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WEATHER—Cloudy, snow.

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Today

No Definite News.
Ivar Kreuger Dead.
Must We Save Asia?
How Miss Fyke Died.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TWO WEEKS have passed, and there is, unfortunately, no authentic news of the Lindbergh child. "Clues," from various directions, of which you will read in the news columns, give hope, but there is nothing definite.

Day after day, the beautiful face of the child is shown in newspapers, and on the screen in theaters. The hearts of millions of mothers are made sad by the sight of that delicate little face. Its repeated display everywhere is necessary, however, to help any possibility of recognition.

A town in Minnesota will ring all its bells to announce the child's recovery. There will be joy in millions of hearts, when those bells are heard.

PARIS REPORTS the death by suicide of Ivar Kreuger, the world's greatest industrial figure and financier.

Kreuger, a Swede, extended enterprises all over the earth, and was undoubtedly the world's biggest individual lender. Hundreds of millions had been lent by his companies to different governments.

Travelers over the Mexican border, below San Diego, saw telephone poles of steel that Kreuger was extending to Mexico City.

He controlled the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, that owned the American Postal Telegraph Company in this country. His suicide is attributed to a nervous breakdown, affecting his mind, caused by financial worry. Shares in his various companies fell suddenly several months ago.

Those investigating the patriotic efforts of those that sell stocks short in America will be interested in Kreuger's statement that a powerful ring of speculators in Amsterdam were working to wreck his carefully built up business, selling short and damaging values.

THE RECENT disturbance in Detroit, attributed to "Reds," was followed yesterday by a Chicago parade of 1,000, described as "Radicals," organized to protest against "Japan's attack on China."

An attempt to rush the Japanese consulate was checked by policemen and detectives. Firearms were discharged by someone in the crowd, and two policemen wounded as they charged the mob. The police returned the fire, and the crowd scattered, leaving some on the sidewalk.

THREE THOUSAND described as "Communists," paraded in New York's downtown streets yesterday, carrying banners denouncing the war in China. No violence.

Do the marchers feel that the United States really ought to attend to all Asiatic matters, in view of its present inability to attend to matters here at home? Are we everybody's keeper?

A LITTLE WHILE ago, when women in America demanded the vote, some gentlemen whose collars would slide over their heads, objected that women were not as brave as men, and did not go to war, "so why should they vote?"

At Scranton, Pa., night before last, Miss Mary Fyke, 80 years old, feeble and half blind, was burned to death trying to save four brothers, all over 70 years of age. Three of them were burned to death with her. She could have escaped.

Many upstanding "he-men" WOULD have escaped.

BRIAND WAS buried yesterday, and 58 nations paid a farewell tribute to the great statesman.

Just ONE of the 58 interested Briand and that was FRANCE. The 57 other varities interested him not in the least, except as they might be made useful to France.

Happy France to have a statesman of that kind concentrated on their duty, remembering always the people by whom they are employed, devoted with no reservations to the nation that gave them birth and honor.

ENTHUSIASTIC, patriotic Chinese in San Francisco have bought a powerful tri-motor monoplane for $45,000 and shipped it to Hong Kong, a contribution to the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese attack.

That is practical.

In modern war one airplane, arranged to drop bombs and poison gas, could be more effective than ten million pacifist sobs and sighs.

IMPORTANT TO the world, vitally important to Germany, is today's election. Paul von Hindenburg, the faithful old man, who has carried Germany through the years since the war, is opposed by Adolf Hitler, evidently possessing power and self-confidence. He thinks the German people should put their fate in his hands, and that he is another Mussolini.

FORTUNATELY FOR Germany, the Social Democratic party has educated her citizens for more than half a century. And, those acquainted with the German people do not believe that they will prefer Hitler to Hindenburg.

They had one Kaiser, with moustache curling up around his ears. If they should now take, in the place of that Kaiser, a young gentleman with a little blacking brush moustache clipped off under his nose, they will invite uncertainty, to put it mildly.

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IVAR KREUGER, SWEDISH MATCH KING, ENDS LIFE

Found Dead With Pistol in Hand; Money Troubles Linking America Hinted.

By STANTON B. LEEDS
Universal Service.

PARIS, March 12.—Ivar Kreuger, Swedish financial wizard and head of the powerful Swedish match trust, was found dead in his Paris home today with a bullet through his heart and a revolver clutched in his hand.

Fully dressed and lying on the floor of the bedroom of his apartment in Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, Kreuger's body was found by Vice President Lutterin of the Kreuger Match Company at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Kreuger

Kreuger had been expected to attend a meeting of the directors of his vast match combine with several bankers. When he failed to appear, Lutterin rushed to the apartment.

Police announced Kreuger's death immediately, but at first were reluctant to admit it was suicide until Lutterin revealed that the revolver was found in his chief's hand.

Kreuger had recently been reported encountering financial difficulty with his widespread interests.

When shares in the Kreuger-Toll trusts fell sharply on European bourses some months ago, the magnate publicly charged a powerful speculation ring with attempting to wreck his gigantic

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One)

M'GOVERN FALL BREAKS ANKLE

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, veteran of many battles, political and otherwise, played an unaccustomed role as patient in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, today.

The militant leader of Allegheny County independent politics suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle yesterday morning when his pet collie leaped against him as he was feeding dogs from a wall beside his Moon Township home, knocking him into a ditch.

For 10 minutes he lay helpless before he was discovered by employes of the farm and taken to the Valley Hospital, Sewickley.

There, after an X-ray examination, he was placed under an anesthetic while physicians set the broken bones and put his foot in a cast.

Pressed for space, the hospital authorities placed him temporarily in a room near the nursery. Physicians said he would be in the hospital for at least two weeks and would be disabled for six weeks.

Philosophical in his misfortune, McGovern told a reporter:

"You never know when the lightning will strike."

Members of his family, summoned from the McGovern home on Mt. Washington, were at his side.

Tuesday Last Day For Tax Returns

The office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue here, will remain open until 9 p. m. tomorrow night and until midnight Tuesday, the last day taxpayers may file income tax returns for 1931 without a penalty. Mr. Heiner said 20,000 taxable returns already have been filed, 10,000 less than for the same time last year. Receipts were approximately $300,000 under those of last year at the close of business yesterday. It was said receipts have been slightly over $1,000,000.

Crow Indian Chief Calls Upon Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—A towering Indian dressed in the full regalia of white buckskin and colored beads, Chief Max Big Man of the Crow Indians of Montana, today paid a call of respect upon President Hoover, whom he considers "the great white chief."

Chief Max Big Man, his long braided black hair wound at the tips with rabbit skin, was introduced to the President by Representative Leavitt (Rep.), of Montana.

Income Tax System Has Become Greatest Racket in the U. S.

To the Editors of the Hearst Newspapers:

PLEASE carry on a sustained crusade morning, evening and Sunday against the present Bolshevist system of income taxation.

The income tax system has become the greatest racket in the United States and the government the biggest racketeer.

The system is in itself unjust, unequitable and un-American. It paralyzes enterprise and penalizes honesty.

The rich evade the tax, the poor escape it, and practically the whole burden of oppressive taxation is borne by the worthy middle classes.

The most valuable element in the whole community, the element who earn their incomes, are overwhelmed by an excessive tax which is in all essentials confiscatory.

The whole system is surrounded with sinister secrecy in order that the public may not know the extent of its injustice, dishonesty and discrimination.

The tax system has made bullies out of government agents and a blackmailer out of the government itself. Crime is compromised for cash, and false accusations are made in order to be compromised by payments of blood money.

Means for the wealthy to evade the tax are specially provided through tax exempt securities and other devious avenues, while the less rich and influential are made to pay double taxation through unjust fines and penalties which a skilled corporation lawyer could avoid.

The tax is the most onerous imaginable in times of depression, because a citizen must pay when he has no money, for money he spent when he had it to spend.

A majority of those who pay the tax these days have to borrow money to pay it, and the burden of this Bolshevist confiscatory tax has done more than any other agency or influence to aggravate and intensify the financial catastrophe.

DO THE workers benefit by this discriminatory income tax?

Only if the workers benefit by financial depression, social disorganization, wage reduction, business stagnation, currency deflation, the diminution of consumption and the consequent decline of production and employment.

Does the government benefit?

Only to the extent that it can squeeze blood from a stone and extort money by adding to the depression of an already depressed community.

Does anybody benefit?

Yes, indeed—a standing army of snoopers, gougers, collectors, extorters, tax lawyers and dodgers, ex-government officials with a pull, and incumbent officials with open minds.

To support these gentry in ease and affluence is what the tax is for.

You, fellow citizens, are exploited; your business prostrated, your country plundered to encourage excessive governmental extravagance, to support an unnecessary and "dangerous bureaucracy" and to make a burdensome despotism out of our free democracy.

THERE are two great historic failures and political evils which this country can indelibly engrave on the blackest pages of its record.

One is the wholly ineffective and un-American policy of prohibition, and the other is the inequitable, tyrannical, Bolshevistic policy of confiscatory income taxation.

Both are IGNOBLE experiments resulting in nothing but damage, demoralization and disaster.

When the Democratic party has the sincerity to be democratic, when it has the patriotism to be American, it will substitute excise taxation and sales taxation for undemocratic, un-American, discriminatory income taxation, with its crooked evasion and equally crooked enforcement.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

J. V. Thompson Still In Serious Condition

UNIONTOWN, March 12.—Although he is much improved today, J. V. Thompson is believed by physicians to have suffered a stroke at the time he collapsed yesterday in the Fayette County Courthouse.

During the early part of the day Thompson conversed by telephone with friends. In the afternoon his improvement was not so marked, it is said.

Dry Leader Confers With Hoover Aide

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, of the Allied Forees for Prohibition, today discussed what he described as "routine matters" with Walter H. Newton, one of the President's secretaries.

Dinwiddie declined to give details of his conference.

Train Crashes Auto, One Dead, 1 Injured

SMITHTON, Pa., March 12.—Albert Pike, 30, was killed and his brother, Thomas, both of Star Junction, was seriously injured tonight when a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train demolished the automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing here. The injured man was taken to Greensburg Hospital.

You'll Find the Comic Mask of the famous SPARK PLUG On Page 13 of Today's Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH
Clip It! Color It! Wear It!

EIGHT INDICTED FOR TAMPERING IN KLINE CASE

Priest and Woman Among Accused; Finding Holds Man Driven to Insanity.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

BUTLER, March 12.—Five Pittsburghers, a clergyman and two others were indicted as jury fixers today by a Butler County grand jury which found that a "widespread effort" had been made to corrupt prospective jurors for the trial of Pittsburgh's Mayor Kline and his deposed Supplies Director, Bertram L. Succop.

One of the Pittsburghers is a woman. All are charged with embracery in connection with the alleged plot to "fix" the jury for the trial, which, scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed until May 2. Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, assigned to try the case by the Supreme Court in granting a change of venue, ordered the postponement after hearing of the grand jury investigation.

Maximum penalty for embracery is $500 fine or one year's imprisonment or both.

'WIDESPREAD' PLOT

The jury's presentment, which preceded the indictments, reported to Judge Thomas W. Watson, of Butler County:

"We find and conclude from the evidence adduced before us that there has been a widespread and general effort to influence and corrupt members of the petit jury."

It added that the tampering had been:

"Well laid and concocted by parties and principals who are to this inquest unknown."

Another paragraph read:

"We find that insanity has been induced in one Roy Luton, one of the petit jurors, through, we believe, 'jury fixers' interferring and approaching him and worrying him, but we are unable to identify the guilty parties."

EIGHT NAMED

The eight indicted and the charges are:

GROSS, HOWARD, under several aliases, a Pittsburgh employe; embracery.

CLIFFORD, THE REV FATHER FRANCIS, a Butler County pastor; embracery.

NORRIS, LEE; embracery.

SCOTT, MRS. MAY DAUGHERTY, said to be the wife of a Pittsburgh policeman; embracery and conspiracy.

DAUGHERTY, BERT, said to be Mrs. Scott's brother; embracery and conspiracy.

COOK, WILLIAM H., of Hilliard, Butler county; embracery and conspiracy.

CUNNINGHAM, ROBERT H., an Allegheny County contractor; embracery and conspiracy.

AIKEN, ROY C., of Bakerstown; embracery and conspiracy.

Aiken, District Attorney Edgar H. Negley said, has confessed his guilt and would be taken before Judge Watson for sentencing at once.

Cunningham, according to the presentment, "hired or procured" Aiken to:

"Attempt to corrupt, prejudice, bias and influence certain

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Blast Damages Home As Man Lights Match

When Walter Schuman lighted a match in the cellar of a three-story house 1034 Herron avenue last night, there was an explosion, blamed on gas, which shook plaster from the walls and loosened the rear wall of the house, police reported.

Occupants scurried to the street. They were Schuman, Mrs. Schuman and their three children; Miss Florence Wojcik, Mrs. Katherine Kaminski and two children and Miss Anna Kellar. Damage was estimated at $500.

'Fixer' Insists Baby Is Safe As Police Plead Ignorance; No Good News, Lindy Quoted

3 Ingram Girl Students Escape Westminster Blaze

Pajama-Clad Co-eds Flee Burning Sorority.

Three Ingram girls, students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, who escaped lightly clad yesterday morning when fire destroyed the Chi Omega sorority house, were today collecting their scattered belongings from the charred ruins of the house.

Miss Gretchen Ingram, Miss Virginia Welch and Miss Ellwood, with Ruth Warner, of Sharon, were residents in the house. Virginia Welch and Miss Ellwood, with Ruth Warner, of Sharon, were the only students in the house at the time of the fire. Twenty-one other girls were quartered in the building, but had left for early classes.

Gretchen and Virginia Welch, of 21 West Prospect avenue, and Hazel Ellwood, of 411 Union avenue,

Parents of the girls said that the fire had broken out in the basement of the building and that the house was completely demolished. The girls escaped in their pajamas and all the rest of their clothing and belongings had been left in the house.

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 2)
Photo by White.

MISS VIRGINIA WELCH

MANY INJURED IN CHICAGO RIOT

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Universal)—Three officers, a woman and her 17-year-old son were injured by bullets and a score of radicals were clubbed and beaten in a brief, but fierce anti-Japanese riot in Michigan boulevard here today.

The battle was fought at the entrance to the Chicago Tribune Tower, which houses the Japanese consulate, and followed a "protest march" against the fighting in China.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Rebja, said to have led the demonstrators in their dramatic march down Chicago's famed thoroughfare, and the son, Edward, received flesh wounds in gun fire started by one of the radicals. The Rebjas were arrested following treatment of their wounds.

First reports listed four officers wounded, but it was learned later that Policeman Eric Gallagher escaped injury when his belt buckle deflected a bullet. He fell to the ground, but soon resumed action in the wild crowd on the boulevard.

Steve Chuck, the radical, said to have fired on the police, was severely beaten about the head. His condition was reported critical. Carl Thompson and Frank Curdico, named by authorities as

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Five.)

Girl's Hoax Death Quiz to Be Renewed

GIBRALTAR, March 12.—(INS.)—The inquest into the death of Elizabeth Barrett Cook, Boston society girl who died in mysterious circumstances aboard the liner Chinese Prince, will be resumed on March 16, International News Service learned on reliable authority today.

At that time, a coroner's jury will be summoned to hear evidence from the government analyst who examined the dead girl.

DETROIT GIVEN GAS RATE CUT

DETROIT, March 12.—(INS.)—Officials of the Detroit City Gas Company today informed Mayor Frank Murphy they would reduce domestic and commercial gas rates.

Extent of the reduction was not revealed, but city authorities believed it was a compromise between the decrease demanded by the city and the company's previous stand of "no reduction."

Another conference between City Council and gas company officials will be held Monday when the lower rate proposal will be explained.

A movement is also under way, backed by Mayor Murphy, for reduced charges for telephone and electricity service.

MacDonald Motors 300 Miles to Office

LONDON, March 12.—(AP.)—After motoring 300 miles from New Quay, Cornwall, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, arrived tonight at his Downing street residence. The curtains of their car were drawn part of the way during the trip to protect the Prime Minister's eyes, on one of which an operation was performed recently.

Mr. MacDonald seemed to be in the best of health.

Lincoln Debate Tree Cut to Warm Needy

QUINCY, Ill., March 12.—(AP.)—Three-quarters of a century ago Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas stood under a linden tree in the public square to debate the issues of the day.

Yesterday the tree was cut down to provide fuel for the unemployed.

Envoy of Carol Believed Seeking Nicholas' Return

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 12.—(AP.)—Gen. Condeescu, minister of war and confidential agent of King Carol, departed today for an unannounced destination abroad, and immediately there were rumors that his trip had something to do with one phase or another of Carol's family difficulties.

One report was that he had been assigned to effect a reconciliation between the King and his estranged wife, but this was denied.

Another rumor was that the General had been delegated to bring home Prine Nicholas, the King's brother, who is in voluntary exile because he married a commoner.

VIENNA, Austria, March 12.—(AP.)—Advices that Gen. Condeescu had left Bucharest were considered particularly interesting in Vienna in view of Warsaw reports that Polish aristocrats were trying to arrange a marriage between Prince Nicholas and one of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's daughters.

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Rosner Certain of Child's Return After Visits to Home.

OFFERS FREEDOM

Troopers Still Fail; Spitale Acquitted, Silent on 'Tip.'

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—The New York American says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in answering a telephone call from his mother in Detroit regarding the search for the kidnaped Lindberg baby, told her:

"I am sorry, mother, but I cannot give you any encouragement."

The American said it learned of the conversation "from an authoritative source close to the Lindbergh family."

By MORRIS WATSON
(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 12.—Because it might "speed the Lindbergh baby's return" to its parents, Morris Rosner, undercover man, announced today that he had definite knowledge the child is "alive and safe."

He said that he was not able to reveal whether he had had actual conversation or other direct communication with the kidnapers, but that his statement that the baby was safe and well and would be returned was not in any way a mere matter of opinion.

He indicated that police were in no way concerned with his activities in the case.

[In Trenton, N. J., and Hopewell, N. J., Rosner's interview stirred a series of inquiries and confusing police statements and denials. These finally simmered down late in the night to a formal pronouncement by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of state police, that he had not intended to deny the fact that the interview was given, but that the police position was that they had no "official" knowledge of Rosner nor could Rosner's statements be considered "official." On the specific point of whether Rosner was an agent of Col. Lindbergh there was no police answer.]

GUARANTEES INMMUNITY

At his apartment as he returned from one of his frequent visits to the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., after 103 hours "on his feet," to bathe and relax before undertaking a "very delicate task," Rosner made it plain that "to talk" was to break a rule of a lifetime.

On the basis that it might be to the interest of the missing baby, he used the interview to assure the kidnapers that they need not fear to rush negotiations. He said:

"I am guaranteeing that nothing will be done to harm them. Behind that guarantee is my life—after this is all over they know where they can find me."

He referred once to the kidnapers as "that family." He said:

"That family made a mistake. They'll never make another one. We all make mistakes.

"All we want is to get our baby back, America's baby. Col. Lindbergh will do nothing to prosecute them. I guarantee they will not be prosecuted—and as I said before, my life is behind that guarantee."

MENTIONS SENATOR

Rosner said he formerly was a government agent and that he was recommended to the Lindberghs by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and "others high in the political life of the nation."

He arrived at his apartment in a limousine belonging to Douglas Craik, of 1111 Park avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, bathed and lounged in a dressing gown for about three hours. Then he was off again in the limousine for "the delicate work," which he declined to reveal.

Rosner laughed when he was asked why he was using Craik's car. He said:

"That's how busy I have been. I didn't even know whose car or whose chauffeur I had until my wife told me a few minutes ago."

He was a little bitter that various persons called in to act as "go-betweens" by Col. Lindbergh had

(Continued on Page Ten, Col One.)

Turn to the American Weekly Magazine Today—Begin Reading "The Golden Snail"—New Story

Fate of German Republic at Stake as 44,000,000 Prepare to Vote

NATION FACING CROSSROADS IN ELECTION CRISIS

Rally to Hindenburg Seen As Campaign Din Fades; Hitler Coup Anticipated.

BERLIN, March 12—AP—Germany's 44,000,000 voters must choose between Paul Von Hindenburg who is dedicated to the preservation of the young republic and Adolf Hitler, apostle of its overthrow, at the presidential election tomorrow, the twelfth anniversary of the Kapp rebellion in which the very forces now opposing the venerable Field Marshall tried to usurp power.

The voting takes place exactly two years after President Von Hindenburg signed the Young plan. His signature to that document, which continued the payment of war reparations, is one of the items in his record on which Hitler's Fascists have centered their attacks during the bitter election campaign.

Although five candidates are running, the real issue lies between Von Hindenburg and Hitler. Significance attaches to the candidacies of Theodore Duesterberg, Nationalist, and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, only because they may get votes enough to prevent a decision on the first ballot, thus requiring a second election in April.

JAILED MAN RUNS

Gustav Winter, now in jail, is running on a platform calling for revaluation of the pre-inflation mark, but his essay at high office is considered a joke.

Eighty per cent of the electorate, or about 35,000,000 voters, is expected to turn out. From factory worker to Hohenzollern prince, every one of them seems convinced that the fate of Germany hangs in the balance. All German men and women who have completed their twentieth years are eligible to vote.

The field marshal, who is seeking to remain at the head of the German nation, is 84 years old. Hitler, his chief threat, is 42.

LOOK TO HINDENBURG

The President, in accepting the nomination, announced that his platform was "liberty and equality for Germany abroad, unity and revival at home." His advocates aver that Germany can regain her place in the sun only by patient labor and peace. They favor a policy of international conciliation instead of the mailed fist.

To them Von Hindenburg, Germany's Gibraltar in the time of war, is the one man capable of leading the nation through these times of stress.

The fiery Hitler intends, if he gains power, to overthrow the constitution and create the "Third Reichs." Neither he nor his followers has divulged exactly what this Third Reich would amount to. But his National Socialist party is on record as favoring the abolition of parliamentary government for some sort of representation by calling or occupation. They would relegate Jews to non-governmental subordinate positions; socialize the banking system; introduce compulsory military and industrial service; dictatorship by their party. They would wipe out Communism and renounce the Treaty of Versailles.

Thaelman stands for the organization of Germany along the lines of the Soviet Russian government, and Duesterberg's chief platform plank is a demand for universal military training.

CANDIDATES' VIEWS

This afternoon all the leading candidates were sure of winning.

Chancellor Bruening, on behalf of the President, said:

"All who heard him speak over the radio will devote all their energy to assure him a decisive victory on the first ballot."

Said Hitler:

"I don't think the old gentleman will get more than 12,000,000 votes. My election on the first ballot is not improbable."

Thaelmann said:

"The election is only an episode. No matter what the result, our triumphant march to the final goal continues."

Duesterberg, who concedes that he hasn't a chance to win, said:

"Mine is not an also ran candidacy. It is a candidacy of firm personal conviction."

MELLONS IN BAHAMAS

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon pictured under the warming sun at Nassau. Mr. Mellon is the son of the William Larimer Mellons, Mrs. Mellon his bride of a few months following a romance in the halls of the University of Frieburg, Germany. She was Miss Gertrude Altegoer, of Bochum, Germany, daughter of a German professor. This is a Fotograms News Photograph Service picture.

DAVID B. JOHNS, ILL YEAR, DIES

David B. Johns, well known in the political life of Allegheny County, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 32 Walnut street, Crafton. He had been ill for more than a year.

He was chairman of the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes for eight years, and more recently had been referee for the State Workmen's Compensation Board. He had served as a chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, and also in the Legislature.

He was born in South Wales in 1871, and came to this country when he was 10 months old.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillian Bradford Johns; a son, David B., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wendt, of Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Jones, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. James Haslett, of Detroit, and a brother, J. Arthur Johns, of Carnegie.

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REVISION FACES SALES TAX TO PLACATE FOES

Treasury Secretary Pledges Support to Measure Now Before House; Sum Ample.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 12—Leaders in charge of the new tax bill today disclosed plans to amend the manufacturers' tax to meet demands of the opposition as Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills announced that the Treasury will wholeheartedly support the $1,096,000,000 measure.

Rejecting demands that the Ways and Means Committee abandon its position, Acting Chairman Crisp (Dem.) of Georgia told the House that the manufacturers' tax may be amended to meet objections.

Mills' statement came after a conference with Speaker John N. Garner.

Declaring that the most important question before the country today is raising enough taxes to balance the budget, Mills said the present bill would raise enough money. He denied reports that President Hoover would ask for still higher taxes.

Crisp told the House that the Ways and Means Committee will meet next week to consider amendments to the manufacturers' tax feature which raises $595,000,000 of the $1,096,000,000 in the bill.

If the sales tax fails, he said, the committee will present substitute taxes.

He defended the manufacturers' tax as "the most equitable, just and fairest way of raising the money."

Representative LaGuardia (Rep.), of New York, presented a sales tax substitute of the "progressive bloc."

The substitutes will raise $518,000,000 as compared to $595,000,000 provided by the sales tax. The substitutes include higher taxes on automobiles, sales tax on radios, phonographs, cosmetics, luxuries, increase in income tax, stamp taxes on checks, contracts, receipts and stock transfers.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably snow flurries; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Burned Out

CO-ED—Miss Hazel Ellwood, 411 Union avenue, Ingram, one of 24 members who lost their Westminster College campus home at New Wilmington, Pa., when fire destroyed the Chi Omega sorority house. This is a White Studio picture.

UTILITY RATE FIGHT SPURRED

Activities of the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association continue to spread with mass meetings of domestic consumers being arranged for New Kensington, Mt. Pleasant and Ligonier. Civic groups also are scheduling meetings to hear the purpose of the state-wide drive against excessive public utility rates.

The regular Sunday afternoon People's Forum at New Castle will be devoted to the utility fight next week. John Walker, special counsel for Gov. Pinchot on utilities, and President A. B. Davidson, of the fair rate group, will be speakers.

Two local civic groups will be addressed on the subject this week. The North Hills Independent League meeting Thursday night will be addressed by Secretary C. V. Shoup, of the Allied Boards of Trade. George N. Engelhard, Jr., is arranging the meeting.

The Seventh Ward Civic Association meets Friday night in the Shakespeare Public School, with Shoup scheduled to speak. The Shaler Township Civic Association is planning a public mass meeting on utilities for the week of March 28. Albert E. Wagner heads the committee.

At least another week will elapse before Council takes action to accept or reject new household electric light rates offered by the Duquesne Light Company, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt said yesterday.

Council's action hinges on recommendations to be made by Waldschmidt following a study of rate schedules and reductions made in other cities.

Cabinet Members May Buy Chair as Gift to Mellon

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP)—The oldest chair at the cabinet table, inscribed "Secretary of the Treasury, March 4, 1921," was removed from its place today to an inconspicuous corner of the oblong cabinet room.

Belonging to former Secretary Mellon, the space at the left of the President's seat was filled by a new chair belonging to Secretary Mills, but not yet adorned with the small brass plate that identifies other chairs around the long table.

There has been a movement among cabinet members each to contribute a part of the cost of Mellon's chair and send it to him as a gift. Other cabinet members for years past have taken their chairs away with them, paying for the chair themselves.

FIRST DRY TEST DUE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(INS)—The first big test vote on prohibition since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment will come on Monday when the House votes on whether to discharge its Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the Beck-Linthicum resolution, designed to resubmit the amendment to the states in the spirit of a referendum.

Speaker Garner declared today there was no disposition to delay the vote, the date for which was fixed some days ago when 145 members of the House signed a petition to discharge the committee.

The first vote will be whether to consider the resolution, and then if the House votes to consider it, another vote will be taken on resubmission itself.

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Gift Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Gift

Kansas City, Mo.—A splendid useful gift worth many times its $3.50 value to anyone with reducible rupture is now offered free to ruptured men and women. The object is to help introduce more widely a successful improved method for rupture developed by a western doctor. His method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel spring bands. It is easy to use and has proven far superior to common trusses. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor wishes to demonstrate it to 5,000 more men this month. He offers to send it on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 gift with the method. After the trial, if you are willing to go back to your old truss, simply return the method and keep the $3.50 gift for your trouble. The doctor has published a little booklet which tells the truth about rupture cures and why trusses seldom cure. It also explains his method, which will be of interest to every ruptured person. A copy, together with his free gift offer, will be sent on request.

FREE *Send Today*

Mail Coupon—Send No Money

Dr. Kaiser, 2566 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Please tell me about your newer method and free gift offer.

.....

.....

DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES!

WHEN normal vision is obtained only by abnormal effort, the result is a serious strain on the delicate optical organism.

Your eyes should not be forced to do alone work for which they need the aid of lenses. Correct glasses compensate for visual defects and insure normal vision without strain or effort

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

BANKRUPT SALE! MAXINE'S

Entire Bankrupt Stock of Finer

DRESSES

For MONDAY and TUESDAY we have Remarked Several Hundred of Our New Spring Dresses

Values to $25
New prints,
New colors,
New fashions.
$5.00

Values to $35
Newest fashions in gowns and frocks for daytime and evening wear.
$10.00

Sizes 12 to 44

Exquisite silks, hand-made touches. Typical of the excellent workmanship which has made Maxine's dresses famous.

Maxine's
408 SIXTH AVE

ELGINS MORE THAN 1/2 off

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

At All 3 Stores

25c Down Delivers
Pay 25c Weekly

$9.95

A handsome, modern Elgin . . . fine, high-grade, guaranteed movement. Beautifully designed . . . complete with link band. Cased and timed at the factory. Ask for No. 9. **Regular $20 Elgin**

Other Elgins at Less Than 1/2 Price; See Our Large Selection

$50 Elgins . . . . . now $23.75
$45 Elgins . . . . . now $21.50
$40 Elgins . . . . . now $18.75
$35 Elgins . . . . . now $16.50
$30 Elgins . . . . . now $14.00
$27.50 Elgins . . . now $12.95

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large Free illustrated catalogue.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street

Starting SECOND ANNUAL SPRING SEMESTER—
Register MONDAY—Full Course of

MUSIC LESSONS FREE!

OPPORTUNITY

is yours to discover your own or your child's musical talent at no cost. The Wurlitzer Studios for the Advancement of Music offer a full course of music lessons on any instrument absolutely free. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. All lessons private for children and adults. Faculty of Pittsburgh's Most Eminent Teachers.

NOTHING TO BUY INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED AT NO COST

Hundreds of children and adults have discovered their musical talent in just this way without spending one penny for musical instruments or lessons, through this Free Full Course of instructions on any Musical Instrument, also Dancing, Dramatic Art, Musical Theory and Voice. You, too—boy, girl or parent—now have the same opportunity. PUPILS OF ALL AGES OVER 5 YEARS ELIGIBLE. Apply in person, Fifth Floor of the Wurlitzer Building, 719 Liberty Avenue. Regular prices of these lessons as much as $40.00.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE SPRING SEMESTER FOR
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
FOR WHICH WE HAVE TAKEN OUR ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR.

We feel that we now have the finest Conservatory in Pittsburgh. Over 10,000 pupils have taken advantage of this offer in the past year and a half, of which a large percentage are on the road to success in a musical way.

HOW TO ENROLL—Come to The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 719 Liberty Avenue, any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. Every member of the family may enroll. No obligation, no extras—nothing to buy. Winter Term starts Monday. Tell us what you would like to play and you are immediately assigned to a Teacher and timed for private lessons, and private instructions are arranged for you—that's all there is to it.

SUBJECTS

Popular and Classical—Piano—Violin—Cello—Saxophone—Banjo—Guitar—Mandolin—Ukulele—Piano Accordion—Drums—Clarinet—Flute—Trumpet—and all Band and Orchestra Instruments—Musical Theory—Harmony and Voice of all Branches and Dancing. Tap, Eccentric, Toe or Stage Taught.

FACULTY MEMBERS

CYRIL GUTHOERL, Pipe Organ & Piano
WILBUR HILENBRAND, Popular Piano
VERA DUNN, Piano
IRENE D'EMILIO, Voice & Dramatic Art
FRED ADAMS, Violin
FRANK PASCALE, Trumpet & Trombone
FRANK NATALE, Banjo
RAY BATALINI, Banjo & Spanish Guitar
MAX ADKINS, Saxophone & Clarinet
JACK WALASIK, Accordion
THOMAS CHASE, Guitar
MEYER SOLOMON, Accordion
WALTER WILLOUGHBY, Drums
CHARLES WERNER, Hawaiian Guitar
JACK HUSTON, Dancing
HUSTON, School of Dancing

—ARTIST BUREAU NOW OPEN—

This new department just opened, whereby we may furnish you musical talent, dance orchestras, dancing ensembles for any occasion. For further particulars call ATlantic 5818 and ask for Mr. Adkins, Manager of Artists' Bureau.

ATTENTION—ORGANISTS

PIPE ORGAN NOW BEING INSTALLED FOR PRACTICE PURPOSE

Phone for Reservation of Time

This OFFER LIMITED Enroll Early

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

Listen to Our Broadcast Over KQV

Welfare Cash to Be Exhausted by April 1, County Relief Work Endangered

LEADERS PLEAD FOR DONATIONS, COUNCIL ACTION

Harris Plan Pressed as Headquarters Are Opened; Mayor Studies Petitions.

The Welfare Fund as well as the Allegheny County Emergency Association may face serious financial embarrassment by April 1, unless more money is made available by private subscription or from public funds, Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund, has revealed.

The plan of Senator Frank J. Harris to care for 24,000 families for three months must be carried forward successfully or the Welfare Fund will be up against a serious financial problem April 1.

FUNDS DEPLETED

Leaders of the Emergency Association have already stated that they will have reached the limit of their funds by next Wednesday. To enable the Emergency Association to carry on thus far, the Welfare Fund has made numerous advances from its own budgets, so that they now face April, an off month in collections, with cash in the treasury at low ebb.

The finance committee of the Welfare Fund meets Tuesday afternoon. A statement of the financial condition will be made after the meeting.

Leaders of the Emergency Association, heartened by the action of City Council's finance committee in approving the presentation of the $5,000,000 relief bond issues to the voters, called at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline, but he was absent.

Mayor Kline has before him the plea for a declaration of a public emergency on which to base a $500,000 appropriation for relief. He asked for time to study it. More money will be needed soon if the Emergency Association is to continue its employment program in the city.

Organization for the Harris plan is being speeded at the William Penn Hotel headquarters. The workers are to be enlisted as an army in five divisions which will take over five sections of the county in a complete canvass.

STUDY EBERMAN PLAN

The Eberman plan providing for $6,000,000,000 3 per cent government bonds to act as a liquid credit fund will be considered at a special meeting of the Allied Boards of Trade tomorrow afternoon. Decision to submit the proposition to the board was reached at an executive committee meeting yesterday after John S. Eberman, Pittsburgh broker, its author, explained its details.

The plan if enacted into law would provide employment for 32,051 men in Allegheny County and the expenditure of $50,000,000 in the Pittsburgh district.

McGOVERN AS A HELPLESS PATIENT

ANKLE BROKEN — County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern in Sewickley Valley Hospital in semi-consciousness as he recovered from anaesthetic given him while doctors set his compound-fractured ankle. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RULING NEARS ON TOWN HALL

A decision on the constitutionality of the Talbot act, appropriating $10,000,000 for unemployment relief in Pennsylvania, and a reargument in the taxpayers' appeal to restrain building of the Town Hall on the Nicola site in Oakland, confronts the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, convening here tomorrow for the regular spring session.

The Talbot act was the subject of a special advance hearing Friday and an early ruling is anticipated. The appeal on behalf of Schenley Farms residents, Syria Mosque, Masonic Hall and Ruskin Apartments from the decision of Judge James R. Macfarlane in Common Pleas Court, who refused an injunction, was argued before the Supreme Court at Philadelphia in January, and a reargument before a full bench was ordered for the Pittsburgh session.

Reversal of the decision of Judge Macfarlane would bring the Town Hall question again before the County Commissioners, with the expressed attitude of the present board opposed to that of the former board which selected the Nicola site; in fact, opposed to erection of a Town Hall.

Closed Bank Head Hearing Postponed

Hearings for Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, and Herman Friedman, mortgage broker, on charges growing out of alleged irregularities in the affairs of the bank, have been postponed until Tuesday afternoon before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan. R. T. Armstrong, vice president of the bank, and David Kellerman, produce merchant, are to receive hearings tomorrow.

Chilean Airmen In Bloodless Duel

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 12.—(AP.)—Col. Ramon Vergara and former Col. Arturo Merino Benitez, former chiefs of the National Air Corps, fought a bloodless duel with pistols at dawn today to decide a question of honor.

Merino Benitez had written a series of magazine articles attacking Vergara and dwelling on his own expulsion from the army.

Credit Women's Club To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club will be held Tuesday night at the Downtown Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Speakers will include Blanche B. Bueneman, Florence Dorsey, Mrs. C. H. Reithmeier, Mrs. M. Weitzel and Jeannette Seneff.

SUBWAY FUNDS TO BE VOTED

City Council's "moratorium" on rapid transit activities during 1932 was to be lifted tomorrow with scheduled passage of legislation providing for continuance of the Bureau of City Transit until next December.

Chairman W. Y. English, of the councilmanic committee on finance, said action would be taken to pass a resolution appropriating $8,300 for salaries in the bureau.

Winters S. Haydock, designing engineer, whose job was eliminated during budget sessions last January as an "economy" move, will be restored. His former salary of $10,000 will be cut to half that figure. The remainder of the appropriation will be used, English said, for salaries of draftsmen and clerks.

Decision to remove the "moratorium" came after repeated threats by the City Transit Commission to resign unless cognizance was taken of the apparent necessity for continuation of survey work started several years ago on a subway loop.

Speeding Charged To Victor McLaglen

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—(INS.)—Victor McLaglen, film star, today was under police orders to appear in court next Friday on a charge of speeding.

STATE LEGION HEADS CONFER ON JOB DRIVE

House-to-House Canvass Plan Considered Here; Campaign Begins April 4.

Preliminary conferences for launching the state campaign of the American Legion's industrial drive to add one man or woman permanently to every payroll will be held here tomorrow when state officers will confer with Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corporation, who has accepted the chairmanship of industrial and commercial leaders.

While Legion posts are now conducting house-to-house canvasses for temporary positions in odd jobs from house owners, the industrial campaign has been tentatively scheduled to begin April 4. State headquarters will be maintained at Philadelphia, supplemented by a local office to assist in directing the 570 communities participating.

State Commander George J. Proesl, of Dubois, and State Adjt. James J. Deighan, Philadelphia, will be here. C. W. McGinnis, named by Weir as director of organization, will sit in the conferences. Industrial leaders composing the sponsors' committee include: Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon; H. B. Rust, president Koppers company; John B. Tonkin, president Peoples Natural Gas Company, and Senator David A. Reed.

Three divisions of 12 teams each and composed of five or more members will conduct the industrial canvass, McGinnis explained. Each team will be responsible for 75 canvasses. An activity committee will be named to arrange meetings, educational programs and flag displays. A publicity committee will arrange radio broadcasts, church and school co-operation and general publicity.

FORMER BELLE OF NEW YORK, RECLUSE, DIES

Mrs. Wood, Hoarder of Huge Fortune in Lone Existence, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who lived as a million-dollar hermit in the heart of Manhattan since the panic of 1907, is dead. Her years were 93 and her memories of a bygone day were priceless.

She died shortly after noon today in the third-rate hotel in Herald Square, where she had lived a recluse's life for nearly a quarter of a century. Pneumonia took her after a heart attack had sapped her strength several days ago.

Her personal physician and four nurses stood by the bed in the tiny two-room suite and watched helplessly the passing of the woman who knew New York when she and it were youngsters. Her nephew and personal guardian, Otis F. Wood, alone among her relatives, was there at the end.

ALMOST STARVED

Ida Wood was the widow of Benjamin Wood, brother of a New York mayor and publisher of a Democratic newspaper in the time of Abraham Lincoln. Once she danced with Edward Prince of Wales, and she was a social leader for 20 years during the post-Civil War period.

Her story remained her own until last summer when her kinfolk found she had been living alone within a stone's throw of Times Square since the death of her sister, Mary. She had refused medical or legal advice and almost starved herself by cooking meager meals over a gas burner.

When her nephew was appointed guardian her secret world tumbled at her feet. Under her protesting eyes and in spite of her grumbling words, a search of her belongings uncovered nearly a million dollars in mouldy currency and coins, an equal amount in jewels and invaluable mementoes of her intriguing past.

FORTUNE IN CASH, GEMS

Four hundred thousand dollars were taken from a brown paper parcel in her faded taffeta frock and $500,000 more from a secret pocket in her skirt. Forty rusted trunks, some of them in her room and some in storage, disgorged among the gems a diamond necklace she had worn at the Infanta Eulalia's ball in 1893.

Other finds were a gold-headed cane President Monroe gave her father-in-law, a set of the "Tragedies of Mr. William Shakespeare" printed in 1723 with a preface by Ben Jonson, a family Bible dated 1759, silks and satins and laces and society programs encrusted with age.

Her grudging confession revealed that she had never trusted banks too much and that after the panic of 1907 she virtually withdrew her trust in mankind.

Modern Scientific Optical Service At All 3 Kappel Stores

It is most important that your eyes receive scientific optical attention. Our 3 modern optical departments are equipped with the newest and finest optical instruments. Our efficient registered optometrists will gladly examine your eyes, FREE, and tell you frankly and sincerely whether you need glasses.

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

Special Monday and Tuesday $7.00

Correctly styled and fitted glasses are really becoming. These beautiful white gold filled glasses are especially designed for beauty and comfort. At Kappel's now for just $7. For far or near vision.

Distinctive Rimless Glasses

$8.50 — 50c Down — 50c Weekly

Beautiful new style rimless glasses now offered exceptionally low. Sturdy, high-grade construction. See them in Kappel's, tomorrow.

EYES Examined FREE

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

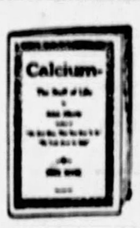
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Shreve — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

Before Use, 113 Lbs. — 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs. *From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food*

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefitted and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.



CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . . Write For It

—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old —Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz. Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs. after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 Cash

will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN..... $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

SMALL SIZE

BABY GRAND PIANO

For Sale for Balance Due on Contract

A beautiful small size Baby Grand of well-known make; mahogany case; in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. No charge for transferring contract, and no down payment required; just continue monthly payments.

Write Box N265, Sun-Telegraph

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Personalized Golden Tone Acousticon. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible. Through a new adjustable receiver, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct, wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special Money Saving Offer. Send them your name today. If you live within calling distance of their Audition Rooms at 905 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acousticon.

Yes, They're the Hit of the Air!

UNCLE BOB and BETTY

Read the Comics For the Little and Big Grown-Ups at 12:30 Noon

TODAY

On Station

WCAE

Tune in and Have the COMIC SECTION *of the* SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH Open and Waiting For A Feast of Fun.

For Young Couples Who Want to Start in Housekeeping

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

5 pc Breakfast Set FREE

WITH THIS

HOME OUTFIT

Complete $174 as shown

About Payments!

Especially easy credit terms will be arranged on any Home Outfit. In fact, a small down payment will deliver or reserve any article in our store—balance in easy-to-meet payments.

Pre-Easter Radio Special

Tone Control

Triple Screen Grid

CLARION 8-Tube Radio

$39.50 Complete

Hundreds of people who paid over twice this amount for their Clarions "swear by" this famous radio! Now, you too, can own one . . . at a big saving! This 8-tube Triple Screen Grid model with phonograph switch, local and distance switch and extra large dynamic speaker is COMPLETE in the handsome walnut lowboy cabinet.

ONLY $3 DOWN

12-Piece..Complete Living Room Outfit

You Get the Two Major Pieces and All the Accessories

$87

INCLUDES: roomy, 100% Mohair settee, choice of Arm Chair or Button-Back Chair, Davenport Table, Pottery Table Lamp, Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, 27-inch Throw Rug, Mirror and Metal Smoker.

ONLY $7.50 DOWN!

12-Piece..Complete Bedroom Outfit

You Get the 3 Major Pieces and All the Accessories

$87

INCLUDES: magnificent Hollywood Vanity or Dresser, Deck-Top Chest, Full Size Bed, guaranteed Mattress, rustproof Steel Spring, comfortable Boudoir Chair, Two Pillows, Two 36-inch Rug Rugs and Two Boudoir Lamps.

ONLY $7.50 DOWN!

Sale! RCA Licensed Tubes

5,000 Guaranteed Viking Brand Tubes

39c Each

All the popular types list prices from 75c to $1.35, your choice Monday only at this one low price. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Your Old Tubes Tested FREE of charge by our marvelous Acremeter. Bring them in tomorrow.

FREE This 5-Piece Breakfast Set included FREE with Any Two-Room Outfits.

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

Phone or Write, and We'll Hold Any of These Values for You!

ITALY HONORS PRIEST HERE

For meritorious services in organizing a new catholic parish here, Father Florindo DeFransce, pastor of the Mother of Good Counsel Church, Bennett street, Homewood, has been made a Cavaliere of the Crown of Italy, according to word received here last night.

The Cavaliers of the Crown of Italy is awarded by the Italian government in exceptional cases of service to Italians.

Guthrie Alternate In U. S. Loan Agency

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today named Francis S. Guthrie of Pittsburgh as an alternate member of the advisory committee for the Cleveland loan agency.

Speeders Risk 16 Million Minutes To Save But One

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP.)—If you're a motorist at 35 and speed to gain one minute, you're risking 16,819,200 precious minutes of your life.

The Chicago Motor Club figured this out today, using American mortality tables as their basis. At 35 a motorist may expect to live for 32 years more. That's 16,819,200 minutes, or 1,009,152,000 seconds. Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, said:

"Few, if any, motorists would care to risk $16,819,200 in order to gain $1, yet many car owners unthinkingly will risk that number of minutes in order to gain one."

WILL LEAVES $275,000 TO KIN

The will of Lecetta O'Brien, of Coraopolis, probated in the register's office, disposed of an estate valued at $275,000. She left $20,000 to her father, Benjamin F. Wetzel, and a life interest in the residue of the estate to him and her mother, Mary Wetzel. The will provided bequests of $10,000 to a niece, Ida I. Konter, and $5,000 each to a sister, Liddie H. Wetzel, a brother, Frank Wetzel, and a nephew, Clarence Fisher, and they will also divide the residue after the death of test testator's parents. Frank H. Kennedy, of Oakdale, was named executor.

Herman L. Scharpf, of Coraopolis, left $1,000 to the Coraopolis Methodist Episcopal Church, and the balance of his $16,500 estate to a niece, Carrie N. Fuqua. Ernest C. Harper, of Coraopolis, was named executor.

Prisoner Saves Captor in Lake, Gets Freedom

SATTLE, Wash., March 12.—(AP.)—Instead of running away when L. O. Vanriper, harbor officer, fell into Lake Union while trying to arrest him, W. L. Ormley, a fisherman, jumped to a float and pulled the officer aboard.

Hence Ormley was free today of disorderly charges. Vanriper, full of gratitude, pleaded for him in Police Court yesterday.

Westinghouse Club To Hear Weidlein

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, will address members of the "Industrial Pittsburgh" course at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow night. He will speak on the importance of Pittsburgh in the chemical industry.

OPEN WARFARE IN BAY STATE

BOSTON, March 12.—(AP.)—Open warfare broke out in the Massachusetts Democratic camp today as supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt announced their decision to place a Roosevelt-pledged slate in the primary field in opposition to one sworn to the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

The action of the Democratic state committee in ignoring a peace offering from the Roosevelt bailiwick brought about the decision and Gov. Roosevelt wired his consent to the action.

A series of conferences during the past week between the leaders of each faction came to a climax yesterday when the state committee announced the slate of delegates to the party's national convention. It was composed entirely of candidates pledged to Smith.

Boy Scouts to Hear Talk on 'Leadership'

"Leadership" will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. John M. Versteeg, of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow night at the training school of the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council. The school meets in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood.

DEAFENED
Now Hear Clearly with the New
INDIVIDUALIZED
SONOTONE
"The Perfect Hearing Aid"
An instrument for every degree of deafness—clear beautiful tones—worn inconspicuously—light in weight. Write for literature and give us full particulars of your hearing. Consultation free.
S. H. STOVER & COMPANY
CENTURY BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

$5
White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable and popular.
(44 other modern styles)
Dr. Berman — Dr. Schmidt — Dr. Westlund
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
OPEN Saturday Evening
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenue
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street
DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

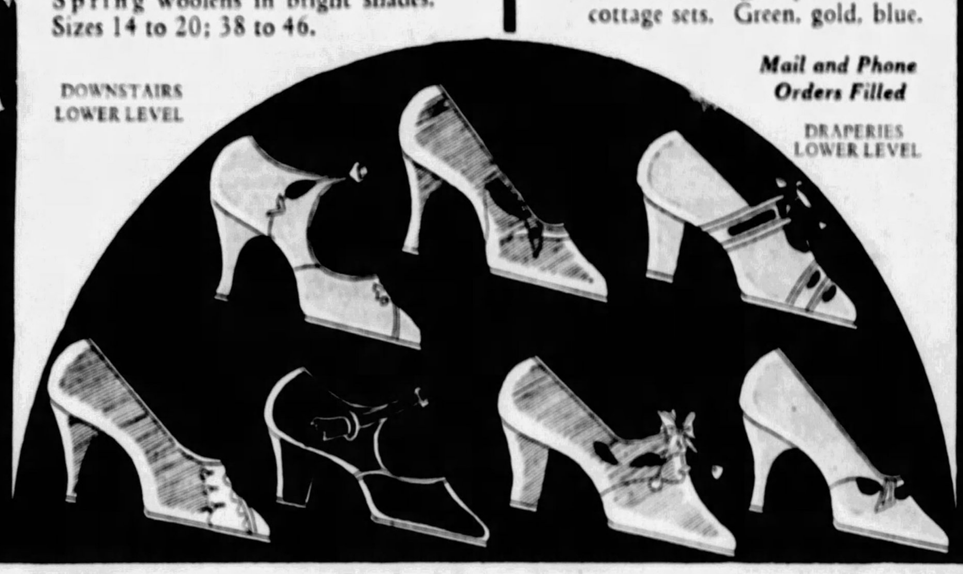
Half Soles and Heels
MONDAY Only!
69c
Save Your Shoes and Your Money
Men's—Women's Children's
Sewed or nailed. Our repairmen are experts. Only the best long-wearing materials are used. Bring yours down tomorrow and save!
Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles!
UPPER LEVEL

This Special For Monday and Tuesday

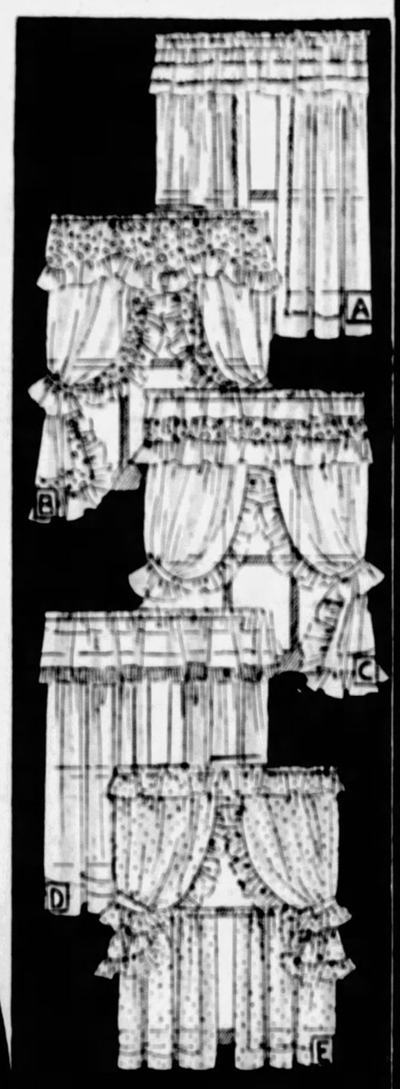
$45
$5 Down Delivers
New Desk Model Sewing Machines
Buy a new electric machine now! Use it for all your Easter sewing! Complete with a Westinghouse motor and full set of steel attachments.
Reconditioned Treadle Machines. Guaranteed to be in perfect running condition **$10 to $25**
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Special Purchase Easter Dresses

2.95
500 New Dresses Just Unpacked
In order that every Miss and Matron in Pittsburgh may have a new dress for Easter, our Buyers searched the market and worked to keep the price down. Printed Rayon Prints in tailored daytime styles, cape trimmed 5 o'clock dresses. And new Spring woolens in bright shades. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 46.
DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL



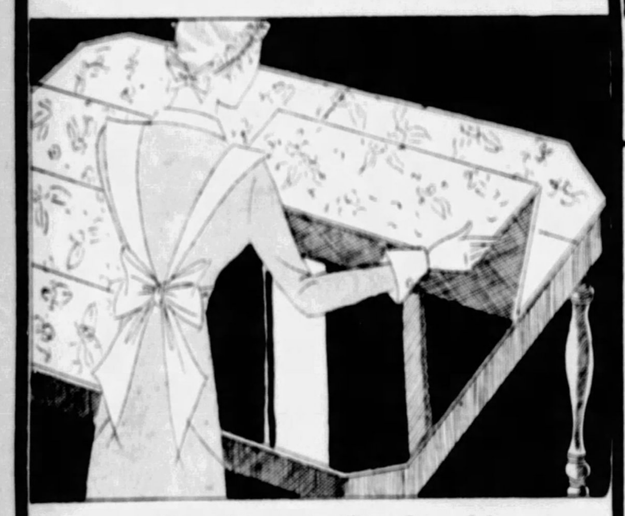
Ruffled and Tailored Curtains
Repeating a Sell-Out of 79c and $1 Grades
44c Pr.
All 2 1/6 yards long.
A. Tailored voile and marquisette. Tailored 50-inch valance.
B. Voile with alpaca band and fancy alpaca valance.
C. Ruffle voile with valance.
D. Tailored marquisette, side and bottom hems. With or without fringe.
E. Dotted or figure printed voile cottage sets. Green, gold, blue.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
DRAPERIES LOWER LEVEL



1,000 Prs. Women's 2.50 and 3.95 SHOES

Shoes taken from our regular stocks of higher priced lines. Added to this are brand new shoes—specially purchased for this great pre-Easter event. Styles to complement every type of Easter costume. Colors to harmonize with every shade. Patent leather, Kidskin in black or brown.
1.97
Sizes 3½ to 8; C Width
Pumps—Straps—Ties—Oxfords
Cuban, Medium and High Heels
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sensational Sale of New Straw Hats
$1
Brimmed hats with a world of flattery in their styling. Copies of expensive models.
Made of Peanut weaves and novelty straw braids. Turban and beret effects of novelty straw braids.
Black, Navy, Red, Blue, Green, Beige and Brown. Complete range of head-sizes.
DOWNSTAIRS, UPPER LEVEL



First Time in Pittsburgh!
New 4-Fold Heatproof Table Pads
2.95
Sizes up to 48x65-in. or 54-in. Round Extra Leaves up to 12x65 inches, 95c
Four-fold pads are more compact and easier to handle than older styles. Will fit into buffet, or secretary drawer, or on small shelf. White, silver, gold, green, mahogany. Heatproof. Waterproof. Washable! Bring paper pattern of half your table. Mail or Phone Orders filled . . . GR. 8400.
DELIVERY IN 10 DAYS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

What a Saving! Famous "Bates Colonial"
Bedspreads
1.97
Regularly 2 and 3 Times the Price!
A very special purchase of nationally famous spreads. Many double cotton; reversible. Eight patterns. Rose, blue, gold or green. Double-bed size.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

49c Felt Base Linoleum
3 Sq. Yds. $1
Triple enamel finish, easy to keep clean and spotless. Cut from full perfect rolls. Tile and carpet patterns suitable for all types of rooms. Splendid grade.
FLOOR COVERINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

MERAK AMERICAN ORIENTALS

by the Makers of the World-Famous Gulistan

Have you longed for the time when you could have real Orientals? Have you contemplated the purchase of a Gulistan and held back because of price? Here, then, is the answer to your wishes! Another sheen-type rug, made with the skill and artistry of the Gulistan because it is from the same fine craftsmen. At a price every family can afford particularly with Gimbels club plan to spread the payments over a convenient period. Woven from picked Oriental wool yarns and the best dyes, with the same sheen as the costliest Orientals.

69.50

See These Rugs Displayed in Our Corner Window

Select Your Favorite Pattern; Then Ask to See It in Our Rug Department.

9x12 Ft. Size

The first time we have been able to advertise these rugs in a space of this size. In the brief while we have been showing them they have sold as fast as they arrived. You will want to see the full selection of patterns the first thing in the morning.

Sketched—a Best Seller—
A Sarouk Pattern
Lovely in Rust
No. 1006

6.95 DOWN DELIVERS

GIMBELS FLOOR COVERINGS, EIGHTH FLOOR

Unhappy About Your Hair?

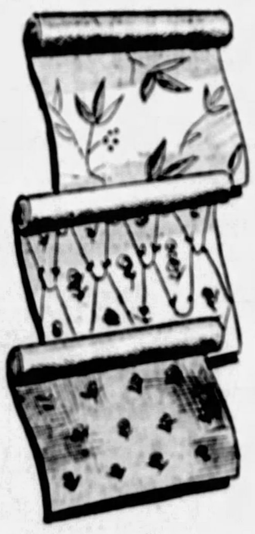
Try Our Triple-Test SCALP Treatment

1.50

Our Delettrez Consultant, after a thorough examination, will apply this Test and Treatment which corrects, nourishes and vitalizes. Make your appointment tomorrow to get your hair ready for Easter.

Permanent Waves
$5 to $15

THIRD FLOOR



Plan Your Spring Repapering Now!

Plastic Wall Papers

12½ Bolt

Sunlast!

Soft blended shades in the modern plastic designs that look so smart in living and dining rooms. All 30 inches wide.

Wall Paper and Hanging

8.95

Designs for all types of rooms. Lot includes 12 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Sufficient for the average 12x15x8 ft. room.

Tile Papers

9c Bolt

Washable papers for kitchen or bathroom in block, all-over and scroll designs.

EIGHTH FLOOR

HOT SPOTS

- **Sunshine Health Lamps**
  Look tanned and feel fit. Five minutes a day will do it. Complete with goggles, carbons and instructions. Twin arc, (Fifth Floor) 5.95
- **Row Yourself to Health**
  Lowest price ever quoted! For man, woman or child. Easy rolling seat and nickel-steel springs. (Fifth Floor) 4.95
- **Greenwich Inlaid Linoleum**
  Regularly 2.25. Famous grade and quaint colorful patterns, (Eighth Floor) ..... sq. yd. $1
- **Jaunty Feathers**
  For your hat! White, red, blue, black. All shellacked, (Street Floor) ..... ea. 25c
- **Community Plate**
  Discontinued Hampton Court pattern silver-plated flatware, 50-yr. guarantee, (Street Floor) ..... ½ off
- **Gay New Silk Scarfs**
  New spring patterns. Plain colors. Some lined. (Street Floor) 89c
- **Men's All-Wool Sweaters**
  Fancy patterns in maroon, green, tan, black and royal blue. Popular U-necks. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fifth Floor)..... 1.59
- **Men's Suede Jackets**
  Reindeer or Penny tan. Suede or knitted collar, knitted cuffs and waistband. Sizes 36 to 50. (Fifth Floor)..... 5.95
- **Gabrielle Silk Hose**
  Chiffon and semi-service. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (Street Floor). 3 Prs. 2.75..... pr. 94c
- **Mothex Garment Bags**
  Protect your clothes from moths! Bags for 3 garments. (Street Floor), 3 for..... 1.69
- **2-Point Diamond Rings**
  Real diamonds expertly mounted in beautiful Sterling Silver Rings. (Street Floor)..... 1.95

Sale! Sample Living Room FURNITURE

50% Off This Year's Prices

Thirty suites that were used as samples on our furniture floor; now marked way down to make way for new arrivals. Among them our best selling designs. Also included is a group of 62 chairs that have been equally popular.

Two and Three-Piece Living Room Suites

7—2-pc. Suites, Were $198	$99	2—2-pc. Suites, Were $595	$295
4—2-pc. Suites, Were $159	79.50	1—2-pc. Suite, Was $350	$175
1—2-pc. Suite, Was $139	69.50	1—3-pc. Suite, Was $198	$99
12—2-pc. Suites, Were $279	$139	2—3-pc. Suites, Were $279	$139

Big, Comfortable Lounge Chairs

4—Chairs, Were 24.75	12.75	18—Chairs, Were $99	49.50
4—Chairs, Were 29.75	14.75	9—Chairs, Were 79.00	39.50
11—Chairs, Were 50.50	29.75	15—Chairs, Were 39.50	19.75

Buy On the Club Payment Plan

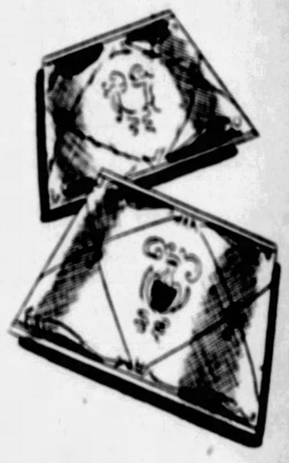
FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Examination Is Included With These 12.50 Glasses

7.95

Careful, painstaking tests with the latest, most costly instruments—part of this event for tomorrow! Exquisitely engraved white and gold-filled frames, pearl nose rests, pure white laboratory spherical lenses. Choice of three styles.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY



You Can Buy a Pair of Matching

Lamp Shades

For the Regular Cost of One

$1 Pr.

Bridge and Junior Size

A quality that would regularly sell for $1 and even more, each. Every one as attractive as those shown above in all-over designs of green, gold, black and deep red on natural parchment paper backgrounds.

LAMPS . . . BALCONY

Awnings—Now

Special discount from this season's prices on custom-made awnings. Estimates given without obligation. **15% OFF**

AWNINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR 8400

IVAR KREUGER, SWEDISH MATCH KING, ENDS LIFE

Found Dead With Pistol in Hand; Money Troubles Linking America Hinted.

(Continued from Page One)

business, built up by loans to governments in exchange for match monopolies.

Because of his foresight in setting up the monopolies at the expense of embarrassed governments, Kreuger made his match trust world-wide in scope, and was alluded to as the man who made a stick of wood into many millions of dollars.

RECALLS LOEWENSTEIN

Kreuger, who maintained homes in Stockholm, Paris and on the French Riviera, visited America last year when the shares of his companies were quoted at uncommonly low rates on Wall street. His death saw the shares within ¼ of a point of their record low.

Kreuger's death recalled that of Alfred Loewenstein, multi-millionaire Belgian artificial silk manufacturer. Loewenstein, like Kreuger, built up his vast interests single handedly.

The Belgian magnate disappeared from an airplane crossing the English Channel from London to Brussels. A verdict of accidental death was returned, but rumor still persists that Loewenstein took his own life because of financial troubles.

Kreuger Death Trails Liquidation in U. S.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Large-scale liquidation of the stock of Kreuger & Toll in the New York Stock Exchange preceded news of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger in Paris today.

Wall street banking circles were shocked at Kreuger's death, for he had been regarded as an outstanding genius of international finance.

It was believed in Wall street that Kreuger, with his almost world-wide enterprises, had been caught in the snarl of world finance which developed last year with the collapse in Central Europe, which dislodged Great Britain from the gold standard in September and completely disrupted foreign exchange markets.

HELD U. S. TREND ABSURD

Kreuger visited New York early this year, and was understood to have held numerous conferences with Wall street bankers. No comment was available from Lee, Higginson & Co., which has headed syndicates underwriting several security issues for the Kreuger group, as to whether he sought or was refused a loan. In any case, conditions were regarded as wholly unsatisfactory for any foreign financing in this market.

While Kreuger declined to be interviewed by the press at that time, he has been quoted as stating privately that American financial quarters seemed to be unnecessarily concerned over conditions in Europe.

Sweden Plans Moratorium On Foreign Debts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 12.—(AP.)—The government, following the death of Ivar Kreuger, match magnate, at Paris today, introduced a bill in Parliament tonight for a moratorium on Swedish debts abroad.

In Stockholm financial circles, it is generally believed that Kreuger's affairs throughout Sweden are sound. A spokesman said Kreuger's breakdown was the result of "difficult" financial negotiations carried on in Wall street.

Volpe to Answer Death Car Charge

John Volpe, of 116 Bridge street, Wilmerding, former Turtle Creek Valley political chieftain, was to appear before the coroner tomorrow to answer charges of being the driver of the automobile which fatally injured Benjamin Finn, 76, of 1416 Fifth avenue, January 15, last. Finn died yesterday of a fractured skull. Police said Finn was injured when struck by an automobile driven by Volpe at Fifth avenue and Stevenson street.

Police Drag River For Man's Body

McKeesport police last night were dragging the Monongahela River for the body of George Kraft, 37, of Dravosburg. Kraft's coat, containing a note to his wife, was found on the McKeesport-Duquesne bridge. Police said the note indicated he had been despondent because of unemployment.

HOPING TO FORGET

Albert, Jr., 11 — Mrs. Culbertson — Charles, 7

'AT HOME'—Mrs. Laverna M. Culbertson back in the Mt. Lebanon home in which she hopes to live with her two young sons and forget the shotgun tragedy fatal to her husband—of which she was acquitted by a jury in Criminal Court. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Eight Indicted in Plot To 'Fix' Kline's Jury; Trial of Mayor Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

jurors of the said panel in favor of the said defendants."

Gross, Mrs. Scott, Daugherty and Aiken were indicted on four counts each; Cook on two counts, and Father Clifford, Cunningham and Norris on one each.

Gross is charged with attempting to influence Elizabeth Gormley, of Venango Township; Margaret Hovis Gerner, of Venango Township; James A. Midberry, of Marion Township, and John W. Conrad, of Summit Township.

FICTITIOUS NAMES

He is accused also of using fictitious names—Murphy, Williams, Wilson and Johnson—during his solicitations.

The indictment also charges Mrs. Scott with using Daugherty, her maiden name, as an alias.

She is accused of having interviewed Howard Morris, of Washington Township, Roy Bartley, of Middlesex Township, Mrs. Russell Hays, of Middlesex Township, and Miss Gormley and Midberry, also mentioned in Gross' indictment.

Aiken is alleged to have interviewed Bartley, Mrs. Hays, Joseph Anderson, of Adams Township, and Stanley Gray, of Mars.

District Attorney Negley asked Judge Watson not to dismiss the grand jury outright, telling him that it might be needed to investigate the jury tampering charges further before the trial date.

The judge, however, refused the request and excused the jurors, saying another jury could be summoned if additional probing became necessary.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Judge Finletter, in postponing the Kline-Succop trial, said that the jurors who were to hear it could not give an impartial verdict after having been questioned by the grand jury relative to the alleged tampering. He said:

"I cannot see how—as fair-minded as the members of this jury might be—they could put aside any bias in their minds. I cannot see how any juror who has gone through this grand jury probe could render a fair and impartial verdict in this case."

District Attorney Negley then told the judge that he believed 66 out of 75 members of the panel were capable of returning a fair verdict.

Judge Finletter turned to Judge Watson, who sat beside him on the bench, and, dismissing Negley's statement, said:

"I do not think, Judge Watson, that 12 men could be selected from that body of 66 persons."

NO OBJECTIONS

Neither defense nor prosecution attorneys objected when the judge finally gave his order postponing the trial.

Former Judge James M. Galbreath, of Butler, one of Kline's counsel, sustained the action when, after the order had been issued, he said to the court:

"We feel on the part of the defense that under present circumstances and with the atmosphere that has been created by things that have been charged here and are in process of investigation, the defendants in this case should not be called to stand trial at this time."

Inspector Training To Open March 22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 12.—(AP.)—Training for potato, fruit and vegetable inspectors will be offered in a short course at the Pennsylvania State College here March 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Instruction in grading and identifying insect and disease injuries will be given, instructors including members of the State Bureau of Markets staff.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO BRIAND BY HIS COUNTRY

World Joins in Homage to 'Apostle of Peace;' March Viewed by Half Million.

PARIS, March 12.—(AP.)—The world and his homeland gave final honors today to Aristide Briand. Half a million persons lined the streets of Paris as his body was borne from the foreign office, over which he presided so many years, to Passy Cemetery.

Because Briand was the "Apostle of Peace" he was accorded a peace-lover's funeral.

In a funeral oration at the foreign office, Premier Andre Tardieu called Briand the "Prince of Orators." At his funeral he received the last applause of his people.

The half million, massed the length of the majestic Champs Elysees, stood bare-headed and watched the hearse go slowly by. At the end of the cortege a delegation of war veterans displayed a placard on which was inscribed Briand's famous utterance welcoming Germany into the League of Nations:

"Away with cannon and guns!"

That phrase caught the imagination of the throng.

At first timorously and then whole-heartedly, men, women and children clapped their hands. It was to the sound of that spontaneously popular approval of his striving for peace that the "Prince of Orators" passed from the Paris stage as slowly and majestically as he used to descend from the rostrum of the Chamber of Deputies or the League of Nations Assembly after one of his oratorical triumphs.

Although the army in a brief but impressive march past his coffin at the foreign office, honored the Premier who defended Verdun and who organized the Salonika expedition, it was the common people who formed the procession that followed Briand to the grave.

His funeral day was marked by another signal step toward the peace for which he strove. Just before the beginning of the ceremony, Premier Tardieu, his successor as foreign minister, announced that he and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, had reached a working agreement by which France and Great Britain will co-operate to soften the political rivalries of Europe and to speed the continent's economic revival.

America Will Co-Operate With League; Shanghai Mayor Quits in Clash.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—The United States stands ready to co-operate with Great Britain, France and Italy in effecting an arrangement for the evacuation of Japanese troops from Shanghai under the plan adopted yesterday by the League of Nations Assembly.

As yet, however, the State Department has no advices from Shanghai as to any definite steps having been taken to put the plan into effect.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary of the League of Nations, officially informed Secretary Stimson of yesterday's action in the assembly looking to a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute. The Secretary's statement expressing the willingness of the United States to co-operate in the League effort was communicated to Sir Eric Drummond.

Consequently, the League and the United States are waiting for the Chinese and Japanese to act on the plan and stop fighting.

SHANGHAI MAYOR QUITS

SHANGHAI, March 12.—(INS.)—Mayor Wu Te-Chen, of Shanghai, resigned his post today.

In a letter to the Chinese Nationalist government at Loyang he stated he was unable to carry on the mayoralty owing to the Japanese occupation.

It was understood, however, that the real reason for his resignation was a bitter quarrel with Sun-Fo, who, as president of the Executive Yuan, formerly held a position tantamount to that of Premier of China.

REVOLT IN MANCHURIA

MOSCOW, March 12.—(INS.)—Civil warfare along the Siberian-Manchurian border, in which Chinese were said to have fired into the Siberian city of Blagovestchensky, today was expected to result in a formal Soviet protest to the new independent Manchurian government.

The revolt occurred at Saghalin Manchurian city across the Amur River from Blagovestchensky, according to Soviet dispatches received here. The Chinese garrison there was reported to have revolted against the raising of the new Manchurian flag of the government of Henry Pu-Yi, Japanese-installed "chief executive."

'Ankle Dancer' Held In Theft of Auto

Joseph Armand Toussaint, 24, of Medford, Mass., who carries press notices proclaiming him the "World's Undefeated Ankle Dancer," and a picture showing him performing on a high building, yesterday was held for court by the United States commissioner. The complaint charged him with transporting a stolen automobile from Providence, R. I., to Beaver Falls.

He had been arrested by state highway police for exceeding the six-mile speed limit over a bridge between Rochester and New Brighton.

Anthracite Region Prepared for Strike

WILKES-BARRE, March 12.—(AP.)—Preparations for a coal strike in this district next Monday went forward today after approval of the proposed action by representatives of 44 of the 125 local unions in District No. 1 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The demands include equalization of work and reopening of all abandoned collieries on an equalization basis; fulfillment of the present five-year agreement to the end of discontinuing cutting of wages and restoring them to former levels, and abolition of the individual contract system.

Printing Lectures At Tech This Week

The department of printing of Carnegie Tech will present two lectures this week.

The first will be by Byron L. Wehmhoff, of Washington, technical director of the United States Printing Office, who will speak at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, with "Research for the Printing Industry" as his topic.

J. L. Frazier, editor of "The Inland Printer," will speak on "Typographic Progress" Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Both lectures will be in the College of Industries building.

Tomorrow at 11 A. M.
We Continue This Most Unusual Event In Our History

Large Crowds Expected—Come Early

Every Article Guaranteed Exactly As Represented

Diamond Jewelry at

PUBLIC AUCTION

To Liquidate UNREDEEMED COLLATERAL On Which Approximately $250,000.00 Was Loaned by the

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan & Finance Association
Rated Over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1

Thousands who saw our window preview, marvelled at the gorgeous collection of diamond rings, bracelets, hat pins, scarf pins, watches, etc. Articles worth $5 to $5,000. The highest bidders at last week's sales were thrilled with the tremendous values purchased at a mere fraction of actual worth. All articles on sale were pledged as security for loans a year or more ago. Nothing else on sale. Notwithstanding our liberal terms of renewal and redemption, conditions have made it impossible for some borrowers to redeem their collateral. Hence this auction to release the cash we have "tied-up" in these unpaid loans. Like any bank we must keep our cash actively employed. Our sole interest is to recover our cash. The gain is for those who buy these superb jewels.

522 Wood St. Near Corner Oliver Ave.

Because of limited space and facilities in our offices at 311 Smithfield Street, we have provided a temporary salesroom in this building on Wood Street (at Oliver Avenue). Chairs have been provided for your comfort.

"Nature's Best Substitute"

URLING BROS

PLATES

For Perfect Fit and Natural Beauty

SAVE 1/2 — For Example $25 Plate 12.50

PAINLESS METHODS
For Filling or Extraction
204 Fifth Ave. at Market
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady, Second Floor

Independent Wall Paper Co.

DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield St.—DOWNTOWN

East Liberty—5803 Penn Avenue; North Side—106-108 E. Ohio Street; South Side—1713 Carson St.; McKeesport—510-512 Walnut Street; Homestead—225 E. 8th Avenue; New Kensington—421 Ninth St.; Braddock—512 Braddock Ave.; 342 Fifth Avenue

WALL PAPER

At only 5c & 10c Per roll

15c to 35c Values

Bedrooms	5c	Springtime	10c
Dresden	6c	Color Spray	10c
Tiffany	7½c	Emb. Manor	10c
Floral Tile	5c	Homespun	10c
Gilt Living Rm.	7½c	Ruff Plaster	10c
New Taupe	10c	Florette	10c
Florentine	10c	Park Lane	10c
Indo-Tile	10c	Varnished Tile	10c

ABOVE SOLD WITH OR WITHOUT BORDERS
BORDERS 1c TO 5c YARD

Mail This Coupon TODAY or Call Atlantic 6700
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO. S-T
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please forward free of charge 1932 WALL PAPER CATALOG.
Name
St. or R. F. D.
City State

Branch Stores Open Saturday Evening

NO CASH NEEDED
NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY

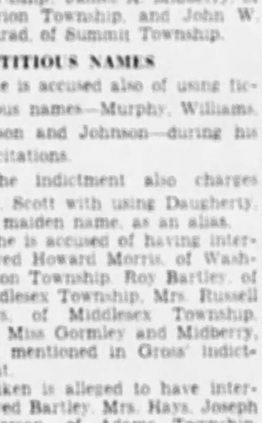
Installed complete including famous Columbia Red-Jacketed Boiler and 6 McKeesport Radiators.

$379

5-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND FREE

2 YEARS TO PAY AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Automatic Pressure Control. Keeps Predetermined pressure within plant. 580 Value.



PHONE ATLANTIC 0580-0581 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH
Please furnish me complete details without obligation to me. I am interested in Hot Water..... Steam..... Vapor..... Warm Air..... (CHECK ONE)
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Inquiries Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh

He couldn't have felt WORSE with no sleep at all

It's

ASTHENIA*

He went to bed at ten last night—slept a full eight hours—yet morning finds him limp as a rag and blue as indigo. *And how he dreads to face another day!*

It has been going on for weeks now—this ghastly nightmare. Achy, dull and thoroughly dragged out, he can hardly muster strength to shave and dress. Breakfast? The very thought of it makes him gag.

What's wrong with this fellow? *And what's wrong with millions like him—you, perhaps, and YOU, and YOU?*

Simply this—you are paying costly tribute to *Asthenia,** a condition usually traceable to improper elimination.

"But how can that be," you ask "when I'm as regular as clockwork?"

Unfortunately, it is *easily* possible—if your daily elimination is not sufficiently *complete*.

Poisons gradually accumulate—bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Until in time you find yourself in the half-alive condition known to science as *Asthenia.**

If you have it, get rid of it immediately! It robs you of your joys and pleasures. *And it's needless!*

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes... know how it feels to be "walking on air"... be ready and eager for any task... experience all the glories of this glorious old world?

Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings—*and see a new world in ten days!* You'll be amazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you as keen and alert as you have ever been in your life... keep you in abundant health.

Try it! Don't miss a day—take Pluto Water every morning before breakfast as recommended (one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water) for ten straight days. Gently and thoroughly cleanse your system of every vestige of those health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto treatment.

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and you'll be rid forever of this health-destroying blight. You'll do *everything* with new vim and pleasure.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water taken as directed below is a gentle effective laxative—non irritating—non habit forming.

Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia—½ glass of Pluto Water in ½ glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

ENDS *ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength...debility...diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water corrects this condition in almost every instance. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and sealed at
FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL
French Lick, Indiana
Society's Greatest Health Resort

People coming here from all over the world to enjoy the health restoring properties of Pluto Water have built it into an internationally famous institution.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days

BICENTENNIAL STIRS INTEREST IN STAMP CLUB

Mt. Vernon Branch Office With 130 Clerks Needed For Cancellation of Issue.

Approximately 650,000 covers were canceled at the opening of the Washington Bicentennial observance at Washington and Mt. Vernon, Virginia, on Washington's birthday, requiring the services of more than 130 clerks night and day and necessitating the addition of a branch Mt. Vernon postoffice in the main Postoffice Building at Washington.

Complete sets of the adhesive stamps in cellophane envelopes and individual packages containing the set of 12 stamped envelopes were assembled to aid in handling the enormous crowds of collectors. Many Pittsburgh collectors took advantage of this rare opportunity to get interesting first covers.

PHILATELIC ELECTION

The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh held its regular meeting Monday night at the William Penn Hotel. The members attending were greatly interested in a spirited stamp auction and also in the stamps offered for sale from the collection of the late Hugh Tiemann, of Pittsburgh.

Here is an additional list of commemorative stamps furnished by J. D. Holt which members of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors can paste in their stamp books for future reference:

September 25, 1909, Hudson Fulton Issue. Adhesive of 2-cent denomination commemorates the three hundredth year since Hendrick Hudson navigated the Hudson River with steam craft.

January 1, 1913, Panama Pacific Issue. Adhesives of the 1-2-5 and 10-cent denomination commemorates the opening of the Panama Canal and discovery of Pacific Ocean by Balboa.

February 25, 1919, Victory Stamp Issue. Adhesive of the 3-cent denomination were printed to commemorate the successful victory of the World War.

December 18, 1920, Pilgrim Tercentenary Issue. Adhesives of the 1-2 and 5-cent values commemorate the three hundredth year since the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

These are brief answers to some of the questions submitted to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Department:

Would it be possible for me to have some postal authority send me special issues? Yes, on U. S. stamps, the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C., will sell you stamps you desire providing they are still in their stocks. On foreign stamps, many stamp companies offer these for your selection.

What does the term "Mint" mean when applied to stamps? A "Mint" stamp is one which has not been used postally and which has original gum and is undamaged.

What does "O. G." mean? Original gum is still on the back of the stamp.

If you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, and have any questions you would like answered, write Mr. J. D. Holt, 130 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh (16), Pa., and enclose self-addressed envelope for reply, and the information solicited will be gladly given you.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination of any country and you will be mailed membership card.

Wants to Throw Fit in Hunt for Lon Chaney Job

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—(INS.)—Staked by 35 of his Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers, James M. Force, St. Louis insurance salesman, today launched a three-year campaign to enter motion pictures.

Force was confident he could play parts similar to those made famous by the late Lon Chaney. He has played in amateur theatricals and said he had lived several months with narcotic addicts to study their habits. He said:

"Just let me throw a fit for some director. If my Cinderella shoe doesn't get lost I may get a break."

His backers will send him $250 a month for three years and will get a 20-to-1 return on their "investment" if Force is fortunate. He is 29, was wounded overseas with the A. E. F. and is a graduate of the University of Utah.

RABBI TELLS OF SEMINAR

Humanity is entering upon a new era of religious liberty, in the opinion of Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, assistant to Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rodef Shalom Congregation, recently returned from the Seminar on Religious Liberty and Mutual Understanding, held in Washington.

Rabbi Glazer, in summing up the work of the conference between representatives of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, said:

"One of the first principles definitely established at the conference was a recognition of the right of each religious faith to an undisturbed practice of its religious convictions."

The advance people have made toward religious toleration in recent years was indicated by Dr. Glazer, who added:

"The seminar would have been an impossibility 100 or even 50 years ago."

Sister, 80, Loses Life In Rescue at Fire

SCRANTON, March 12.—(AP.)—A little old woman, half blind and 80 years of age, gave up her life last night in an effort to rescue her four brothers, all over 70 years of age, when fire broke out in their home, East of Springville. Three of the brothers also died in the blaze, but a fourth, badly burned about the body, rushed from the burning building and was saved.

The dead are: Miss Mary Fyke, 80; Warren Fyke, 77; Norman Fyke, 74, and Jacob Fyke, 72.

Mellon's 'Double' Dies at Beaver

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 12.—Thomas A. Clifton, 82, of Beaver, former chief clerk to the Beaver County Commissioners, died today of pneumonia.

Clifton bore a striking resemblance to Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and was called "Andy" by his intimate acquaintances.

Consult the
COTY Complexion Expert

Any day this week in our Toilet Goods Department. She will be glad to advise you regarding the proper shade of face powder to use with your complexion.

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

County Legion Plans State Meet

Headquarters have been established in the William Penn Hotel by the Allegheny County committee of the American Legion, who will be host to the department of Pennsylvania for its fourteenth annual state convention here August 18 to 20.

Officers of the convention corporation include John J. Deller, president; Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., vice president; Karl J. A. Goldstrohm, vice president; Walter P. Grimm, treasurer, and Howard F. Croushore, secretary.

Publications Head Named at Duquesne

The Rev. Bernard Appel, instructor in history and political science at Duquesne University, has been named chairman of the committee on university publications by the University Council of Deans. He succeeds the Rev. William E. O'Donnell, dean of men, who resigned the post.

Pittsburgh Student Wins Purdue Honor

John L. Lottes, of Pittsburgh, has been placed on the Distinguished Student list of Purdue University, according to word received from President E. C. Elliott.

Horse Kick Breaks Leg of Western Star

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—(INS.)—Cecil Kellogg, film player, was in a hospital today with a broken leg.

He was working in a western picture when a horse kicked him.

Syria Head, Aides Vandergrift Guests

Karl Rex Hammer, potentate of Syria Temple, of Pittsburgh, and his divan will be guests of honor at the eighth annual banquet of the V. A. L. Shrine Club, of Vandergrift, next Friday night.

Dean of Pharmacy To Address Dinner

Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon, dean of the school of pharmacy at Duquesne University, will address the New York branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association tomorrow night at its twenty-fifth anniversary banquet.

Hibernians to Mark St. Patrick's Day

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Division No. 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day March 17 at an entertainment in their hall, 2715 Sarah street.

Parents, Teachers Will Present Play

"The Obstinate Family," a one-act play, will be presented at the Tuesday night meeting of the Forest Hills Parent-Teacher Association in the Atlantic Avenue School. Miss Juliette Bartletti will sing.

Beaver B'nai Brith Arranges Dance

The Beaver Valley B'nai Brith Lodge No. 777 will hold its second annual cabaret leap year dance Thursday evening at the Broadhead Hotel, Beaver Falls.

Kaufmann Center Plans Dance Revue

A dance revue under the direction of Karl Heinrich will be given at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement tonight. The program will include numbers by the Pittsburgh Civic Ballet.

Plans also are being completed for the Purim "cabaret dance" to be held at the settlement, March 20.

Homecoming week will be observed at the association building Friday night, with two basketball games followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

To-morrow, An Exciting Event!

New Silk Frocks

For Women & Misses That Should Be More

3.99

Jacket Frocks!
Polka Dot Prints!
New Stripes & Diagonals!

Thrilling little frocks that have the "ear-marks" of a big price—smart fashions that have gone diagonal, geometrical and regimental in prints—dresses too in soft, subtle shades and color combinations. They are styles and qualities we never expected to sell for 3.99.

For Misses, 14 to 20, and Women, 38 to 44

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

New Arrivals!

These Are the "Peak" of Fashion

Shoes 4.95

And you'll toe the mark with these smart styles. *New Ghillie unlined ties! Lovely feminine pumps* and *strap slippers* with clever touches of reptile. You'll find blues, browns, greys, beiges and black kids and patent leathers. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to C.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Never Before, In Our History, Has There Been So Low a Price!

9x12 Sterilized Hair Rug Cushion

3.50

Double-Faced! Bound Edges!

A carload purchase brings the price so low. Rug cushions made of 100% virgin, sterilized hair that gives a luxurious thickness to your rugs and adds years of wear.

Other Sizes:
8.3x10.6 . . . . 3.25
7.6x9 . . . . . 2.25
6x9 . . . . . 2.00

Mail and Phone Orders

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ..... All-Hair Rug Cushions at ..... each.
State size wanted .....
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City-State ..... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Brighten Up for Spring!

Sale! 3-Pc. Slip Covers

4.95 complete

2-Pc. Sets 3.95
Single Chairs 1.48 ea.

An Adjustable Slip Cover That Is Guaranteed to Fit

Inexpensive because ready-made covers always sold for much more. These are neat and well-fitting at all times; edges piped and fronts kept neat with buttons. They'll add new cheeriness to your living room with the spring cretonnes of neutral shades and attractive patterns.

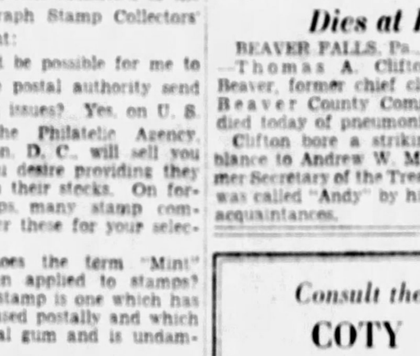
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me .....sets of 3-pc. Slip Covers, at 4.95,
.....sets of 2-Pc. Slip Covers, 3.95.
Amount .....
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... State ..... C.O.D. ☐

160 Patterns *in* New Spring Wall Paper



Tomorrow you can buy wallpapers for every room in the house . . . and save.

30c 30-in. Plain and Blended Plasters
20c 18-in. Chintz Bedroom Papers
25c Varnished and Waxed Kitchen Papers
25c Spray, Floral and Two-tone Papers
20c Florals, Spray and Diagonal Papers

12½c Bolt

Complete lines of Colonial designs, Toiles, 18th Century "Including Adam" designs, etc., are ready.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 8

What an Easter!

Really *Fine* Clothes Never Cost So Little As Now!

With Extra Trousers

$35

Thirty-Fiver

The Answer to a Man's Easter Clothes Problem

This season you can indulge that natural urge to look your best—*without* spending a lot of money doing it. Few men will be able to remember such Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds and Serges, with Kaufmann tailoring, at our feature price. The new two and three-button, single and double breasted models—needled as befits our 60-year-old reputation for expert tailoring. Come in this week.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sparkle, Little Lady, in

POLKA-DOT

Half-Size Dresses

16.50

Polka dots—they fairly sing of youth and vivacity! They're the happiest choice we can think of in a spring dress for the petite miss or matron. Joyous white polka dots on navy, brown or black grounds in dresses of rough silk or silk crepe.

Model sketched in sizes 12½ to 20½—others 16½ to 26½

INEXPENSIVE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Special!

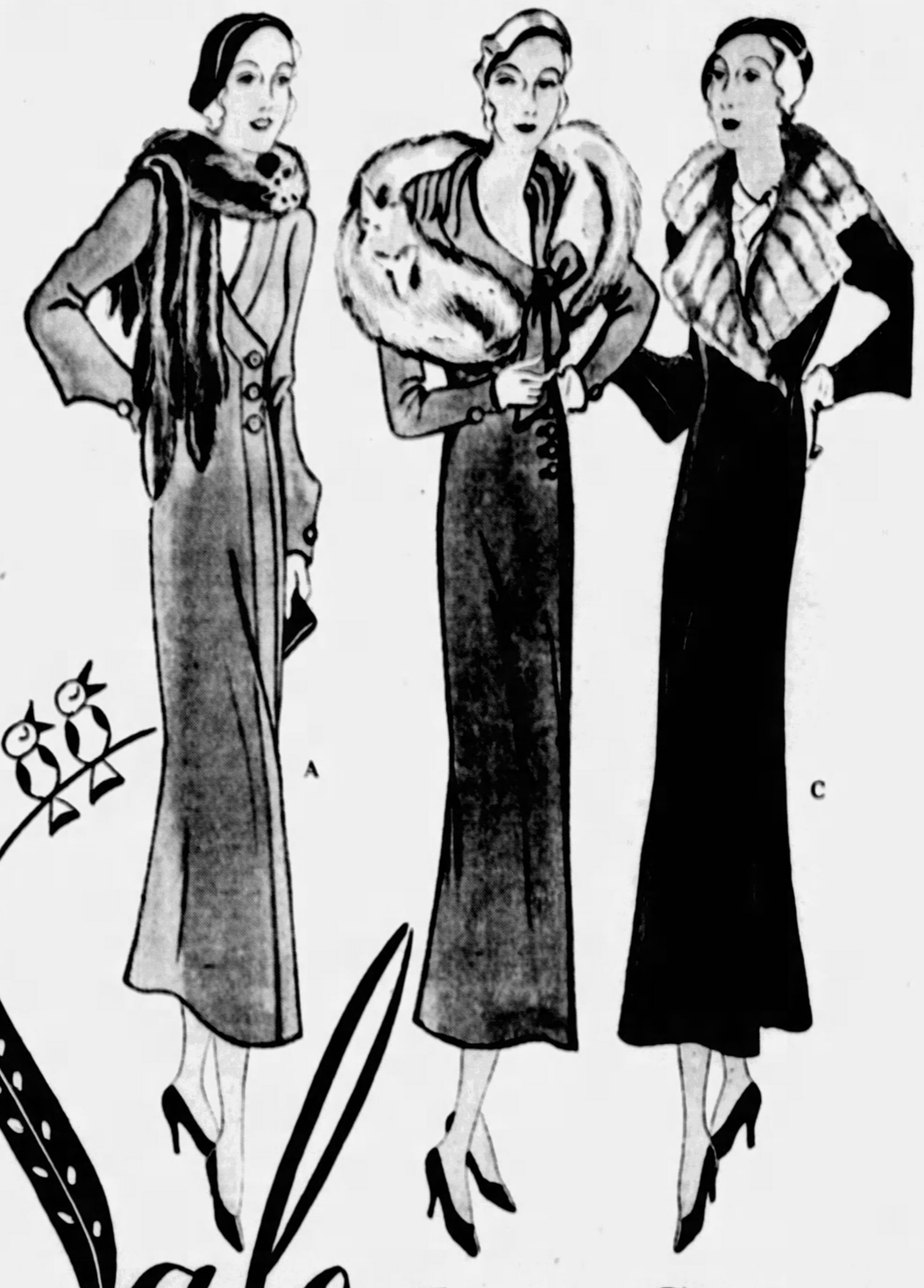
Box of 12 Hand-Colored EASTER CARDS

39c

Regularly 50c

An assortment of greeting cards with attractive designs and messages in the Easter spirit. Tissue-lined envelopes.

ARCADE FLOOR



Sale Easter Coats

With Precious Furs!

Coats fairly glorified with patrician furs used in entirely new ways . . . Coats with 4-skin Kolinsky scarfs that may be worn several different ways or detached for wear with other coats or suits (A) . . . Coats with soft revers of real ermine, in white or beige (C) . . . Coats with fox that swirls about new shoulder lines or forms detachable collars (B) . . . Coats with collars of satiny galyac, Silver Fox cuffs at the elbow—Black, navy and beige.

39.75

Sizes for Women—Misses—Little Women

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Chenille Coin Dots!
Flowery Prints!

Negligees

9.75

Sparkle—dash—color—these silk negligees are a joy to the modern who prefers smartness to mere sweetness in her lounging apparel. Imagine—bright blue or brown crepe, splashed with nickel-size dots of white (sketched) . . . or colorful prints, lined with contrasting crepe de chine, and scalloped.

ROUGHIES, 2.29

Pet lounging pajamas with the younger set! Soft terry weave—gay colors.

SIXTH FLOOR

A Low Cost for Good Eyesight!

Eyeglasses Spectacles

8.95

COMPLETE

Six modern styles of frames fitted with single vision white toric prescription, at this special price. Examination included. Regularly 14.50. Lenses and frames separately: lenses, $4; frames, 4.95.

M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman
Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

"Nothing Like It In Pittsburgh Under $85"

Say Our Shoppers

Domestic

15-Year Guaranteed Electric Sewing Machine

54.85

The excellent Domestic Electric, famous since 1866—and finer than ever today. Sewing light, knee control, all attachments.

Phone for Home Demonstration.

Small Down Payment

SEVENTH FLOOR

You Are Invited to A Special Display of

ADVANCE SHOE-STYLES *by*

I. MILLER

BEAUTIFUL I. Miller shoes—advance samples, expressing every phase of the style trend for months to come—and while some of these shoes are "too daring" to be included in our regular stock you may have them tailored to order.

This Special Showing Is Only for Monday and Tuesday

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

After Reading This Advertisement, Please Turn to the Rotogravure Section, to the Manufacturer's Page Announcement on

Gulistan Rugs

of Which Kaufmann's Is Pittsburgh's Largest Distributor

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

9x12 Size

$100

Other sizes proportionately priced.

SEE PAGE 7 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping GRant 7000 — PITTSBURGH

Easter Fashions

Quality and Style Corner--

Here—Sixth, Liberty and Penn

Even at today's low prices Rosenbaum's has maintained a rigid policy of unquestionable style and quality in every article sold. For years back (since '68) Pittsburghers have known Rosenbaum's for its style leadership.

Today, literally thousands of new customers are coming to Rosenbaum's where they are making that thrilling discovery of greater values—represented in Rosenbaum ***style*** and ***quality*** merchandise at TODAY'S new low prices.

"When You Think of Fashions—It's Rosenbaum's"

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
ATlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Here Are Fashion's Favorites in the New

Spring Coats

$25

A bit of fur at the neckline . . . deep cuffs of fur . . . no fur at all—it makes no difference to Fashion! Every new idea that the smart set has approved will be found in our Spring collection at $25 . . . everything that we slated for success at the first sign of Spring is here . . . and going ***strong!*** Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 36 to 44; 35½ to 47½.

—FIFTH FLOOR SHOP

Unlined Chillie TIES

Featured at . . .

$5

In honor of Shoe Style Week . . . unlined ghillies . . . the most sensible thing that has happened to shoes in a long time . . . soft, comfortable, lightweight, and extremely smart for town and sports.

THIRD FLOOR

Easter Only Two Weeks Away!—and Here's a Wonderful Choice—All Head Sizes in

New Easter Hats

$5 $7.50 $10

Whether you have a sleek short bob . . . or "scads" of hair, we have your headsize! Models that develop along fashionable lines from simple, soft turbans to quite pretentious brims. Shiny straws, rough straws, fine smooth weaves and meshes in all the colors that Spring is sponsoring.

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR

New Low Price!

Boys' "Radcliffe Jr."

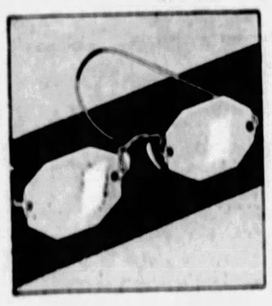
SUITS

Last Year $14.75

$10.75

New in style. New in fabric and shade! The same fine tailoring, and a new low price. Last year they were $14.75. Many of the styles have the new sweater vest. Sizes 7 to 18 years. SECOND FLOOR

Eyeglass Special!



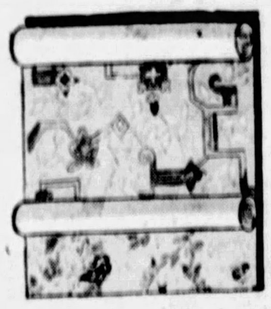
Frame and Lenses

$8.00 *Complete*

White gold-filled frame; any shape single-vision lenses . . . your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Complete for $8.

—BALCONY

Wall Paper and Paint



Complete Room Lots

$2.48

New Spring Papers suitable for all rooms and halls, 10 rolls side wall, 18 yards binder, 6 rolls ceiling. Fine quality!

$1.69 Shelby Mixed Paint, 15 colors. Special, gal. **$1.49**

—EIGHTH FLOOR

See Our Display of

GULISTAN RUGS

New Chinese Designs

$100

Beautiful Chinese designs reproduced for the first time at this low price. 9x12-ft. size.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

ANNUAL SALE . . . 2-Year, Ever-Blooming Field Grown

ROSEBUSHES AND SHRUBS

30c *each*

3 for 85c

All Plants are Wax-Dipped, which protects them from cold and frost until ready to be planted.

Everblooming

Betty — Briarcliff
Columbia — Crimson Queen
Duchess of Wellington
Etoile De France
Francis Scott Key
Golden Ophelia
Killarney Brilliant
Hoosier Beauty
La France — Lady Ashtown
Lady Hillingdon
Los Angeles
Mme. Ed Herriott
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Premier — Radiance
Red Radiance — Sensation
Souv. De Claudius Pernet
Sunburst — Templar
White Killarney
William F. Dreer
American Beauty
Frau Karl Druschki
Gen. Jacqueminot
Paul Neyron
Ulrich Brunner
Mme. Butterfly

Climbing Roses

American Beauty
Crimson Rambler
Dorothy Perkins
Dr. Van Fleet — Goldfinch
Mary Wallace
Paul's Scarlet Climber
White Dorothy, Silver Moon
Yellow Rambler
Baby Rambler

Shrubs

Hydrangea—A. S.
Hydrangea—P. G.
Weigelia (Pink, red, white)
Japan Quince — Lilac
Philadelphus — Snowberry
Spirea—Anthony Waterer Dwarf
Spirea Bridal Wreath
Viburnum — Almond
Althea (Rose of Sharon)
Buddleya — Cornus
Deutzia — Forsythia
Honeysuckle Bush

Extra Quality . . . Popular Roses

Talisman — Etoile de Holland
Dame Edith Helen — Rev. F. Page Roberts
50c ea.

Hardy Vines—3 for 85c

Boston Ivy—Clings to stone or brick
Climbing Honeysuckle
Clematis—Paniculata
Clematis — Wisteria — Dutchman's Pipe

Hedge Plants — Japanese Barberry. Bundles of 10. California Privet Hedge. Bundles of 25. **85c Bundle**

***New!* "Fertil-Potted" Roses . . . Shrubs . . . Vines**

75c **$1.00**

A Privileged Plant! All the better known varieties!

"CERTI-FED" Roses and Vines 50c

Choicest, hardy stock, roses and vines all three year stock . . . each fertilized by a soil chemist . . . pruned by experts . . . then boxed ready to plant. Monthly blooming.

President Hoover Rose, 69c

It's a beauty, too; extra fine quality.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Hardy Perennials

25c each

Shasta-Daisy — Oriental Poppy
Anemone (Pink) — Delphinium (Larkspur)
Anemone (White) — Delphinium (Lavender)
Aquilegia (Blue) — Dianthus (Sweet William)
Columbine — Digitalis (Fox Glove)
Aquilegia (Yellow, Pink) — Hollyhocks (all colors)
Chrysanthemum (all colors) — Phlox (all colors)

"Grow-Well" LAWN SEED

5-lb. Sack . . . $1.59

Our own special brand, highest quality special $1.59 for five-pound sack.

Peat Moss, 20 bushels, $2.95

An organic material, contributing the humus content of soil. It assures constancy of moisture about the plant root level. A good basic soil material for lawns. 20 bushels when packed in large bale.

LIME

10-lb. bag 25c
20-lb. bag 39c
50-lb. bag 50c

SHURGRO

5 lbs 50c
10 lbs 75c
25 lbs $1.75
50 lbs $2.75

VIGORO

5-lb. bag 50c
25-lb. bag $1.75
50-lb. bag $3.00
100-lb. bag $5.00

LOMA or OLD GARDENER

5 lbs 50c
10 lbs 85c
25 lbs $1.75
50 lbs $3.00
100 lbs $5.00

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Phone ATlantic 4500 for Prompt Service

Baby Alive and Well, Lindy Agent Assures, With Police Uninformed

CHILD'S RETURN HOME CERTAIN, 'FIXER' STATES

Guarantees Immunity to Kidnapers; U. S. Senator Puts Faith in Ability.

(Continued from Page One.)

been referred to as members of the underworld.

RESENTS SLUR

He referred to his own indictment for grand larceny and said it seemingly had been forgotten that an indictment is not a conviction. He said:

"They made no distinction during the war. They didn't examine a man to see if he was upperworld or underworld."

His wife, a comely blonde, sat in on the interview. Rosner is a swarthy, stocky man, who appears to be of Latin extraction. He would say little about himself except that "I have served my country as much as any man in uniform ever has done." He concluded:

"Let me repeat, whoever has our baby need have no fear."

In Washington, Senator Thomas said he thought Rosner "will help Col. Lindbergh." He added:

"I know of no one I would rather trust."

He explained he became acquainted with Rosner in the capital while the latter was seeking a position as a special investigator for the Department of Justice.

SPITALE, BITZ FREED

The two underworld characters originally named by Col. Lindbergh as his "go-betweens," Salvatore (Salvy) Spitale and Irving Bitz, were acquitted by a jury in Brooklyn Federal Court of a charge of violating the prohibition laws. The jurors deliberated only 30 minutes.

Yesterday counsel for the pair had said Spitale, as soon as the trial ended, was going off to investigate a clue in the Lindbergh case which he termed "pretty good."

At the same time another of Spitale's lawyers was quoted by the Detroit News as announcing in Michigan that the Lindbergh baby was safe and well. This led to reports Spitale's "hot tip" would take him west.

After the verdict was announced Spitale was asked where he was going, and replied:

"I'm going home to my children."

He and his friend Bitz had been arrested last summer in a gun battle on the Brooklyn waterfront. They were tried for conspiring to land 195 cases of liquor.

HITS VANCOUVER CLUE

At Trenton, N. J., Col. Schwarzkopf issued a statement which said there was nothing definite to link Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nursemaid, and Henry Johnson, her seaman-suitor, with a report they were together in Vancouver, B. C., between July and December, 1930.

He said this angle had been thoroughly investigated by "local authorities and the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police" and it was determined the girl referred to was Betty Cox and not Miss Gow, while "there is nothing definite to link the Henry Johnson now held in Newark, N. J., with the circumstances."

Johnson was arrested three days after the kidnaping in Hartford, Conn. The statement said:

"All angles of Johnson's activities in connection with the Lindbergh case have been thoroughly investigated by various agencies of the cities mentioned by him, and nothing definite has been established which would indicate he was responsible or implicated in the case."

MIAMI MAN FREED

Then Col. Schwarzkopf explained Johnson was being held on a charge of violating the immigration laws because "in 1927, while a subject of Norway, he deserted a Norwegian ship which was docked in New York, thereby entering the country illegally."

He said police of Miami, Fla., and Department of Justice agents had "indicated" they were satisfied J. Norman Beck, who had been investigated, was not in the vicinity of New Jersey prior to the kidnaping.

The statement said "no communications received in this case" have any similarity with a threatening letter received in 1929 by Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Lindbergh.

In an earlier statement Col. Schwarzkopf disclosed that his own investigators had been sent into three states to track down leads and follow clues. He did not reveal what states they are. He added:

"The results of this investigation are not known and will not be known until they communicate or return."

'NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE'

He also spoke of independent investigations going on all over the country, but implied that they had turned up nothing of importance yet.

The endeavors of his own men, he acknowledged, had "not revealed any information of a productive nature in the past 24 hours."

The circulars sent throughout the nation by the Department of Justice likewise had borne no fruit yet, he said. They made a plea for information "regardless of the source" and promised to deal with all informants in strict confidence.

Col. Schwarzkopf emphasized that this pledge was not to be construed as a promise of immunity to the kidnapers. He said:

"The matter of immunity to criminals is beyond our control, but we have no control or supervision over the activities of Col. Lindbergh or his representatives in any respect."

For nearly a week statements coming from the famous flier's hilltop home have emphasized the independence of the father's efforts.

APPEALS OF PARENTS

In the last of three appeals to the child-stealers made by the aviator-father and his wife, they agreed "not to try to injure in any way those connected with the return of the child."

Brig. Gen. Jay Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's uncle, outlined a plan to secure the return of the child which provided the parents would not give any information to officials after they concluded satisfactory negotiations with the criminals unless they were taken into court and forced to do so.

He said the family had urged this scheme on Col. Lindbergh, and there were indications it had been taken into consideration by the aviator, at least in some form.

In Sandusky, O., police were holding a possible suspect in the abduction whose identity they refused to disclose, but who, they said, was believed to be a member of the Detroit Purple Gang, some of whose members are wanted for a triple murder in Michigan. It was reported the man was a lieutenant of Harry Fleisher, sought as one of the murderers.

The whereabouts of the prisoner also was a mystery. It was denied he was at the City or County jails.

LINKS PURPLE GANG

Chief Weihgates said he was convinced a member of the Purple Gang either participated in the Lindbergh kidnaping or knew something about it. He explained the arrest was made after telegraphic communication with authorities here.

Police at Hopewell said they had no knowledge of any action "in connection with one Harry Fleisher."

Underworld reports in Ohio were to the effect members of the Purple Gang congregated in a New York hotel about two weeks ago, going to Newark the following day.

Pennsylvania's state police were investigating, at the request of police here, a letter postmarked Plymouth, Pa., which demanded $30,000 for the return of the Lindbergh heir and bore the signature "The Unholy Three."

LINER SEARCHED

It said the money should be delivered in $20 bills by a woman in front of the postoffice at Plymouth at 8:30 o'clock tonight, and the child would be freed half an hour later.

In Denver the Rocky Mountain News said federal investigators had kept the Denver home of Mrs. S. E. Land, aunt of Col. Lindbergh, under surveillance for several days on the theory the kidnapers might try to communicate with him through her.

At Hamburg, Germany, detectives went aboard the steamer Roosevelt when she docked there and conducted a futile search for the Lindbergh baby.

BABY SEARCH AGROUND AND IN THE JERSEY SKY

RUINS—State detectives in ruins at Zion, near Hopewell, searching for clues in the Lindbergh baby's kidnaping. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Pilot Charles Stoffer — Charles Williamson

FLIERS—Hopewell's Police Chief Williamson going aloft in a continuation of his search-from-the-air for clues in the disappearance of the widely-hunted Charles Augustus, Jr.

Head of N. J. State Police Fails to Disavow Rosner

TRENTON, N. J., March 12.—(AP.)—The complete statement issued tonight by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf concerning the New York statement of Morris Rosner that the Lindbergh baby was safe is as follows:

"A request for an immediate answer was made this afternoon stating an announcement had been made that the Lindbergh baby is safe and requesting confirmation or denial of this report from here.

"Telephone requests asked whether we had received any such information or issued any such statement.

"In reply to these questions and in an effort to give the true facts, a denial was made both for the family and for the police, which was intended that this was to be interpreted that neither the family nor the police had given out any statements in this matter.

"It was not intended to deny that Mr. Rosner had made such a statement.

"In taking this matter up with Col. Lindbergh he has authorized me to state that all official communications from the family will be handled through the press representatives in Trenton, according to the existing liaison and through no other agency or source.

"So far as the police authorities are concerned we have had no negotiations of any kind with Morris Rosner and we know nothing of any statements he is reported to have made. No statements have been made by the police authorities concerning the baby's health or its return."

Col. Schwartzkopf had been asked as a part of one question whether Rosner was an accredited agent of the Lindbergh family, but he made no answer on this specific point.

Guard Lindy's Aunt For Kidnap Clues

DENVER, March 12.—(AP.)—The Rocky Mountain News says three federal investigators have kept the Denver home of Mrs. S. E. Land, aunt of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, under surveillance several days on the theory that the kidnapers of Lindbergh's son might try to communicate with him through Mrs. Land.

Mrs. Land might be utilized, says the News as a medium through which ransom could be paid for the return of the child.

Lindy Search Turns To Missing Grocer

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 12.—(AP.)—Police are searching for a former Brooklyn grocer, Dominick Peruo, who lives on the edge of the Lindbergh estate, but has not been seen since the night before the kidnaping.

'FIXER'

WORKER — Morris Rosner, the "smart fixer" working to help recover the Lindbergh baby. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TROOPERS QUIT LINDY GROUNDS

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 12.—(INS.)—Headquarters of the state troopers, stationed on the Lindbergh property since the baby was kidnaped 11 days ago, was moved this afternoon to a point three-quarters of a mile away from the estate.

The sudden move of the headquarters aroused considerable speculation in Hopewell. One report was that the move was made to facilitate the possible return of the child by the abductors.

No reason was assigned officially for the change in headquarters. The troopers formerly had been stationed in the garage on the Lindbergh estate.

News of the change precipitated activity on the part of a small army of newspaper men congregated in the area adjacent to the Lindbergh property.

POLICE SNAG SQUIRE'S PLANS

The wheels of justice in Sharpsburg struck a snag when Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon was prepared yesterday to sentence two men arrested Thursday accused of throwing a rock through the window of a storeroom in Main street, and learned they had been released by the police.

Edward Hilderhoff, 24, of 1113 Main street, and Mike Quinlan, 30, of Penn and Eighth streets, Sharpsburg, and a third man not yet arrested are the accused. At a hearing Thursday, Justice Hernon said, he remanded the two to the police station and ordered the arrest of the third, after which he intended to impose sentence.

Yesterday when Constable Frank Carricato went to the station to get the two, he was told they were not there.

Three versions of the case were given by Justice Hernon, Police Chief Samuel Fair and Police Lieut. Arnel Lavia.

Chief Fair:

"I understand they were released by Hernon on their own recognizance."

Lieut. Lavia:

"We know them—they're just a couple of hometown boys—and when their parents came to us Friday, we released them on their own recognizance."

Hernon:

"Those men were committed to Lieut. Lavia. It is now up to the police to bring them before me, and to arrest the third man."

Officers Elected By Auto Dealers

George P. Gray, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. Other officers are George A. Hoeveler, Hoeveler Motors, Inc., vice president; Charles L. Day, treasurer, and W. N. Owings, secretary-manager.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms are Gray and Hoeveler, J. R. Pierpoints, Pierpoint Motor Company, and C. G. McKinley, McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company. E. H. Neidringhaus, of the Neidringhaus Company, is associate director.

Don't Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Buksts, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Dow Drug Co., Gallagher's Drug Store, Duquesne, Pa.; S. Prowl's Pharmacy, Turtle Creek, Pa.; E. Hollander & Co., Braddock, Pa.; A. D. Shupp, McDonald, Pa.; A. M. Berkowitz, McKees Rocks, Pa.

'LOST WITHOUT DARLING,' SAYS NURSE IN NOTE

Tells Mother in Scotland of Lindy Kidnaping; Praises Anne's Bravery in Ordeal.

LONDON, March 12.—(AP.)—Betty Gow, nursemaid to the Lindbergh baby, told her mother in Glasgow in a letter received today that she felt "numbed and terribly lost without that darling."

In the letter, which was printed in the Sunday Express, the nursemaid reported that Mrs. Lindbergh was being "very brave about it." The letter follows:

"Dear Mother:

"You will have heard long ago about this terrible thing that has happened to us. It is the most cruel thing I ever knew.

TELLS OF BABY'S COLD

"I do not feel the least like writing, but I knew you would be anxious to hear from me. I discovered that the baby had gone when I went to lift him at 10 o'clock as usual.

"The Lindberghs were here for the week-end along with the baby, but he caught cold and Mrs. Lindbergh sent for me to come down rather than move the baby.

"This cold had gone to his chest a little bit and I made him a little flannel vest, rubbed his chest and got him fixed up and left him asleep peacefully.

"We guess they took him while we were all having dinner. They got in through one of his windows on a homemade ladder but didn't leave any clues. They wore gloves and socks over their shoes.

ANNE 'WONDERFUL'

"The object is evidently ransom in a big way and in that case, they will take good care of him. I hope to goodness we have him back by the time you get this letter. I just feel numbed and terribly lost without that darling. I love him so.

"Reporters are just swarming around the house. The whole country is roused. Mrs. Lindbergh has been very brave about it. She's wonderful.

"Well, dear, I will write you soon again. Hope you are well. Love to everybody.

"BETTY."

SEEK 2 HERE IN LINDY QUIZ

Two Pittsburgh youths, landscape gardeners, who worked on the Lindbergh estate some time ago, were being sought today for questioning as the nation-wide search for the missing Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., continued.

Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh yesterday informed Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, that the two youths, each aged about 20 years, left their East End rooming house soon after the child was kidnaped, saying they were going to Philadelphia.

Walsh has two city detectives tracing the pair, he said, and has forwarded their descriptions to Gov. Moore, with the suggestion that they be sought and, if apprehended, questioned.

He said their work on the estate gave them an intimate knowledge of the layout of the grounds and the house from which the baby was taken.

Picture of Lindy Baby on Poster Plea of Police

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 12.—(AP.)—The police circular being distributed throughout the United States, pledging confidential treatment of any information on the Lindbergh kidnaping, bears a picture of golden-haired Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

It is being printed in Washington, the state police announced, but it was not known whether some federal agency prepared it.

The appeal for information, regardless of the source, was interpreted by newspapers as an effort to clear the way for overtures from the kidnapers. Col. Lindbergh has promised he would not try to harm them if they entered negotiations, but no intimation of the police attitude has hitherto been given.

The statement announcing the circular said the police have not had "any communication with the kidnapers."

Dr. Stephan to Talk At Club Convention

Dr. Elmer Stephan, head of the Department of Art Education in the Pittsburgh schools, will speak before the convention of the Southwestern District of the Federation of Women's Clubs, here Wednesday at 3 p. m. He will talk on "Modern Trends in Art."

Dr. Stephan

Dr. Stephan is a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Art Teachers' Club.

County School Heads Goodwill Guests

School superintendents of the borough in Allegheny County will be the guests of the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue, at an entertainment program Wednesday noon. J. C. McQuiston, president of the board of managers of the Goodwill Industries, will preside.

JOBLESS AID PASSION PLAY

Residents of Shantytown, Liberty avenue at Sixteenth street, have showed their appreciation to the Rev. James R. Cox, their "mayor," by helping make possible the presentation of a Passion Play in the Alvin Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The men made the spears for the actors and did much of the scenery painting. The costumes were designed by local university students and made by the women at St. Patrick's. Proceeds will be for the shoe fund at St. Patrick's.

Sensational Offer!
$15 Set of Teeth
$7.50

$25 Suction Plate A beautiful imported maroon base. Special offer for four days only. **$12.50**

$35 Restoration Plate Restoring the original shape of your mouth. **$17.50**

TEETH EXTRACTED 50c As Low As

Dr. HYMAN
540 Smithfield St.
Open Eves., Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Til 9

Collateral Loans at LOW RATES

THE Diamond Loan & Finance Association was founded over 75 years ago, to make collateral loans at reasonable rates to those in need of emergency funds.

Loans, both large and small, are made immediately on pledge of diamonds, watches, jewelry, stocks, etc.

The fact that loans of over $40,000,000.00 have been granted, indicates the extent of the helpful public service rendered by this world's oldest, largest institution of its kind.

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Diamond Loan & Finance Association
"Pittsburgh's Loan Bank" for More Than 75 Years
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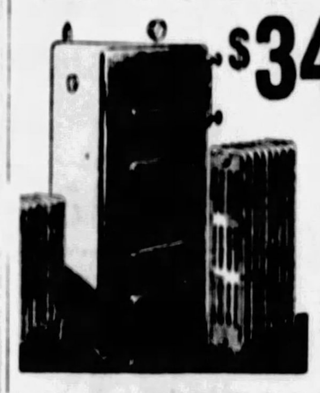

$345 Completely installs this Automatic Heating plant, including boiler and 5 radiators.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Extended over 2 years at slight extra cost.

Choice of Hot Water, Steam, Vapor or Hot Air. Additional radiators at proportionately low cost.

Call Atlantic 5096
or Mail This Coupon

GENTLEMEN: Please furnish further details about your heating plant without obligations.

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IDEAL HEATING COMPANY 1804 Law and Finance Bldg.

FREE MEAL

This Coupon entitles bearer to 35c credit on the purchase of two meals by two persons at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more.

BRING THIS COUPON—VOID AFTER MARCH 19, 1932

.....TEAR OFF HERE.....

Table & Counter Service
TOMORROW
35c
Luncheon
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of COFFEE or SOUP
Roast Loin of Pork
Apple Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Green Beans
or
Stuffed Green Pepper
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Coleslaw
or
Frankfurters Sauer Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls or Bread and Butter
Included

65c DINNER
Choice of FRUIT CUP or SOUP
Roast Spring Lamb with Dressing Mint Jelly
Half Fried Spring Chicken (Country Style)
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Mashed Potatoes or New Parsley Potatoes
New Green Beans or Maize Corn
Choice of Several Desserts

Cafeteria Service
Few of the Items Served on Various Days

SOUPS	.07
SALADS—05—10—15	
VEGETABLES—	
Mashed Potatoes	.05
All Other Vegetables	.05
PIES, DESSERTS—5 and 10	
Block's Ice Cream	.10
Apple Pie a la mode	.10
All other pies	.10
Home Made Cake	.05
BEVERAGES—	
Coffee	.05
No charge for second cup	
Milk	.05
Buttermilk	.05
Pot of Tea	.05
MEATS AND FISH—	
Spanish Omelet	.15
Fried Halibut	.15
Lamb Chops	.12
Pork Chops	.12
Hamburger	.12
Baked Hash	.12
Spare-ribs	.15
Breaded Veal Cutlet	.15
Frankfurters	.15
Beef Stew	.15
Corned Beef	.15
Pot Roast	.20
Roast Pork	.20
Baked Ham	.24
Roast Beef	.24
Roast Lamb	.12

BREAKFAST, 13c to 41c

PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement
—Two Entrances—
Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

DANDRUFF'S GONE!
Mr. Thomas Kernan, 2644 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes:
"I've used Japanese Oil for the past 4 weeks and see a decided improvement in my hair; the dandruff has disappeared.
If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, ask your druggist for Japanese Oil. Use it according to directions. Dandruff soon disappears, itching is quickly relieved. Then your hair roots are not dead, falling hair should stop and new hair grow in on the bald spots. 50c and $1. For Free Booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," write NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 50 West 45th Street, New York

$69 for a 3-Room Outfit
With Rugs for Each Room Included

Bed, Spring & Mattress **$6.95**
Complete Radios **$12.50**
Mahogany Mantel Clocks **$2.98**
Ingrain Stair Carpet **29c Yd.**
Chest of Drawers **$5.95**

8-Piece Bedroom
Bed, Chest, Vanity, Chair or Rocker, Room-Size Rug, Hearth Rug, Spring and Mattress.
$29.75

11-Piece Living Room
Rocker, Settee and Chair, Table, Room-Size Rug, Hearth Rug, Floor Lamp, Pair Book Ends, Magazine Rack and End Table.
$19.75

7-Piece Kitchen
Consists of enameled, rebuilt gas range, table and four chairs and 9x12 congoleum rug.
$19.75

Cast Iron Coal Heaters **$6.95**
Congoleum 9x12 Rugs **$1.95**
Buffets & Chinas **$4.95**
Telephone 2-Pce. Sets **$2.98**
Reed Fibre Strollers **$7.95**

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USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St Near Brady Street

POWERS HOLDS TRIAL UNFAIR

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 12.—(INS.)—Asserting that he does not fear death but charging that "I was convicted before I was placed on trial," Harry F. Powers, convicted Clarksburg "Bluebeard" slayer, who is to be hanged here Friday night, late today issued a 1300-word farewell message to the world.

Powers is to die with a noose about his neck at 9 p. m. Friday in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee.

His statement—"An appeal to the sense of fairness and justice of everyone at large"—was issued to reporters at a press conference called by Warden A. C. Scroggins at the request of the prisoner. It bore the by-line: "By Harry F. Powers."

The statement said:

"My only grief lies in the fact that my beloved, sick, helpless wife must face a cruel, selfish world alone."

FRANK & SEDER

10th Birthday Sale

Wall Paper & Paint Depts.

Beginning Monday we celebrate 10 years of continued success in our Wall Paper and Paint Depts., by offering sensational values that will be the talk of Pittsburgh. Supply all your Wall Paper and Paint Needs now at EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!

Up to $1.00 30-Inch Papers 25c

Choice new patterns from the country's leading mills. The finest papers ever offered at this price.

30-In. 28-Oz. Rough Plasters
30-In. Metallic Plastic Papers
30-In. Soft Colored Scenics
30-In. Semi-Diamond Effects
30-In. Stamfords Ink Engraved
30-In. Suntested Bedrooms

To 29c Wall Paper 9c

30-in. rough plasters and rough cast effects, bedroom papers, kitchen papers, etc.

To 39c Wall Paper 14c

Waterproof engraved, plastics, embossed, tapestries, washable kitchen and bath papers.

Above Papers Sold With Dec.

Save ¼ to ⅓ on READY MIXED PAINTS

Real $3.25 Values! $1.90 Gallon

For interior or exterior use, in 12 popular colors and white. Dries with a high gloss, will not chip or peel.

All-Purpose Varnish $1.90 Gal.

Quick drying clear body varnish for floors and woodwork, dries in four hours.

Quick Dry Floor Enamel $2.69 Gal.

One coat covers well in grey, golden oak and mahogany colors.

To $1.50 Values 90c

White Damar Varnish, Qt.
4-Hr. Linoleum Varnish, Qt.
Waterless Cleaner, Gallon
Asbestos Roof Coating, Gal.
Old English Wax, Quart
4-Hr. Spar Varnish, Qt., 90c
4-Hr. Dry Enamel, Qt., 90c

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER $88 DAY

A tremendous ONE-DAY EVENT! Our Eighty-Eight Dollar Days have already earned a reputation for Sensational Values . . . but tomorrow we offer by far the most remarkable suites ever featured at this low price. Every group has been specially assembled and drastically reduced to far below regular prices. Here's an opportunity for economical housekeepers to replace their furniture at ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS. Use our Budget Buying Plan!

Furnish Any Room in Your Home for $88

Pay Only $8.80 Down

The Remainder in Convenient Payments Over an Extended Period of Time

8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

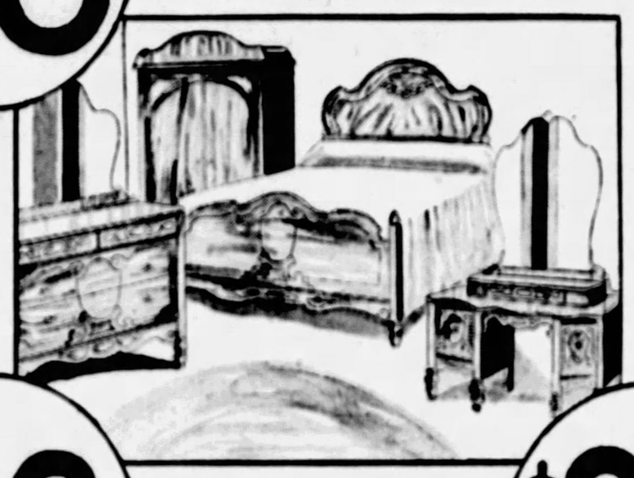
A complete bedroom ensemble at this low price. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest or mansrobe, matching chair and bench, coil spring and all felt mattress.

10-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suite

Lowest price ever featured on this massive English suite. Oak, decorated with solid wood carvings. Note the refectory top table. (Sixth Floor)

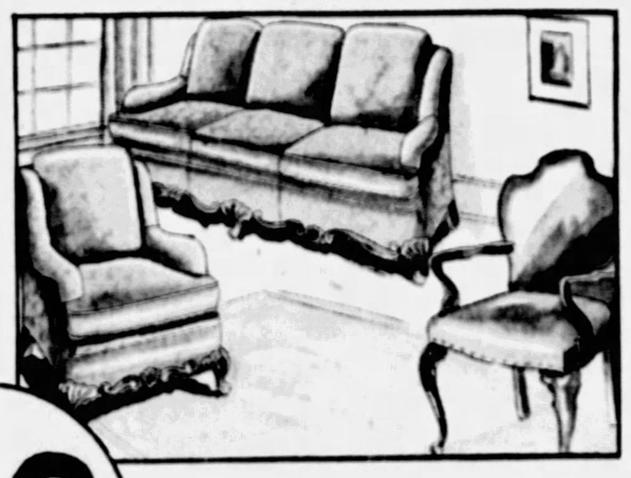
4-Piece Living Room Outfit

A massive sofa and two button back chairs upholstered to your order in newest mohairs, velvets, etc. . . . and a walnut occasional table. (Sixth Floor)



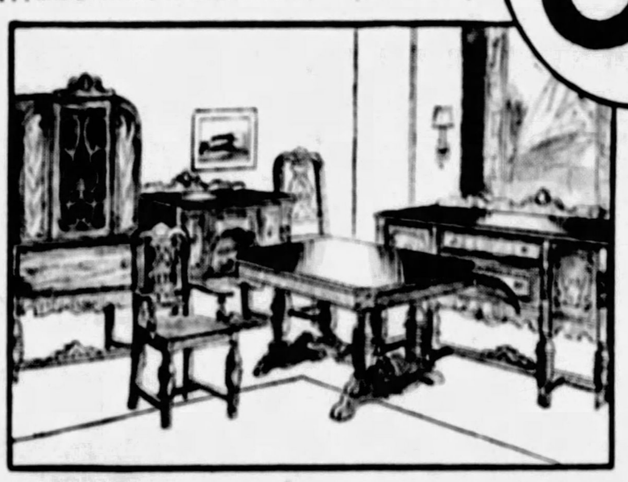
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom

A rich mellow finish. Dresser and vanity with Venetian mirrors, mansrobe and full size bed.



3-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Two-piece pillow-back lounge suite, upholstered in your choice of coverings . . . and a harmonizing Queen Anne occasional chair. (Sixth Floor)



10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suit

Finely matched walnut veneers in a rich finish, fine construction, seldom found at this price. The design is especially attractive because of the bulbous pedestal leg extension table. (Sixth Floor)

Seven-Piece Kitchen Ensemble

The group consists of solid oak refectory top table and four panel back chairs in a green or brown finish, a Bunsen Burner Gas Range and "Marsh" Kitchen Cabinet. (Sixth Floor)

Seven-Piece Walnut Dinette Suit

One of our most attractive dinettes. Selected walnut veneers in an antique finish. Note heavy turned legs on all pieces. "Seng" automatic extension leaf table. (Sixth Floor)

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

And Famous "Washington" Wilton Rugs

Actual $100 Values . . . All at One Low Price!

Two great rug purchases . . . featuring glowing reproductions of costly Orientals—as well as famous "Washington" worsted Wiltons. The reproductions are woven of fine imported yarns skillfully blended in the patterns of Karouks, Krimans and Ispahans, with all the lustrous sheen of true Orientals . . . The "Washington" Wiltons are seamless and fringed . . . every one perfect . . . Every rug in the two groups full 9x12 size.

$59.50 9x12 FEET

New 9x12 Axminster ROOM RUGS $25

The product of a famous rug manufacture whose name we are not permitted to mention because of the phenomenally low price. Varied selection of patterns, perfectly blended colors . . . every rug perfect . . . seamless, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

18.50 Wilton Velvets 6x9 ft. size . . . 9.98

24.50 Wilton Velvets 7.6x9 ft. size . . . 12.98

Companion Rug Features

11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets	$22.50
9x15 Fine Wilton Velvets, at	$25.00
12x15 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$29.75
11.3x12 Royal Wilton Rugs	$69.50
11.3x12 Imperial Karnak	$99.50
9x15 Akbar Wilton Rugs, at	$69.50
11.3x15 Imperial Karnak Rugs	$129.50

9x12 'Luxura' Rug Pads $2.25

Added luxury, additional wear and protection for your rugs. 100% mothproof.

A small deposit holds your rug for future delivery, balance in convenient payments

Garner Strength Springs From Rank and File's Hunt for Strong Leader

WRITER HOLDS SPEAKER ABLER THAN COOLIDGE

Texan Fulfills Party Wish For Skillful Politician With Unmarred Record.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Copyright, 1932, the New Republic)
Reprinted by permission from an article entitled "Texas Jack" in the current issue of the New Republic Magazine.

The recent skyrocketing of Speaker John Nance Garner into the Democratic presidential nomination horizon is in many respects the most interesting development in the approaching campaign.

It arises from the desire of the rank and file Democrats to get away from everything the East implies and find a good safe politician with an innocuous record who knows the game and how to play it. Unconsciously what they want is a Democratic Coolidge and they instinctively feel that Garner is their man. THEY ARE NOT WRONG.

Aside from certain superficial differences there is a striking similarity in background, point of view, class consciousness and career between Garner and Coolidge.

One was born and reared in Texas, the other in Vermont, but both come from Anglo-American stock of the small independent farmer class which the past decade of economic upheavals has driven into the background. Both, by cautious investments, have risen to the estate of small-town capitalists. Coolidge, in keeping with the New England tradition, invested his money in bonds and property, while Garner, following the practices of his section of the country, became the owner of land and bank stock.

Simple Habits

Moreover, both are men of essentially simple habits and pleasures. Garner lacks Coolidge's neatness of dress, but as a native of the breezy cattle country he has a hearty neighborliness and comradeship which was wholly lacking in the sullen-mannered New Englander with his sour smile and cracker-barrel humor.

Garner is unquestionably a MUCH ABLER AND STURDIER CHARACTER THAN COOLIDGE, but both are the products of the escalator system. They entered the game early and obeyed the rules. Seniority did the rest. One of the most significant traits about Garner is his ability to bide his time. It is the true mark of an able politician.

Personally, Garner is one of the most likeable men in Washington. He has an easy, informal manner, and a frank, boyish smile. He lives very simply, does no entertaining and attends few social affairs.

His work and politics occupy all his interest and time. For relaxation he goes to the movies, though in his early congressional days he played a good deal of poker and gained the reputation of being one of the best card players in Washington. Politically he is a dry and supports enforcement proposals, but he has been known to partake of the flowing bowl. He supported Smith in the 1928 campaign.

Four State Plan

He was born in Northeastern Texas, of southern parents who migrated to the state after the Civil War. After serving two terms in the Texas Legislature, where he first launched his plan of diving Texas into four states in order to give the South an increased representation in Congress, he came to Washington in 1903 and has served there continuously ever since.

Last December the time came when the party leadership seemed worth having, and Garner proved himself capable of grasping and wielding it. Though many of the political wiseacres argued against the desirability of Democratic control of the House during a Republican administration, contending that it would be much clever politics to let the Republicans continue their responsibility for Congress, Garner wasted no time on such arguments. He organized his side of the House, conferred with Tammany Boss Curry on the matter, and when the gavel dropped he had every Democrat in his seat and all differences among them ironed out. They have stayed "ironed out" ever since.

Efficient Machine

For the first time in Herbert Hoover's administration there is an efficient machine in the House. Not even in its palmiest days did the Longworth-Tilson-Snell triumvirate control the House as smoothly and effectively as Garner controls it this session with a nominal majority of only two or three. Amiably but firmly, Garner is providing the Republican President with a type of effective cooperation such as he has never enjoyed in Congress.

Garner, ruling the Democrats with a steady hand, has crushed opposition and has the House "cooperating" in a way that must amaze and delight the irresolute and fumbling Mr. Hoover.

It is no wonder, then, that the rank and file among the Democratic leaders have turned so enthusiastically to the suggestion of Garner as the party's presidential choice. Here is a man with whom they know how to deal and can deal, who knows the game and how to play it. Garner has no organization. It is doubtful if he will come to the convention with a single pledged delegation, except that from his own state. But if the leading candidates become entangled, and the fight becomes protracted, watch the emergence of his boom and the heartiness with which it will be greeted among the southern and western delegates. "Texas Jack" will have an enormous appeal and the right kind of a break will bring him the nomination.

Menace to Hoover

He would unquestionably make the strongest kind of opponent against Hoover. His early youth as a farmer's son and cowboy would win him wide popular appeal.

He is an astute politician and has a good record. He voted against the Eighteenth Amendment, as he did against the child labor amendment, on the ground that they interfered with state's rights. On the other hand, he voted for the Volstead law and has supported a number of progressive measures—the Wagner unemployment exchange bill, the Norris "lame duck" bill and the Norris Muscle Shoals government operation bill.

He opposed the Mellon rates in the 1924 tax reduction scheme and attacked his huge tax rebates to heavy Republican contributors. He voted against the Smoot-Hawley tariff law, but was careful to protect the interests of his state and district. He loyally stood by Wilson, but he is no internationalist. He flatly refused to commit himself on the Hoover moratorium and voted against it.

Serving 30th Year

He is serving his thirtieth consecutive year in the House and knows Congress and the executive departments as few know them. He is a colorful and informal speaker, a master at repartee, and it is easy to imagine the vivid contrast he would present as a campaigner against the lumbering and lugubrious Hoover.

That Garner would like the nomination goes without saying. He is 63 years old, is in excellent health, and, if nominated, could and would make a vigorous, popular campaign. He and his friends are lying low and saying nothing. So everything is set for the lightning to strike if the occasion arises—and there are many who think there is a good chance it will.

MARRIED IN EMBASSY

TOKIO WEDDING—Miss Matilda Moulton, St. Louis society beauty, married in the U. S. Embassy at Tokio to Charles Gee, prosperous Hong Kong merchant. Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes gave away Miss Moulton, first bride in the Tokio U. S. Embassy. This is a Jules Pierlow picture, distributed by International News Photograph Service.

3 MORE ENTER ASSEMBLY RACE

Three additional candidates have filed for the State Legislature from this section. They are Charles T. Coll, 1120 Morrison street, Eighth District; Leonard P. Kane, 6216 Jackson street, Fourth District, and Harold Lavine, 1714 Colwell street, First District.

All three candidates favor an investigation of public utilities and a better adjustment of their rates, according to their platforms.

Lavine also favors state unemployment relief, old age pensions, modification of the Blue Laws and compulsory automobile insurance.

In his announcement, Kane declared for increased appropriations for mothers' assistance fund, state soldier bonus and old age pensions.

Attacking the work of the 1931 legislative session, Coll said:

"I believe failure of the 1931 session to pass substantial work relief was a betrayal of the wage earners, neighborhood merchant and the small property holder, and that pressure should be brought to bear on the Governor to call another extra session and remedy that serious mistake."

COUNCIL GETS SCHOOLEY QUIZ

Report on an audit of the City Treasurer's office, under the regime of Ray D. Schooley, will be submitted to Council tomorrow by Controller James P. Kerr, he announced yesterday.

The audit, completed by Price Waterhouse & Co. several weeks ago, was to have been given Councilmanic attention last week. A last minute study of its recommendation by . . . caused the delay, he said.

No authoritative intimation of the contents has been divulged by Kerr, but it is understood a number of changes in the office policy will be suggested.

INDEPENDENTS NAME SMITH AS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Headquarters for Ticket Headed by Butler, Flinn, Stadtfeld Due to Open.

By MARK SHIELDS

Deputy Attorney Ralph H. Smith has accepted appointment as Allegheny County chairman of the Independent Republican campaign in the statewide primary.

Headquarters of the Independents, whose ticket is headed by Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler as a candidate for U. S. Senator; Ralph Flinn, of Allegheny County, for Auditor General, and Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, of the Superior Court, for election to that bench, probably will be opened tomorrow in the Magee Building, Fourth avenue.

Responsibility for the Independent campaign will rest almost entirely on the shoulders of Smith, due to the injury to County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Allegheny County Pinchot leader, who will be out of the political picture for weeks due to a compound fractured of his ankle.

Smith was Independent candidate for Distric Attorney in the September primary last year, and is a Deputy Attorney General in the Pinchot cabinet.

Coincident with the opening of the Independent headquarters the Regulars, supporting Senator James J. Davis for re-election, and Senator Frank J. Baldwin, of Potter County, for Auditor General, will inaugurate the campaign in space in the William Penn Hotel. The Regulars as well as the Independents in Allegheny County will support Judge Stadtfeld. William H. Coleman, of McKeesport, is to be chairman of the regular campaign.

RECEPTION SLATED

State Chairman Edward Martin yesterday announced that all candidates on the organization ticket would be in Pittsburgh a week from tomorrow for a reception. Originally this reception had been scheduled for Thursday, but conflicting dates forced a postponement.

Regulars have put a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention in the field in the Thirtieth Congressional District against Mary Flinn Lawrence, representing the Pinchot-McGovern wing of the party. He is Hugh McKnight, of Davis avenue, North Side, a hardware dealer.

Joseph C. Trees, the other delegate candidate for this district, is supported by both Independents and Regulars, though it is understood he will vote for President Hoover for renomination.

McKnight's entry came as a surprise, as it had been understood the Regulars would give no opposition to Mrs. Lawrence. Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, who has been identified with McGovern in past political adventures, but was appointed Sheriff through the influence of Senator James J. Coyne, is personal attorney for McKnight, providing an odd quirk in political developments.

SULLIVAN PROTESTS

Attorneys for Congressmen P. J. Sullivan, of the Thirty-second District, yesterday filed in Harrisburg exceptions to the candidacy of another P. J. Sullivan, seeking congressional nomination in the same district. The filing of the second Sullivan was attributed to "political enemies" of the congressman, and his attorneys averred it was a "deliberate attempt to confuse the voters." Hearing on the protest is set for next Friday.

Word from the East yesterday was that Joseph R. Grundy will not be a delegate to the Republican convention. He has retired as a delegate candidate in favor of Mark Thatcher, Bucks County attorney. Grundy has been a potent factor in past Republican conventions and campaigns, but he has little love for President Hoover.

In the list of withdrawals filed at Harrisburg yesterday were none affecting Allegheny County.

Delay of Mayor Kline's Trial Prolongs Political Chaos Here

Acquittal Now Would Have Renewed His Old Leadership.

AFFECTS PRIMARY

By MARK SHIELDS

Whatever may be the public expression of politicians in Allegheny County, few but who will admit that postponement of the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline until May will have its influence on political results here in the April primary election. Election day will have come and gone before Mr. Kline faces a jury in Butler County on indictments charging he wrongfully conducted his office as Mayor of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Shields

It is well known that in recent weeks the Mayor has been paying little attention to politics, devoting all his thought to preparation for his trial. His shadow as a political force still hangs over leaders and members of the Republican organization, but the force has been withheld. Removing the influence of that force has far-reaching potentialities in view of what power the Mayor has exerted through his office in past campaigns.

Candidates Multiply

Many of the conflicts already presented for the primary in the multiplicity of candidates have come about because the Mayor has been disposed to adopt a hands-off policy. Some observers have ascribed this attitude to a feeling on the part of the Mayor that in the circumstances he does not wish to antagonize any important faction in the party within organized ranks.

Others have held that it was merely because he was impatient at efforts to make him consider political questions at this time, when other affairs to him are so much more pressing and so much more important.

Probably a bit of both thoughts has entered into the Mayor's disposition. Certainly there can be no denial that something has stayed his hand in more than one organization controversy.

Disorder in Ranks

The uncertainty which hangs over the Mayor's office has communicated itself to his followers, some of whom were kept in line only through fear of the mailed fist, and who have seized the opportunity to indulge in ructions on their own account.

Had the Mayor gone to trial tomorrow, disposition would have been made of his case in plenty of time for some settled results to have become effective by primary day. If acquitted, the Mayor, despite belief in some quarters that his request for a change of venue has hurt him as a future candidate before the people, would have been free at the moment to swing the whip and employ the potency of the Police Department with all his old-time vigor.

In the event he had encountered an adverse verdict, some other strong man might have tried to seize power, even though a verdict might not have resulted in the official stepping aside of the Mayor.

At least there would have been a clearing away of obscurity, one way or the other.

Now there will be a continuance until May of the confusion which has existed for months.

Congress Free-for-All

The Thirty-second Congressional District furnishes a prime example of confusion which would not have existed had the Mayor been in the imperial form which marked his conduct in previous years. True, in 1930, Congressman P. J. Sullivan was opposed by P. J. O'Malley, backed by Senator James J. Coyne, presenting something of a family war within the Mayor's circle.

But this year there are 12 candidates, and among them are at least two or three who would not have thought of running had they feared the wrath of the Mayor. Squabbles will occur in this district with no holds barred, even though it is probable that the whole 12 will not be in the race tomorrow night after the time has expired for withdrawing nominating petitions.

But any withdrawals will be through negotiations between the doughty dozen themselves, and not because any pressure has been put on from the Mayor's office.

It is noticeable that while the Mayor remains in what might be called a state of suspended political animation, Senator James J. Coyne is shrewdly and diligently doing everything possible to add to the luster of his own star—and making considerable progress along that line.

Coyne Takes Big Task

Coyne has put a strong candidate for Congress into the Thirty-second District, Councilman M. J. Muldowney. He had sprinkled legislative candidates in numerous districts, has some candidates for state committeeman—who will form the party government in Philadelphia in May—and is backing some delegates to the national convention. He is selecting for himself a job commensurate to his size.

Note also that State Chairman Edward Martin, when he wished to open headquarters here and select an Allegheny County chairman for the Philadelphia-state organization primary slate, turned to Coyne as a liaison officer. It was Coyne who opened negotiations with W. H. Coleman looking to the latter's appointment as chairman, and it was Coyne who arranged headquarters.

Also it was Coyne who conferred with Gen. Martin on arrangements for a reception to the slated candidates here this week. That the date originally picked was one on which the state chairman could not deliver his traveling circus was no fault of the Senator and was due solely to the fact—again demonstrated—that the state chairman does not always know the plans of the eastern leaders, but must model his conduct to theirs.

Plans Changed Here

It seems that on Thursday, the date announced by the state chairman for the local debut of the candidates, they are to be entertained in Delaware County by Senator John McClure. Those arrangements were not changed. Those made for Pittsburgh were.

This confusion of staff work is reminiscent of the fog which attended the Philadelphia and Harrisburg conferences which led to the formation of the slate and the slights to Allegheny County by the Philadelphians. Local leaders who participated in the Philadelphia conference aver they were led to believe by Gen. Martin that Judge Joseph Stadtfeld probably would be slated, which was the nub of the Allegheny County demand, and which would have been sufficient to satisfy the organized leaders.

They say that a few days later when the conference was renewed in Harrisburg, Gen. Martin again was optimistic, right up to the time Philadelphia leaders, fresh from telephonic orders from William S. Vare, in Florida, announced that a deal had been made between Vare and Gov. Pinchot, by which Stadtfeld was out in the cold and Judge William M. Parker, of Venango County, went on the slate.

Martin Evidently in Dark

Either Gen. Martin did not know what was going on or patently was misleading gentlemen whom he should not have tricked. I am firmly of the opinion that the former conjecture is the fact, and that Gen. Martin was himself in the dark, however bewildering a position that may be for a state chairman, theoretically the head of his party.

Both regular and independent tickets will open Allegheny County headquarters tomorrow. There is a high tide of political enthusiasm this year, but so far it is confined to legislative and congressional contests, and there is apparent considerable apathy over whether Senator Davis or Gen. Butler shall go to Washington, whether Ralph Flinn or Senator Frank Baldwin shall be auditor general, and who shall be the judges of Superior Court.

Of the independent ticket, Judge Stadtfeld appears to have the strongest following. No political leader in Allegheny County would fail to support him, and bar associations throughout the state are lending their aid.

Massachusetts Battle

Massachusetts is seeing a hot fight in the Democratic primary for delegates to the national convention. The names of Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith are on the ballot. Mayor Curley, of Boston, has demanded that Smith retire from the race, but the Brown Derby continues in the midst of the fray.

If Roosevelt wins this primary his friends, who have taken more confidence than they are entitled to from the New Hampshire primary, where Roosevelt won, will have some real cause for rejoicing. But the true significance will be the loss of prestige to Smith, fighting in a commonwealth where he has always commanded an enthusiastic following. Defeat in the Bay State for Smith should convince him that his cause this year is hopeless.

There are some persons beginning to whisper that the Smith-Roosevelt feud is mere shadow boxing, and that actually Smith is trying to help Roosevelt, using his own candidacy to shut other Democrats out of entering against Roosevelt in various primaries. That may be. If it is, the gentlemen have their pact well camouflaged.

GOV. PINCHOT — MAJ. GEN. BUTLER

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE BUTLER: "I'M A PINCHOT DRY!"

Scrambled Congress Race Evidence Of Turmoil.

COYNE IS ACTIVE

Serious Feuds Loom

There seems little dissembling about the bitterness of their followers, anyhow. What may happen is that some delegate candidates, hailing Smith as leader, but actually not unfriendly to Roosevelt, may become so embroiled with the indelible Rooseveltites as to cause wounds which cannot be healed.

There is that situation possible in Pennsylvania, among other states.

North Dakota is another Roosevelt test. Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, is disputing that primary with the New Yorker, and making a personal campaign. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is heading the Roosevelt movement.

Admit Garner Strength

The strength of the drive for Speaker John Garner, of Texas, is admitted by the tactics of some men in Congress who are for other aspirants for the nomination. Some time ago they were all whooping it up for Garner, but, realizing the strides his candidacy has made, there are evidences that they are attempting to toss obstacles into his rule of the House. This is one of the most interesting developments of Washington, and should be significant to the remainder of the country.

Mention has been made of the schisms in the Republican organization of Allegheny County. The same thing applies to the Independents, which gives the organization, more closely knit in many legislative districts, an opportunity to slide to success through the conflict of Independent ambitions.

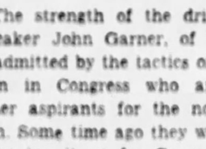
Independents should remember that their victory here last year was attained through unity, and that they cannot capitalize that success to another goal this year without cohesion.

But they won't have it. However, that is the history of Independent movements, which have a tendency to spread fanwise in the election succeeding an initial victory, and the chaos now need not prove fatal to future adventures.

CITY'S FIRE EXPERTS STUDYING ALARM SYSTEM

ELECTRIC DETECTOR!—Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and his aides inspecting the new fire-detecting system that must be wired into buildings, new or old. Simply, its operation is controlled by thermostatic elements that react to heat, resist water and acids, automatically set up an alarm when affected. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SPECIAL OFFER



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YOUTHS STUDY PLANE TRIP AT AIRPORTS HERE

First-Hand Information Sought in Contest; Rules Announced by Sponsors.

There were so many boys out at Bettis Field yesterday looking over the Pennsylvania Lines' Airplanes, their arrival and departure, that it looked like a juvenile schoolday at the airport.

All of these youngsters were looking for first-hand information for their answers in the aviation contest in which the Sun-Telegraph will give the winning Pittsburgh boy a trip to Detroit and return by airplane, a 60-mile airplane ride over Detroit, a visit to the National Aircraft Exposition in the same city and a tour of Detroit by automobile, including a visit to the Ford automobile plant. Pittsburgh boys seem to be greatly excited about this unique educational test.

This contest is sponsored by the National Aircraft Exposition and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and is launched for the purpose of creating a greater interest in the development of and the science of flying among the boys of Pittsburgh.

The Sun-Telegraph contest has been running since last Sunday. It includes 24 simple questions on aviation and a letter of 100 words telling, from the candidates' standpoint, the advantages of air mail and air travel. There are two questions appearing every day. This is the eighth day and the questions for today are as follows:

15. When was the first regularly scheduled air mail line established by the Government?

16. How frequent was the service on the first regularly scheduled air mail line?

RULES OF CONTEST

Following are the rules governing the air trip contest:

The contest is open to any boy reader of this newspaper between the ages of 15 and 20.

Members of the families or employes of this newspaper or employes of any air transportation company are ineligible to compete.

All 25 questions printed during the contest must be answered and the complete set forwarded in one mailing to the Aviation Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

No answers received after midnight on March 23 will be considered.

The questions have been prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, which retains the correct answers to the first 24 questions. The twenty-fifth question will be judged on the merits of the composition itself, which must be in the form of a 100-word essay on air travel.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will appoint two judges and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will appoint the third judge, who shall judge the answers and essays of all contestants and select the winner.

The decision of the judges shall in all cases be final and each competitor agrees, as a condition of his entry in the contest, that he will accept such decision without question or appeal.

The winner shall only be entitled to the prize trip if and when his parents shall have signed a release absolving all parties to the contest, including the airplane carriers, this newspaper and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Aircraft Exposition Corporation from all responsibility for accidents. And an adequate policy of accident insurance will be provided to cover the winner on his trip from the time of leaving his home city until his return.

In the event of a failure of the parents of the winner to sign satisfactory releases, the winner of the trip shall be the entry next in order as selected by the judges, who can meet the qualifying conditions.

TOUR SCHEDULE

The boy who wins the Detroit airplane trip will follow this schedule:

GOING

Pennsylvania Airlines—No. 1.
Leave Pittsburgh Tuesday, April 5, 11:30 a. m.
Arrive Cleveland Tuesday, April 5, 12:50 p. m.

Century Airlines—No. 3
Leave Cleveland Tuesday, April 5, 1:20 p. m.
Arrive Detroit Tuesday, April 5, 2:45 p. m.

RETURNING

Century Airlines—No. 4
Leave Detroit Friday, April 8, 2:15 p. m.
Arrive Cleveland Friday, April 8, 3:35 p. m.

Pennsylvania Airlines—No. 6
Leave Cleveland Friday, April 8, 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Pittsburgh Friday April 8, 5:45 p. m.

24 QUESTIONS

The boy who sends in the most nearly correct set of answers to the 24 questions and submits the best 100-word letter will be the winner. Should there be ties, the contestants so tied will be given an equal award.

Absence of Reed Delays Relief Forum

Due to the inability of Senator David A. Reed to leave Washington, the second open forum session of the Allied Boards of Trade in the Congress of Women's Clubs tomorrow night has been postponed. Senator Reed was to have discussed his reason for opposing the Costigan-LaFollette federal relief measure. Secretary C. V. Shoup announced the forum will be arranged at a later date.

Shipley School Head, Kin of Signer, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—(AP.)—Miss Hannah Taylor Shipley, founder of the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr, who died yesterday in Atlantic City, was a descendant of Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

She was born in Cincinnati in 1852. After attending Bryn Mawr College, she founded the school which bears her name in 1893.

SPEAKER

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

GEN. M'ARTHUR PITT SPEAKER

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. N. A., will deliver the commencement address when degrees are conferred at the June graduation, Chancellor John G. Bowman has announced. Graduation exercises will be held in the stadium for the first time this year to accommodate the large audience of relatives and friends who are expected to attend.

Gen. MacArthur has come to the high post he now holds as commander of the United States Army by way of various posts which he has held since his graduation from West Point at the head of his class.

TECH STUDENTS PLAY TONIGHT

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital this evening at 8:15 in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Schubert.....
....String Quartet in D Minor
Variations on "Death and the Maiden."
Anthony Noce, I violin.
Lawrence Peeler, II violin.
Samuel Singer, viola.
Karl Forssmark, 'cello.

Widor.....Fifth Symphony
Allegro vivace.
Thelma Smeltzer, organ.

Saint-Saens.....
.....Violin Concerto, Op. 61
Allegro non troppo.
Daniel Sissman.

Mozart.....
Symphonie Concertante for Violin and Viola
Allegro maestoso.
Anthony Noce, violin.
Lawrence Peeler, viola.

Franck.....Symphonic Variations
Bess Moredock, piano.

Accompanists, Wilma Heckert and August Frisch.

The next recital of the department of music will be given on Sunday, March, 20.

(Advertisement)

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and cost but a trifle. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have reduced the poundage of this form horrid weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and RAPIDLY take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it is the EASY way to obtain.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not astonish you—do not joyfully satisfy you—your money back.

Why Suffer the Terrible Agonies of

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS OR HAY FEVER?

Thousands gratefully testify to the amazing results obtained through the revolutionary private prescription of an eminent European physician.

A typical report is that of Clark Baron, 247 North Rampart Street, Los Angeles, who originally wrote: "I was a great sufferer from asthma. . . had to use adrenalin four or five times a night . . . tried many kinds of medicine . . . had serum treatments in vain . . . but only temporary relief. . . was an accident I found your remedy. . . Following directions . . . now well as any man." He recently wrote again: "It is more than nine years since I first took your remedy, and am pleased to say that I am still hale and hearty, with never a single day's relapse. Why suffer from Asthma, Bronchitis or Hay Fever? Decide right now that you are going to know again the joy of vigorous health, and the clean, peaceful sleep of a child. Write at once for full information. F. H. F. Laboratories, Inc., 2008 Alaska Building, Seattle, Washington.

Hospital Stokers Ordered by City

Two contracts for installation of stokers at the Leech Farm Tuberculosis Sanitorium and the Municipal Hospital were awarded yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. Both contracts were given the Rush Machinery Company. Cost of installation of the equipment at the Tuberculosis Sanitorium will be $5,400, and at the Municipal Hospital, $4,800.

Two Stores Burn In Altoona Section

ALTOONA, Pa., March 12.—(AP.)—A store in the center of the Altoona business district and a general store and gasoline station at Canoe Creek, burned last night.

Fire and water caused damage estimated at $75,000 to the Standard Furniture Company here.

R. W. Hockenberry and his wife and six children fled from their apartment in the Canoe Creek fire. Their possessions, the store and gasoline station were destroyed. Firemen from six nearby communities responded to summons.

Eruption, Quakes Strike East Indies

BANDA NEIRA, Moluccas, Dutch East Indies, March 12.—(AP.)—Volcano eruptions, accompanied by earth quakes, landslides and the creation of new volcanic craters sent most of the population of this district to the forests for refuge today.

Ohio Aviation Chief Found Dead in Bed

COLUMBUS, O., March 12.—(INS.)—Capt. Frank M. McKee, 40, director of aeronautics for the State of Ohio, was found dead today in bed in his apartment here. He was a victim of organic heart trouble, physicians said.

McKee had spent 17 years in the United States Army. Prior to becoming the state's aviation chief, he was commanding officer at Norton Field here.

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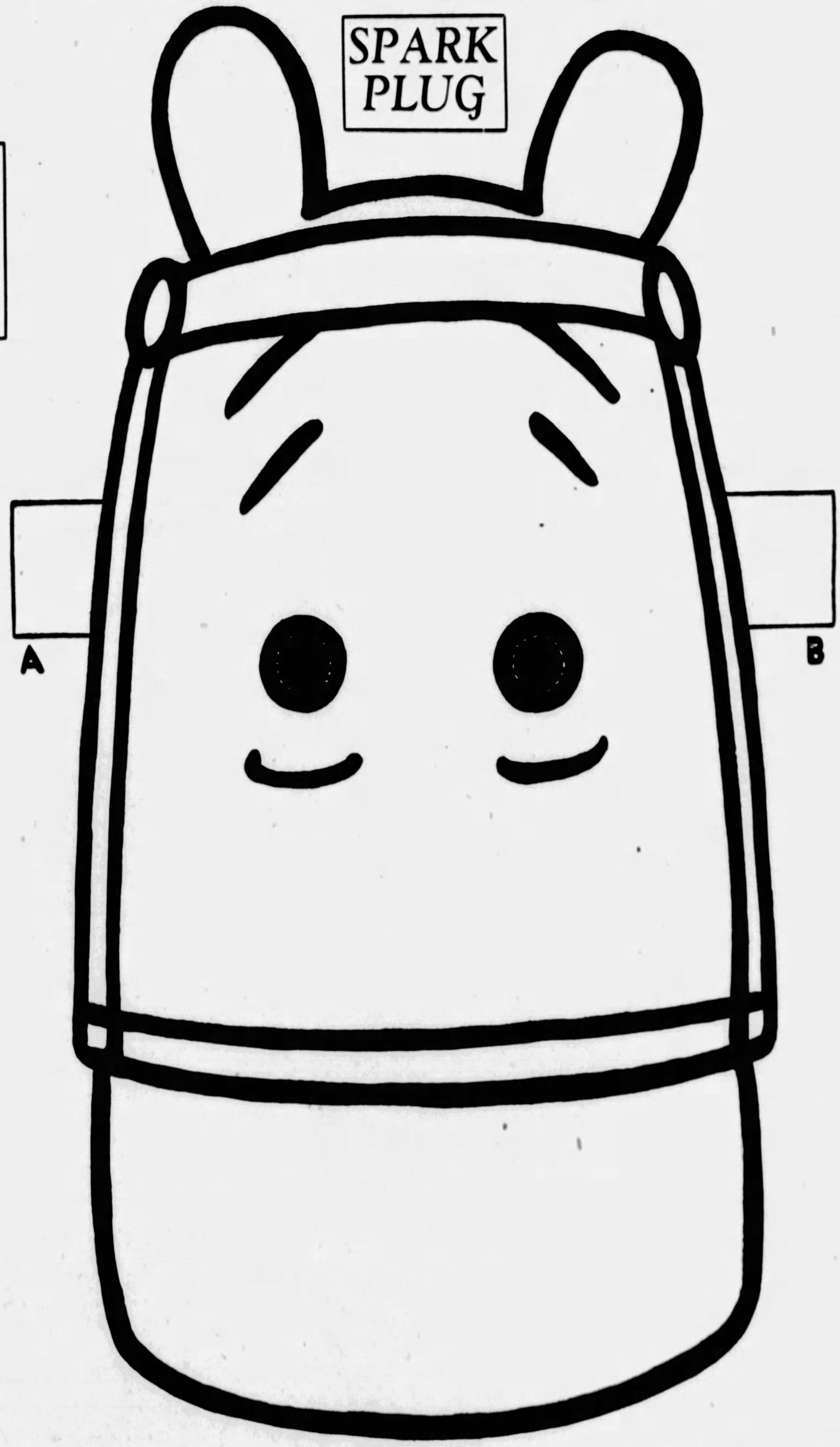
Next Sunday Krazy Kat!



Boys! Girls! Cut Out and Color This Mask!

For Tips on Coloring Mask See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

METROPOLITAN BASSO RETURNS WITH HONORS

Anderson, Graduate of Local Studio, to Sing Thursday; Mischa Levitzki Billed.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A year ago I listened to several contestants in a New York assembly of music students and young artists, and at that time was somewhat aghast at the hauteur with which the jury announced that these players were too immature for New York recital. During the past week I had the pleasure again to hear one of these pianists, Elizabeth Oppenheim. She played a beautiful program ranging from Bach and Schubert to Liszt and Scriabine. Her technique is secure, she differentiates skilfully between the various schools, and she had a real flair for the moderns. Miss Oppenheim could have entertained a New York audience.

Mr. Lissfelt

Friday, the Art Society closes its present concert program with a recital by Mischa Levitzki, pianist. For many years this Russian player has been absent from Pittsburgh, and now brings us much the same music as he played on that last occasion. He has not been stingy in arranging this program, but the "Moonlight Sonata" is slightly overworked.

ANDERSON TO SING

Thursday night we shall hear the first public performance here of Arthur Anderson, basso cantanta of the Metropolitan Opera, graduate of a Pittsburgh studio and church, and who returns from Italy with a long list of operatic honors. He has sung in Pisa, Malta, Athens, Varese, Florence, Turin and Nice; he has a repertory of 26 operas and has just made his American debut in Wagner's "Rheingold."

In his present concert he sings a group of Italian and French airs, and will give the Prologue to Boito's "Mefistofele," last done here by Chaliapin. Assisting Anderson will be the Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers in their first annual concert. This group of 21 voices has been assembled by Mrs. James Stephen Martin to resurrect songs of that glorious period during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, a notable enterprise which earns much praise.

MOOSE FESTIVAL

Since announcing the Moose Music Festival and Exposition to be held next August in Cleveland, we learn that the committee is very desirous of having a mixed chorus of 200 voices to represent Pittsburgh. With so many good voices in this city, it is quite possible to have a chorus capable of winning the $10,000 prize. Aneurin Bodycombe has indicated his willingness to act as director for such a chorus and is now eager to have response from our singers.

Applicants may reach Mr. Bodycombe at KDKA broadcasting station, and may be assured that this conductor has had much experience in contests. In his native Wales he learned all about competitive singing, and in charge of this new Pittsburgh chorus he should lead his singers a long way towards that grand prize. W. A. MacDonald, a direct representative of the festival committee, will also be at the Fort Pitt Hotel each Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon to consult with applicants.

As a civic project, the forming of this chorus seems a good movement, another way of putting Pittsburgh on the musical map, should our singers come away with the $10,000.

RODEF SHALOM PLANS MUSICAL

The Rodef Shalom Sisterhood is holdin' a musical afternoon on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Temple, with Roy Shoemaker, violinist, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and with Hulda Lefridge as accompanist. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

The program is as follows:

I

Tallahassee Suite.....Cyril Scott
Byrone Memories.
After Sundown.
Negro Air and Dance.
Mr. Shoemaker.

II

Songs—
(a) Bitte.....Robert Franz
(b) Du Bist die Ruh.Schumann
(c) Es Blickt der Thau.....Rubenstein
(d) Zeugnung.....R. Strauss
Mr. Whitney.

III

Violin Solos—
(a) Minuet.....Mozart
(b) En Bateau.....Debussy
(c) Guitarre.....Moszkowski
Mr. Shoemaker.

IV

Songs—
(a) Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves.....Handel
(b) War.....James Rogers
(c) Go, Lovely Rose...Quilter
(d) King Charles.Maude White
Mr. Whitney.

V

Violin Solos—
(a) Minuet...Poppora-Kreisler
(b) Pantomime.....Manuel de Falla-Kochanski
(c) Causerie.....Macmillan
(d) Spanish Dance...Rehfeld
Mr. Shoemaker.

RECITAL SOON

Photo by Maurice.

ROSA PONSELLE . . . METROPOLITAN SOPRANO

CELLO VIRTUOSO HERE MARCH 27

Gregor Piatigorsky's return here on Sunday evening, March 27, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, is being awaited with interest.

Piatigorsky performs on one of the best instruments in existence—a genuine Amati cello. It was presented to him by five wealthy Berlin friends who learned that this priceless instrument was about to be sent to the United States to be offered for sale there.

Piatigorsky made his first American tour in the fall of 1929, appearing in leading American music centers as soloist with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Organist From Iowa At Music Hall

Marshall Bidwell, municipal organist of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and of Coe College, will present the Carnegie Music Hall free recital today at 4 o'clock. The program:

Introduction and Allegro (Sonata I).....Guilmant
Air in D.....Bach
Minuet in A.....Boccherini
Nocturne.....Mendelssohn
Chritmas.....Dethier
Berceuse and Finale from "The Fire-Bird".....Stravinsky
Dance of the Candy-Fairy.....Tschaikowsky
Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Scherzo.....Rogers
Prelude to "The Blessed Damozel".....Debussy
Toccata.....Gigout

Rollo Maitland, concert organist of Philadelphia, will give the organ recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

'CELLO RECITAL

Photo by Lindike.

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY . . . AND AMATI 'CELLO

Baritone to Aid Two-Piano Recital

Florence H. Kinley and William H. Oetting, pianists, assisted by Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will give a two-piano recital Tuesday evening at 2:30 in the recital room of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. No cards of admission are necessary. The program follows:

Aria with Thirty Variations..... Bach-Rheinberger
Goldberg variations, revised by Max Reger.

Songs—
Du bist die Ruh.....Schubert
Breit ueber mein Haupt..Strauss
Widmung.....Schumann
Mr. Whitney.

Concerto in A minor, Op. 54..... Schumann
Florence H. Kinley.
Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Mr. Oetting.

Warner Baxter Ill With Attack of 'Flu'

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—(INS.)—Warner Baxter, film star, was confined to his home today with an influenza attack.

Charles Pallos, Violinist, to Play

Charles Pallos, violinist, will give a recital Monday night at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue. The public is invited. The program follows:

Concerto D Minor.....Tartini
Allegro. Grave. Presto.
Concerto E Minor.....Conus
Preludium and Allegro..... Pugnani-Kreisler
Vogel als Prophet.Schumann-Auer
Perpetual Motion.....Novacek
Nocturne.....Boulanger
Scenes de la Csarda.....Hubay

String Quartet Plans Last Concert

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in the last concert of the season today at 3 o'clock in Hotel Schenley. Compositions by Pochon, Yost, Gretry, Haydn and Borodine will be presented. Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko are the members of the quartet.

90 Musicians Enter Chopin Competition

WARSAW, March 12.—(AP.)—The quintennial Chopin musical competitions began here today with 90 musicians from 18 countries competing. The United States was represented by Salvatore Sullo. Howard Coombs, of Los Angeles, who was entered, did not arrive.

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SINGERS OFFER OLD MADRIGALS

Arthur Anderson, former Pittsburgher, basso with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest soloist at the first annual concert of the Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers Thursday night in Carnegie Music Hall. Mrs. James Stephen Martin is director. Martha Myers Murdoch will be piano accompanist with Earl Mitchell at the organ.

Twenty-two well-known singers of Pittsburgh will present a two-part program, the first of madrigals and old songs, the second prologue from the opera "Mefistofele" by Arrigo Boito, with Mr. Anderson in the title role. In the latter they will be assisted by a supplementary choir.

The first half of the program:

Madrigals—
'Tother Morning Very Early.....Thibault, 1250
Awake Sweet Love.....John Dowland, 1597
Malona, Lovely Maiden.....Orlando Lassus, 1520
Madrigal Singers.

Soli—
Star Vicino.....Salvator Rosa, 1615
Vittoria mio Core.....Carissimi, 1604
Bois Epais.....Lully, 1683
Donna Dolna.....Durante, 1684
Arthur Anderson.

Unisons—
O Sweet Flower.....John Cooper, 1606
Ensemble.
Air.....J. Sebastian Bach, 1685
Women's Voices.

Old Italian Arie—
Se Florindo Fedele.....Scarlatti, 1657
Women's Voices.

Old English Arre—
The Agincourt Song.....Arthur Warrell, 1415
Male Voices.

Madrigals—
The Silver Swan.....Orlando Gibbon, 1612
Down in a Flowery Vale.....Constantius Festus, 1541
The Falling of a Star.....Battishill, 1738
You Stole My Love.....Walter Macfarren, 1826
Madrigal Singers.

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano, Sings Here April 7

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who has not been heard in Pittsburgh in two seasons, will give the closing May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, April 7. She will be assisted by Stuart Ross, composer-pianist, in the following program, announced here for the first time:

Star vicino all bel' idolo.....Salvatore Rosa
Der Erlkoenig.....Franz Schubert
Tristesse eternelle.....Chopin-Jackowska
Chanson de la cigale.....Alexandre Lecocq
Aria, "O divina Afrodite".....Romano Romani
From the opera "Fedra."
Miss Ponselle.

Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1.....Chopin
Prelude in A minor.....Debussy
Mr. Ross.

Aria, "Bel raggio".....Rossini
From the opera "Semiramide."
Miss Ponselle.

The Harmonica Player (Southern tune).....David Guion
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair.....Debussy
A Chinese Quarrel.....Niemann
Mr. Ross.

On Wings of Dream.....Anton Arensky
Eros.....Grieg
Lullaby.....Geni Sadero
Come Unto These Yellow Sands.....Frank La Forge
Miss Ponselle.

Penrose's Nephew Named History Head

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—(INS.)—Prof. Boies Penrose, of Devon, Pa., son of the late Dr. Charles B. Penrose and nephew of the late United States Senator, has been named professor of history at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., it was learned here today. He will succeed Clarence Stryker, for 25 years connected with the history department of the college who became professor emeritus this year.

LEVITZKI VIEWS TREND IN MUSIC

Asked what course he thought the music of the future would follow, Mischa Livitski, pianist who will be heard here in recital next Friday evening at Carnegie Music Hall, scanned the possibilities in this fashion:

Mr. Levitzki

"We cannot say whether or not people will develop (as some believe) an entire new phase of the sense of hearing, perceiving third tones instead of half tones, but so long as our sense of hearing remains as it is, the supremacy of Beethoven, Bach, Handel, Chopin, Mendelssohn and the other great classic composers will remain invincible."

Levitzki's program for the Art Society concert next Friday evening opens with the Sonata in A major by Scarlatti, followed by a Melody from "Orpheus" by Gluck-Sgambatti, and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach. Another major work that is welcome is Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. A group of Chopin numbers includes Impromptu in F sharp major, Valse Brilliante, A flat major, Op. 34, No. 1; Nocturne, G major; Etude, C major; Two Preludes, A major and F major; Etude in D flat major, and Scherso C sharp minor. The closing group includes Jeux d'Eau ('The Fountain'), by Ravel; Etude, D sharp minor by Scriabine; The Enchanted Nymph, Ballet Music, by Levitzki, and Staccato Etude by Rubinstein.

Soprano to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rose Kaufmann, mezzo soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Martha Maeder at the piano. The program:

Overture to "Stradella"....Flotow
Choral.....Bach
Toccata.....Callaerts
For soprano solo—
Immer leiser wird main Schlummer.....Brahms
Amour! viens aider.Saint-Saens
Suite "Peer Gynt".....Grieg
For soprano solo—
Suicidio.....Ponchiello
L'Heure Exquise.....Hahn
Mon Fis.....Meyerbeer
Marche Champetre.....Boex

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Many people, familiar with the clear singing tone of the Steinway, its astonishing length of life and its brilliant traditions, assume that its cost is beyond their means. But nothing could be farther from the truth. Even to homes of the most modest income, a Steinway is immediately available. • You may purchase one of these beautiful instruments with an original deposit of as little as ten per cent of the total price. Used pianos are accepted in partial exchange. The Steinway will be delivered at once to your home and the balance of the payments extended over a period of three years. • And long after you have ceased to think of the transaction itself, your Steinway will yield its rich return of pleasure and delight. It is no uncommon thing for children of the third generation to play the Steinway which their grandparents owned and loved. . . . Drop in and listen to a Steinway today.

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10% down
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EX-CONGRESSMEN AS NEWLYWEDS

JUST MARRIED—Former Congressman Albert G. Simms, of New Mexico, at Colorado Springs with his bride, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow who served Illinois in the U. S. House, just after their marriage. Their romance began as they legislated side-by-side. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

These Are Days Filled With Thrills for the Shopper!

Gay Spring merchandise is being displayed everywhere. Perky hats and lacy frills to delight the heart of any female. I notice that masculine attire is brightening up, too. If you are looking for some item which you do not find listed in this column, call me and I will be glad to help you locate it.

"Peg"

American and Swiss Watches can be repaired and cleaned for only $2.50, with genuine material used. Twenty years at the same location. She will restring your beads at THE JEWELRY SHOPPE, 117 Fifth Ave., May Bldg.

MATT ZIMMER PATRONS, who have been delighted with his wonderful hair work will want to know that he now has his own shop at 7105 Jenkins Arcade. The $10 Fingertone Gold Medal wave now $7.50. The regular regular $7 wave is $5 at Mr. Zimmer's. Instructing is doubling sales at quite a clip. Formerly with Lady Anne. GR 9812.

9x12 GULISTAN RUGS, $100! These are the finest domestic rugs made, and will outwear and cheap imported rug. Other Domestic rugs may be had for as low as $49.50. These prices make downtown shopping extravagant? But today that rug you have been wanting at 1/3 to 1/2 ENDS S. Craig St., South Side.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY that new coat. Adorable spring styles just left. Most coats are shown at MISS HARRIS' home, 5414 Penn Ave., priced as low as $14.95, "one of a kind" models and youthful styles for larger women are a specialty. Open evenings. Montrose 1242.

SAFETY! BEAUTY! ECONOMY! These rugs cannot slip or slide, they are the loveliest patterns made, they cost less. Three good reasons for buying NON-SLIP rugs, the perfect safeguard against many falls in the home. Rugs for every room in the house, in all colors all designs. NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT! Office 501-503-505 Oliver Bldg., or PENNA. Keenan Bldg. AT. 8190.

GYPSY TEA SHOP WILL GIVE 25c discount Mondays and Fridays only, on a regular 75c or $1 homecooked meal, with tea leaf or palm reading free, if this ad is given to waitress before March 21. Take elevator to 3rd floor, 501 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, (Over Hook's Fur Store).

Clever Women Recognize CO-ERN as THE way to remove unwanted hair. CO-ERN not only leaves your skin beautifully smooth, but it is easy to use and absolutely safe and scientific. If you're really particular about your beauty aids, you'll want to try it tomorrow at Kaufmann's and Horne's only $1.50.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50. For no more than the price of one, two people can get an expert steam permanent. A wonderful to steam and oil push-up wave is $2.95. Everything else is 25c. These real beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Rex Theatre Bldg., 219 5th Ave. NOT a school. Expert work.

A UNIQUE, SAFE WAVE. Try this new permanent with which it is absolutely impossible to burn your scalp. It comforms 5 methods, retaining the best features of each. It is fast, natural, and Mr. Srake makes it irresistible becomingly. A $10 wave given this month only, for $3.95. SHAKAS, 208 Keenan Bldg.

SUITS TO MATCH. Bring down your coat and we will match it up with a pair of trousers as low as $3. KNOX CLOTHIER, 516 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6610.

$8 PERMANENT WAVE $2.95! This is the regular $8 wave, given by experts in the quality LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5851 Penn Ave., E. E. Everything else, such as finger wave, bob, manicure, arch, etc., 25c every day. MO 8114.

B. & O. all-expense tour to Washington, D. C. This bicentennial year, of all years, is the ideal time to visit the beautiful capital city. The BALTIMORE and OHIO R. R. offers wonderful round trip excursions which, for your convenience, include all expenses, hotel, food, sight-seeing, etc. There are 7 of these all-inclusive tours, the first starting March 25, and the last starting June 25. All are valid for 16 days. The all-expense tour from Pgh. is $50 complete. Inquire for information concerning other excursion dates, the non-expense tour rates, train service, etc.

MADE-TO-ORDER HATS $2.95 and $5. An adorable new shop in the Grogan Bldg., 702, is all ready to take the order for your new Easter bonnet! You may select your own style and material, they will copy anything and you may be certain that this of all hats pleases you. The ETHELINDA SHOP, AT. 2474.

$8 & $10 QUALITY SHOES $2.85. Quality and style combine in these Irving Drew Arch Rest Shoes, regularly three and four times this price. Sizes 2½ to 10. A, AA, AAA. Black patents, one, two and three strap styles. Also oxfords of fine leather. Mail orders filled. Five pair of Foothold Rubbers with every pair of shoes.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and helps to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

LUXURY IS A BARGAIN! BARNES LAUNDRY will do your washing at 6c for 15 lbs., a saving of 3c or more third, over the former rate of 11 lbs. at 9c. Don't be a slave to washday, simply call MO 6124 and have no worries.

Tomorrow may be your lucky day. Be sure to eat at THE GRILL, where a thrilling event is taking place daily. This is in addition to their delicious food and wonderfully low prices. If you're not a GRILL patron already, one meal there will make you one. And DON'T forget the daily surprise. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave. and 326 Oliver Ave.

ELECTRIC HEATER.....$1! Cold weather holds no terrors if you furnish your rooms with this electric circulating room heater, a regular $2.75 value. They are suitable for every room, and especially wonderful in the bathroom. Be comfortable, economically. THE MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Guaranteed ELGIN WATCH, $5. This is a man's pocket watch in a beautiful white or green gold-filled case. The movement is absolutely guaranteed. It makes a lovely, ever-appreciated gift item. You'll find this watch and always many other unique jewelry bargains at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

HERE'S A BARGAIN! FUN at the FULTON theater is a real treat at bargain matinee prices. Only 25c for you to see the entire bill—and then you may do your shopping in the afternoon. Don't miss this week's program—it's splendid.

Misses' Step-in Girdles—$3.50. THE CONDIT CORSET SHOP has a large selection of girdles in pain satin, brocht, or elastic. Bandeaux to match, 75c and $5c. Special attention given to fitting all foundation garments perfect, to your particular figure. 502 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

$14.50 SHOES . . . . . $5. These are highest grade arch support shoes (cancellations, samples, etc.) in the most stunning styles I've ever seen. Because of a contract with a local company, the make of the shoe may not be mentioned. Difficult sizes. 5816 Forbes St., Squ. Hill. Ha. 0699.

$4.00 Permanent Waves, $2.00! $6.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $4.00! $5.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $3.00! AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON this week only. 712 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. Atlantic 5494.

UP TO $395 FUR COATS $125. MAN AZEN 701 Penn Ave., is now having a re-organization sale that is making history in the fur business. Never again will such buys be available. The following are some of the real values.

2 JAP MINK COATS, $125. A gorgeous Hudson Seal plain or elaborately trimmed, $125. 2 fine Raccoon Coats, $125. 2 beautiful Siberian Squirrel Coats, $125. 4 lovely Russian Caracul Coats, $125. These will go quickly—so hurry, to buy. Telephone Atlantic 4755.

SENSATIONAL 1c SALE! BARBER, 905 and 907 Liberty Ave., is running a 1c sale which contains such wonderful bargains as these: 1 genuine RCA radio tube at regular price, another for 1c; 1 can of Johnson's floor wax at regular price, another for 1c. Hurry down to buy these and more extraordinary 1c bargains.

ALICE CLARK DRESS SHOP offers a special clearance of 18 mid-season dresses, values to $25, for $9.75. 25 new spring print frocks will be sold at the very special price of $12.95. These are $16.50 values. Visit this charming shop for rare dress bargains. 307 and 308 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger wave, and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. A shampoo, marcel, and your choice of a manicure or arch, all for $1.25. No extras. 574 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT. 2334.

WHITE SILK DRESSES $3.95! What gorgeous georgette and crepe de chine dresses these are for CONFIRMATION and COMMUNION services. Large collars and jacket effects with long and short sleeves sizes 6 to 16, 7 to 14. Your little lady confirmant will be proud to wear one of these. BUKA'S, Market St., corner 6th Ave.

Transformations Cleaned . . $2. Cleaned and beautifully dressed by an expert, 24-hour service at this astonishingly low price. The VIRGINIA CARTER shop, 116 Boor Grogan Bldg., also carries Pyraline, the perfect deodorant and depilatory. Hair removed with Pyraline grows in soft—not in bristles. Try it! It costs only $1.00. AT. 9638.

FREE! BRING THIS AD and receive ½ lb. of Spanish peanuts with every half lb. or more Mixed Bridge nuts, at 35c the ½ lb., 65c the lb. Large Cashew Nuts, 25c ½ lb., 49c lb. EDDIE'S NUT SHOP. Nuts buttered and salted fresh every hour. 519 Penn Ave., directly across from Rosenbaum's Dept. Store.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger wave, and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. A shampoo, marcel, and your choice of a manicure or arch, all for $1.25. No extras. 574 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT. 2334.

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP, in the Jenkins Arcade, there is a fine lot of New Spring Coats for the kiddies, listed at only $2.95. A splendid model is a dark blue gabardine, with detachable white piqué collar bound with blue braid. Darling for either a little boy or girl—get your youngster one before Easter. Third Floor, Atlantic 5181.

La Follette Warns Economic Crisis Perils Stability of Nation

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM HELD PRESSING NEED

Wisconsin Senator Says Congress Will Not Accede To G.O.P. 'Defeatist' Policy

By SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr.

As Told to Kenneth Clark

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, March 12.—America faces a grave national crisis. It is comparable to the critical periods of war-time.

Business is stagnant. Agriculture is paralyzed. Economic collapse threatens large numbers of industrial and financial institutions.

No less than 8,000,000 of our people are out of work. At least 5,000,000 more are working only part time.

Government, to be worthy of the name, owes a duty to these people.

The crisis is fast getting beyond control of the states, cities, counties and towns. It may soon get beyond control of the federal government itself unless drastic measures are taken to prevent national paralysis.

We can no longer remain impervious to the heart-chilling cries of those who beg for bread and for work.

Urges Public Works

A nation-wide public works construction program, along the lines of the bill I have introduced in the Senate, offers the only effective method to combat the depression, to stimulate business recovery to relieve unemployment. The bill calls for a federal prosperity loan of $5,500,000,000.

Hearings before a sub-committee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee have proved beyond question the need for this legislation. Men eminent in economics, in industry, in labor, have indorsed it.

If business is to revive, we must provide employment and recreate purchasing power of the consumers. That is indisputable. The $5,500,000,000 bond issue to be used by the federal, state and municipal governments in tremendously expanding their public works program will bring these essential results.

A well-balanced public works program of this size will stimulate production all along the line and will bring about recovery of commodity prices from the disastrously low levels to which they have fallen. Commodity prices will be stimulated from two directions. They will respond directly to the immediate demand for finished and semi-finished products.

Offset Deflation

The flotation of the bond issue, if properly handled, will contribute still further to offset the harmful process of deflation now under way. Pressure on commodity prices to force them upward will immediately change the entire psychology of the consumer. Merchants will restock their depleted shelves. Consumers will purchase millions of dollars worth of goods.

Basic industries which have suffered severely in the depression will be immeasurably benefited. Diversified public construction will require enormous amounts of structural iron and steel, lumber, cement, brick, tile, glass, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment and other building materials.

These industries will in turn require products from mines and quarries and forests. Shipment of both finished and raw products will do much to restore traffic on the railroads.

It is estimated that the expenditure of $5,500,000,000 on construction will give jobs directly and indirectly to 4,500,000 persons. Think what that would mean in restoring consumer purchasing power. Idle dollars would be turned into wages, and wages into production and consumption. It would help to break the vicious circle of deflation.

Aid for Farmers

Farmers would benefit both through the restoration of demand for food and other products and through the rise in agricultural commodity prices.

To assure the maximum economic effectiveness and soundness of the program, the bill provides that money shall be made available for a diversified list of public works. The bill, roughly, is divided into these categories:

1. Not more than $650,000,000 is to be used to expand construction by federal agencies, including river and harbor and flood control works, federal public buildings, forest roads and trails, irrigation and reclamation works, and national highways.

2. The bill sets aside not more than $1,000,000,000 for additional grants to aid state public works construction, such as federal aid roads, highway bridges, elimination of railroad and highway grade crossings.

Private Projects

3. The greatest part of the emergency fund, up to $3,750,000,000, is made available for loans to state and local authorities, for all phases of public works. The loans are to be not longer than 10 years, at not higher than 5 per cent interest.

4. An amount of not more than $100,000,000 is set aside for construction which it is hoped will be taken up by private enterprise and continued beyond the period of the depression, and therefore loans, on longer terms, are made available to limited-dividend corporations organized to construct housing for the low income groups.

It must be remembered that the bill is an emergency measure. The emergency construction will end with the termination of the emergency period, as determined when industrial production measured by the index computed by the Federal Reserve Board, reaches the 1923-25 average.

Chief argument made against the bill is that it would flood the investment market with government securities and add further to the distress by that reason. The contention, I think, is absurd. The result would be exactly contrary.

It is not proposed to dump $5,500,000,000 in government bonds on the market at one time. Bonds will be issued only as the need arises. Moreover, the prosperity bonds are to be issued in denominations of $50 and upwards, in order to give all citizens an equal opportunity to subscribe. Subscription campaigns, similar to the Liberty Loan drives during the war, will be organized.

Short-Term Bonds

We sold $25,000,000,000 of bonds during the war for purposes of destruction. Surely we can float a short-term issue of government bonds for constructive purposes. We have $28,000,000,000 in savings banks, $500,000,000 in postal savings, and the President reports that more than $1,000,000,000 is being hoarded. If we put on a drive to sell these bonds, as we did Liberty Loan bonds, the American people will buy them.

The expenditure of the funds raised by the Prosperity Bonds will have a definitely buoyant and beneficial effect upon the investment market.

The alternative to a public works emergency program is a "do-nothing" policy—a policy of waiting until the completion of the so-called process of economic readjustment, as proposed by the President's organization for unemployment relief. I cannot believe that Congress will acquiesce in a defeatist policy that will tend toward a catastrophic continuance of the depression.

Human life is at stake.

FIRST PHOTO OF CHICAGO RIOT

POLICE WOUNDED—This is the first photograph of the radicals' riot in which four officers were shot. The photograph shows a felled rioter in the melee on Michigan avenue. This is an International News Photo.

32 MORE VOTE CASES LISTED

Many election cases of minor import are listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week.

Ten Hill district Negroes are to be tried for inciting to riot, and two to violating the firearms act. It is charged the entire gang drove to the registration place in the Letsche School, Bedford avenue, September 8, where they were promptly arrested by state police before there was any actual riot.

John Fay Kaiser, a boxer, of 1703 Fifth avenue, and his wife, Mary, are to be tried Monday, it being charged they registered illegally in the Third District of the First Ward.

Nine Kilbuck Township people are to face various election law violation charges.

Thomas Cronan, of Sewickley, faces a charge that he voted in Kilbuck Township; Charles Hagen and Harry Martin are charged with intimidating voters at the Kilbuck polling place, as is A. A. Bowdle, special officer at Dixmont Hospital.

Catherine Rue, Ida Rue, Florence Rue, Alex Rue, James Rue and Frank Bevetta are charged with intimidating voters in the First District of Foreward Township.

Woman Now Heads Indian Nationalists

NEW DELHI, India, March 12.—(AP.)—A woman became dictator of Indian National Congress today with the arrest of Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, who nominated Mrs. Zutshi, well known nationalist, as his successor.

Mrs. Zutshi has three daughters in prison at Lahore for violation of the emergency ordinances while they were successively dictators of the provincial congress organization in Lahore province.

This was a turbulent day in New Delhi. Police charged when a crowd of 20,000 Moslems and Hindus gathered in violation of the law.

Son Hears Shot, Finds Father Dead

Attracted by a revolver shot, Harry F. Unger, 3032 Norland avenue, went to the garage late yesterday and found the body of his father, John Unger, 60, with a bullet hole through his temple. Unger is reported to have been ailing for the past several weeks. He leaves seven other children, all of Pittsburgh.

Dry Agents Raid Club at Homestead

Prohibition agents reported seizing a large quantity of whisky, beer and gin in a club in Sixth avenue, Homestead. They also reported seizing 147 bottles of beer and other liquor in a building in the rear of West Eighth street, Homestead.

MANY INJURED IN CHICAGO RIOT

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders in the mob, were among those arrested.

Several University of Chicago students were reported by authorities to have joined the radicals' march up Michigan Boulevard shouting defiance at traffic officers who attempted to check their progress.

RESERVES CALLED

Police reserves summoned to the Tribune building met the rush of the mob with nightsticks and clubs. Leaders of the mob fired point blank at the officers.

Three policemen fell in the gunfire. When the officers fired back, hundreds of pedestrians and motorists fled to points of safety. The mob dispersed in confusion and those in the fore ranks were rounded up and arrested.

Serg. Charles Keefer was shot on the ankle; Officer Frank Breslin was wounded in the leg and thigh; Policeman Eric Gallagher thigh; Policeman Raymond Eddy in the left ankle.

CIRCULAR BLAMED

An inflammatory circular, signed by the Chinese Students' League and distributed on the University of Chicago campus yesterday was blamed by authorities for causing the demonstration.

The circular said:

"War is now on. Demonstrate against bosses, war and Japanese imperialistic slaughter of Chinese masses at Japanese consulate, 435 N. Michigan, Saturday, March 12, noon.

"Why this war? Why was the last World War fought? In order to gain new markets for the imperialist nations so that the rich parasitic class can grow fat on the blood of millions of workers and working class students.

"Soon we will be called to fight—to be killed or maimed for life—to defend the interests of the Morgans, Insulls and Wall Street."

Consul Yoshio Muto's offices were placed under heavy guard following the riot.

DETROIT VICTIMS BURIED

DETROIT, March 12—(AP.)—Several thousand persons started on a 10-mile march across Detroit at 2:20 p. m. today behind hearses bearing the bodies of the four men slain in the riot at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge factory Monday.

P. R. R. SCORED IN SLIGHTING OF PITTSBURGH

Councilman English Sees U. S. Loan Allotment as Unfair to This City.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's action in failing to include Pittsburgh in a government loan in connection with terminal improvements in several Eastern cities, was scored as "unfair to the public's interests," today by Councilman W. Y. English.

The loans are to be made for completion of the road's electrification plans between New York and Washington, and for terminal improvements in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newark, N. J. The loan has been requested from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

ASKED CONFERENCE

English has made several moves to have Council authorize a conference between Councilmen and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an effort to include Pittsburgh as a city on its terminal improvement list.

English said:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad does not take into consideration that hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent here annually for passenger and freight business, of which the Pennsylvania gets a great share. It is unfair to the public that the road does not make some attempt to go through with its plan for a new station as proposed several years ago."

The Pennsylvania announced elaborate plans several years ago for a new terminal here, but they were shelved.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been asked to loan $47,000,000 for the improvement and electrification work.

For terminal improvement work, the Pennsylvania allotted $9,822,000 to Philadelphia, $2,000,000 to Newark and $1,500,000 to Baltimore. The remainder, aside from the electrification program cost, would be divided for miscellaneous improvements.

Security for the loan has been offered in the form of 300,000 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway and 362,000 shares of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis line.

AIR 'RAID' HERE TO MARK MEET

A mimic raid by squads of planes on the industrial area of Pittsburgh and a defense by other planes and the national championship polo and pistol matches will be features of the convention of the National Reserve Officers' Association here April 25-29, Maj. C. B. Shaffer, general convention chairman, announced yesterday.

Maj. Shaffer

Secretary of War Hurley, Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur and possibly President Hoover will be among the speakers.

Members of the local committee include Gen. Churchill Mehard, Maj. James Heger, P. W. Price, Col. Morris, V. C. Neeson, Lieut. Chester Clark, Capt. R. J. Johnson, Maj. G. M. Sixsmith, Maj. John H. Shenkel, George S. Cooper, Capt. William Maisch, Col. A. P. Schoch, Col. Andrew Berger, Harry B. Peebles, Elliott E. Perritt, Capt. J. Sandels Morrow, R. S. Quick, Maj. Robert F. Metcalfe, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., Col. C. H. Ingram.

Suspect in Passing Bogus Money Held

Eugene Palese, 18, of 116 Parkhurst street, yesterday was held for court under $500 bond to answer a charge of passing a counterfeit 50-cent piece. The victim, according to the testimony, was Anthony Schrim, 11, of 2449 Howard street, a newsboy.

LIBRARY HEAD JOINS ESSAY JUDGING BOARD

New Members Consider Washington Contest as An Educational Event.

Ralph Munn, director of the Carnegie Libraries of Pittsburgh, and C. V. Starrett, editor of the University of Pittsburgh's magazine, The Record, yesterday joined with the score of members of the general judging board of the Washington contest.

With this board including college presidents of a number of the institutions of higher learning in the tri-state area, school superintendents and representative citizens, the awarding of the prizes for the contest rests.

OPEN UNTIL APRIL 4

The contest, open to anyone under 21 years, offers the prizes for the best essays on the Farewell Address of George Washington. It continues until April 4.

Both Director Munn and Editor Starrett believe the essay writing a cultural and educational event. Nation-wide in scope, it has the additional quality of having awards for merit—a stimulus to study what is considered the "last will" of the nation's founder. William Randolph Hearst presented the prizes.

Other members of the committee include: Judge M. A. Musmanno, C. J. Walter, Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County schools; Dr. John C. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president, Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; W. G. Lambert, superintendent of Beaver County schools; Father Alcuin, O. S. B., registrar, St. Vincent College; James G. Robinson, superintendent of Fayette County schools; C. F. Maxwell, superintendent of Westmoreland County schools; S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of Washington County schools; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls; Dean Wilfred Matthewson, of Duquesne University; Dean Gyla McDowell, of Geneva College; Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt; Dr. E. K. Maxfield, of Washington and Jefferson College, and A. E. Fisher, novelist and teacher of English, Carnegie Tech.

LIST OF PRIZES

The prizes and classifications are:

The William Randolph Hearst gold cup and $100 for the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years.

For the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, by any person between the age of 16 and 21, in or out of school, the Hearst gold medal; for second, silver medal, and third, bronze medal.

For the best essay, not exceed 500 words in length, by any child in the high school, gold medal for first, silver for second and bronze for third.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in any high school, gold medal, for second, a silver medal, and for third, a bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in the grammar grades, a gold medal, with silver medal for second, and bronze medal for third.

In each of the classes, 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas for honorable mention for the 100 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

Nettie Gordon Called In Fume Death Suit

Nettie Gordon is expected to be the principal witness in Criminal Court Monday when Dick Clowes, owner of a roach exterminator company at 2311 Fifth avenue, is to be placed on trial for involuntary manslaughter, charged with the deaths of Julia White, 32, and Marie Mahoney, 35, who were killed by fumes, which escaped through a disconnected pipe when he was disinfecting the apartment house at 12 East North avenue, owned and operated by the Gordon woman.

DIVORCED

Florence V. Eames

DIVORCE WON BY EX-ACTRESS

Florence V. Eames, 34, of 1126 East End avenue, Edgewood, who played in Pittsburgh stock companies and in many New York successes, was granted a divorce from Lawrence W. Eames, 46, New York promoter, by Judge Ambrose B. Reid on grounds of cruelty and indignities. They were married August 11, 1924, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, and lived in New York and Flushing, Long Island. She testified:

"He pawned my jewels and borrowed money from my relatives. He never paid the doctor for the birth of our child, Virginia. He was very mysterious in his business. I never knew what was going on. He left me March 17, 1926. I waited four days for him and I did not hear from him and he did not return. My sister's husband found him living in a Boston hotel."

Eames was extradited from Boston and jailed. Mrs. Eames testified, and they became reconciled in October, 1928. In January, 1929, she said she asked him to fix a noisy radiator and he took her by the throat and dragged her through two rooms. Because she confused Lincoln's birthday with Washington's birthday, he became angry and beat her, she said. Eames walked out on her July 1, 1929, and she never saw him afterwards, she testified. Eames' mother lives in Nice, France.

Two Days More On Income Tax, If 'Necessary'

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Only two more days to figure out your income tax. A lot of us don't need that.

Those Republicans did a smart thing postponing the boost until 1933. By that time the election will be over and it won't make any difference whether you voted Republican or Democratic.

You'll have to pay more next year. If there's a Democrat riding in the White House limousine, the public will blame it on him.

They won't think back a year and remember that the trap was baited by the Republicans.

That's what you call politics. Fool all the people all of the time and then leave by the back door.

Don't embarrass this administration. But do anything you want to the next one.

A few more tricks like that and we won't know whether to have an inauguration or a fumigation.

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WOMAN FIGHTS ASSESSMENT IN BANK CASE

Affidavit Blames Failure of Comptroller to Enforce Consolidation Agreement.

Failure of the Comptroller of Currency to bring about the performance of an agreement whereby the Mellon National Bank would take over the affairs of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., prior to its closing September 21, 1931, was the cause for the closing of the latter bank, Mrs. Zeffie M. Eggers, of Shady Drive, east, Mt. Lebanon averred in her answer to a suit to recover an assessment on the stock she held in the closed bank.

Mrs. Eggers claims that the failure of the comptroller of the currency to enforce that agreement now estops him from making an assessment on the stock holders.

ANSWER FILED

The answer was filed yesterday in Federal Court to an action brought against her by C. O. Thomas, receiver for the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., to recover $30 par value assessment on six shares of stock she held in the closed bank.

In her affidavit, Mrs. Eggers, who is the wife of L. G. Eggers of Eggers & Co., public accountants, says:

"All the above statements are based upon information received by the defendant and are believed to be true and susceptible of proof."

The affidavit sets forth that the Comptroller and receiver are each under bond for faithful performance of their duties, and that the losses complained of as a basis for the suit are direct and natural consequences of the non-performance of their duties, and this and other suits are instigated solely for relieving those officials from their own liability.

The defendant avers in her affidavit that she learned since September 21, 1931, that there had been large losses to the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., over a period of years; that these losses resulted from negligence and mismanagement of the bank's officers, and that the conditions were known to the Comptroller as a result of examinations made twice a year as provided by law.

CITES 'AGREEMENT'

The affidavit further avers the defendant is informed and believes that the conduct of a former officer of the closed bank in the matter of the estate of John G. McCaskey was sufficiently public as to come to the attention of the Comptroller, as well as the conduct of the affairs of the bank and the officers' interest in the affairs of the Standard Plate Glass Company, of Butler, Pa.

The affidavit avers, on information and belief, that in spite of the fact that an agreement had been made by the Mellon National Bank to take over the affairs of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., no effort was made at the time or since the appointment of the receiver by the Comptroller, to enforce the alleged agreement. The defense also alleges, on information and belief, that after the closing of the bank the good will and accounts were immediately solicited by the Mellon National Bank, and many of them were obtained without the investment of any money by the Mellon National Bank.

Eggers Suit Recalls Wentz Oil Deal

Mention of the McCaskey estate in Mrs. Eggers' answer, recalls the sale of John C. McCaskey's valuable Oklahoma oil holdings to Lew Wentz, former Pittsburgh high school athletic instructor, now a millionaire oil producer of Oklahoma.

The sale was negotiated in 1924, for $1,800,000, while Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., was an executor of the estate. It was approved by the court.

Two years later Oliver K. Eaton was named special investigator by the court to inquire into the sale. It was alleged an option held by Wentz was exercised without a newly brought in gusher being reported.

As a result of Eaton's investigation Wentz agreed to pay approximately $1,250,000 in settlement to the McCaskey heirs, which was approved by Judge H. Walton Mitchell of Orphans' Court.

Nesbit resigned as one of the trustees of the estate after the court, in an opinion affirming the agreement, had intimated that it would be to the best interests of the estate if the trustees resigned.

Nesbit, who later resigned as president of the bank, was killed in an automobile accident near Washington after the bank closed.

DORMONT ON SKATES IN ITS SWIMMING POOL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF THE CROWD TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SKATING ON THE MUNICIPALLY-FROZEN DORMONT SWIMMING POOL

Hundreds in Theater See Acrobat's Fall to Death

LEWISTON, Me., March 12—(INS.)—Injuries suffered by a 15-foot fall from a horizontal bar in a theater, today caused the death of Alexander Haas, 32, of Chicago, member of an acrobatic family. His skull was fractured as he struck the stage.

Hundreds of women in the capacity audience screamed as he plunged to the stage and hit his head with a resounding crash.

Haas' hand slipped as he swung from one horizontal bar to another.

Zoe Akins, Playwright, Weds Artist Rumbald

PASADENA, Cal., March 12—(AP.)—Literary and motion picture celebrities waved farewell to Zoe Akins, playwright, and Hugo Rumbold, noted painter, when they left for an unannounced destination after their marriage here today.

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. Leslie Learned, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church. It was informal and attended by only a few friends, but 75 guests were at a luncheon which followed.

The bride wore a tailored traveling costume of blue.

Rumbold is a brother of Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador to Germany. Mrs. Rumbold has achieved a large success through her work in screen adaptations and original film stories.

Noel Coward, playwright, was one of the luncheon guests. He arrived yesterday from Panama after an exploration of the Amazon country. Others present were Tallulah Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, William Haines and Polly Moran.

GUILD MEMBERS WARNED ABOUT BAR STEP ARM

Fastening Curved Metal Piece in Proper Place On Coach Is Important.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Boys who are building the miniature Napoleonic coach model in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild can avoid some difficulty by noting that the splinter bar step arm—the curved metal piece to which the step plates are attached—does not rest on the top of the splinter bar, but fastens to the under side of the bar. On many coaches last year this detail was overlooked.

ILLUSTRATION No. 41

Notice that the S-shaped arm to which the step plates are attached passes underneath the end of the splinter bar, not over it. Also that the arm should be inserted in the edge of the plate, as at right, and soldered securely.

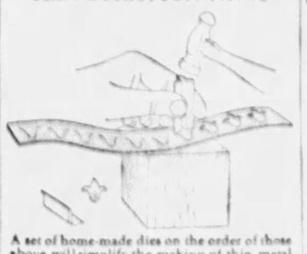
Perhaps Guild members felt that for the sake of strength the step arm should lie across the top. However, there is a reason for hanging it underneath the splinter bar, and that is to give proper spacing between the two step plates and the tonneau step. This spacing arrangement can be noticed on the colored side view of the coach in your Guild plan book.

When fastening the step plate to the arm, a hole should be drilled into the edge of the plate at one end of the oval. The end of the bar is inserted in this hole and soldered. Step plates which are merely soldered to the ends of the arm, as many were soldered last year, are easily bent out of shape. In many instances they were broken off completely.

The drawing of the small circular plate of the felloe shoes, in your plan book, shows a series of rings around the outside edge, as a part of the design. Guild members have been inquiring about these small circles—or dots, as they might more accurately be termed—the question being how to make them. A good deal of leeway is possible here. They may be either concave or convex; that is, may take the form of either depressions or "humps," depending on individual preference. If humps are desired, lay the material upside down against the end grain of a block of wood, and use a punch and light hammer-taps. If depressions are wanted, go through the same procedure with the material right side up.

The tip of a nail may be ground or filed down to produce any desired design. In fact, two or more punches may be used to gain almost any variety of effects. These general suggestions will be found to apply elsewhere than on the felloe-shoes, of course. Experiment a bit before you start on the parts you really intend to use, and when you get pleasing results, go ahead.

ILLUSTRATION No. 42



A set of home-made dies on the order of those above will simplify the making of thin metal ornaments for your coach. A piece of thin strap iron is bent to the shape at left, and its edge filed or ground sharp, and a second piece is formed like the one in use above, to punch the wheel ornaments out of thin brass or tin. You will find it a fascinating task to work out dies of various shapes to cut out the other thin metal ornaments for your model. The small dots are stamped in the manner described in the accompanying article.

FILE SOUVENIRS OF WASHINGTON

Whether or not you are clipping and saving the set of seven Washington bi-centennial souvenirs in color as they appear in the American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, you are undoubtedly attracted by these reproductions of famous historical paintings from a reader-interest standpoint.

It is, however, reported that many individuals and schools are clipping and framing these souvenirs. Next Sunday brings the sixth of these seven souvenirs—a vivid reproduction of the noted picture painted by W. H. Powell, of Washington's affectionate farewell to his mother. It will appear in a full page and in full color in the American Weekly Magazine with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph next Sunday. Don't miss it.

St. Mary's Lyceum To Hold Benefit

A benefit bazar and dance will be held March 28 at St. Mary's Lyceum, Forty-fifth street. Arrangements for the entertainment have been made by the Citizens' Committee of the Ninth Ward in co-operation with the St. Vincent De Paul Society of the church.

Proceeds will be used to continue the aid of needy families of the district.

Grotto Arranges Third Card Party

Wilfred Kuhl is general chairman for the third of a series of card parties sponsored by the cast of Islam Grotto at 319 Fifth avenue, Friday evening, March 18. The event is open to members of the Grotto and their friends. Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock and an entertainment will also be presented.

Dr. FRIEDLANDER—Dentist

We Make BETTER PLATES Because WE KNOW HOW

PLATES as low as $7

Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Porcelain Fillings
½ PRICE

Painless Extractions
FIFTY CENTS
EACH
50c TOOTH
Asleep or Awake

Dr. Friedlander
Careful Dentist
130 FIFTH AVE.
Between Market and Grasme Sts.
Open Every Evening

24 Marriages Voided By Vatican in 1931

VATICAN CITY, March 12.—(AP.)—The Rota, papal tribunal, annulled 24 marriages last year and rejected 32 requests for annullments, it was announced today. The Rota's report is in Latin and did not give the names or residences of the parties making the requests.

There was no indication whether any of the cases involved Americans.

2 'Hit-Run' Coasters Cause Man's Death

Two youthful "hit-run" coasters were being sought by police in the death today of Henry Dorsey, 55, of 8115 Blair street, in the Homeopathic Hospital, from a fractured skull. The hospital reported that Dorsey, while walking in Elizabeth street, Wednesday night, was struck by a sled occupied by two boys, who kept on going after the accident.

Navy Man to Talk To Vets in Bellevue

Commander Charles M. James, U.S.N., will speak on "China" at an open meeting of North Borough Post No. 116, American Legion, Monday night, in the auditorium of Bellevue High School. The program also will include musical entertainment.

Holy Name Society Conference Tonight

A general meeting of members of the parishes in Millvale, Etna, Sharpsburg, Aspinwall, Allison Park and Glenshaw for tonight in the Sharpsburg High School has been called by the Rev. James M. Delaney, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society.

(Advertisement)

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under the weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

Years of SINUS PAIN Can Now Be Avoided

Any Person afflicted with severe sinus trouble can tell you there is no human pain so terribly unendurable. Even surgical operations bring no relief from the excruciating torture in many cases. *Besides, sinus infection brings other treacherous diseases that tear down bodily health.* Be warned by frequent head colds, catarrh, mouth breathing, snoring, pressure at the bridge of the nose, congested nasal passages, headaches above the eyes, spells of temporary deafness, inflamed and phlegm-coated throat, bad odor from nasal mucus throat discharges.

Sinasiptec is a doctor's discovery for safe protection against threatened sinus trouble. It quickly clears the nose and washes away the fetid matter congested in the passages.

Thousands who formerly *feared* sinus infection, now prevent colds and other respiratory diseases, have a clear head, and breathe freely, since using Sinasiptec in warm water, as a twice-daily nasal bath. It's so easy and pleasant! The Sinasiptec treatment soon becomes a fine health habit, like brushing the teeth! Sinasiptec is sold by all druggists.

SINASIPTEC

It's the EXTRA Values that count in MAY-STERN'S

26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

PITTSBURGH came! Pittsburgh marveled! And again tomorrow we will thrill the people of this city with the EXTRA VALUES which are making this the big sale of 1932!

WHAT do we mean by EXTRA VALUES? We mean EXTRA reductions from today's low prices, EXTRA savings that are the greatest in our 26 years' history, EXTRA quality, style and value that give your dollar more purchasing power than it ever had!

THOSE are strong words, but we have gone all of the way to make our 26th Anniversary Sale an event that will be remembered for many years to come! The newest of the new styles, record savings, a warm welcome, sincere friendship, May-Stern service—and EXTRA VALUES that really count!

No wonder Pittsburgh says "This IS a Sale!"

May Stern & Co.

Added Attraction

The Great Thurman!

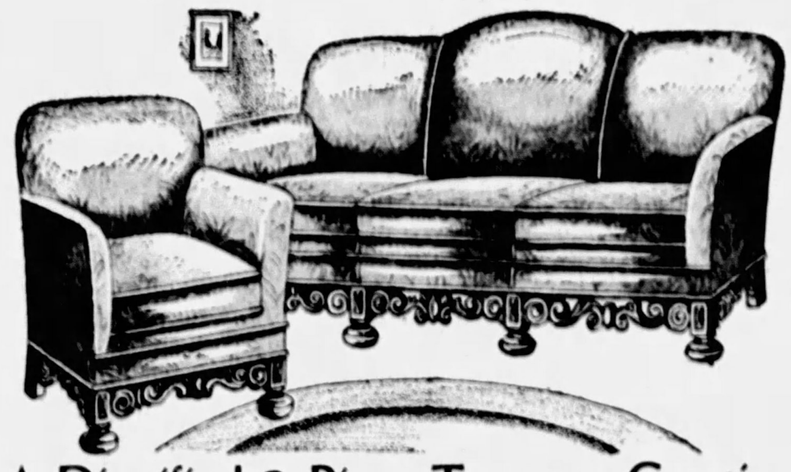
He Sees All! He Knows All!

Let Thurman solve your problems! For 25 years he has been known on three continents for his amazing predictions! Owing to the number of interviews to be given, it is requested that you decide on your question at home. Questions that are best thought out will receive more fully detailed answers. No charge.

10 A. M. to 12 M.—2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Daily

An Anniversary Gift With Every Purchase

And as that EXTRA Gift We Include Some Useful Piece of Furniture with Every Purchase of $10 or more During our 26th Anniversary.



A Dignified 2-Piece Tapestry Creation

If you seek elegance and are particular about quality—here is the suite for you, Anniversary priced at about one-half its true worth. The solid walnut base, elegantly carved give it an air of refinement. The heavy weltings set off the colorful tapestry coverings.

$79.26

Special Anniversary Terms, $1.75 Weekly . . . Anniversary Gift Included!

Here's a Superb 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A remarkable Anniversary saving to be realized at this price. The design bespeaks quality throughout. Built of exquisite burl walnut veneers in pleasing contrast with other expensive cabinet woods. It features a triple mirrored vanity, 48-inch dresser, stylish lowboy and the bed.

$99.26

Special Anniversary Terms, $2 Weekly . . . Anniversary Gift Included!

Appeal and Charm in This Smart Dinette

You'll find no better looking suite nor a greater value in Pittsburgh at $55.26! SEVEN PIECES and each well designed and carefully built. Its simplicity of design reflects dignity and refinement. The dusted walnut and cherry finishes are unusual too. Includes a refectory table, buffet, china cabinet and four upholstered chairs.

$55.26

Special Anniversary Terms, $1.25 Weekly . . . Gift Included Free!

New 9x12 Axminster Rugs

$17.26

A special lot secured for the Anniversary. With the quality, the new colors and distinctive designs of $35 grade rugs.

CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL!

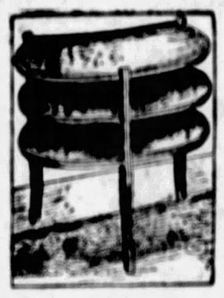
Solid Walnut Pier Cabinet

$9.26

Regularly $16.25

The headliner for tomorrow in the Anniversary. A very decorative piece; has three shelves and large compartment beneath them; beautifully designed of SOLID WALNUT.

$1 Delivers It!



New End Table

$1.26

Another Anniversary feature! Something new in a fine end table; has three shelves, more artistic in design and mahogany finished.

This Windsor Metal Bed

$5.26

You never bought so much charm in a bed at such a low price before. Of metal in walnut color; Windsor style; full or single size.

CHARGE IT!

Chintz Chair and Stool

$5.26

Snap this up! A Colonial boudoir chair with cozy stool to match; both full valanced and covered in three different colors of chintz.

CHARGE IT!

Anniversary Special!

$135 Atwater Kent Radios . . . . $26 COMPLETE

No other store can offer this reduction . . . it's our Anniversary.

The New End-Table Model

When you can underprice a famous Atwater Kent radio as much as we have . . . you KNOW that's news! The nationally advertised price was $139. It's a powerful 8-tube screen grid set with full vision dial. In the smart new end table cabinet of walnut.

$2 Delivers It!

Anniversary Special!

Brunswick Model 12 SUPERHETERODYNE

Another Super-Value as an Anniversary Headliner in Radios!

$29.26 COMPLETE

Regular List Price Is $89.50

The celebrated model 12 . . . Brunswick's most popular radio. A superheterodyne with screen grid, Pentode and Variable-Mu tubes; features the famed Brunswick armored chassis.

It's the beauty of the miniature highboy cabinet of matched walnut which adds to the appeal of this bargain.

$2 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Pitt Five Bows to State, Boxers Win Over Tech

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PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 13, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES INVADE OAKLAND FOR TWIN BILL TODAY

Lion Passers Roar To Cop Basketball Finale at Stadium

DAVIS STARS IN 40-30 TILT

By JESS CARVER

A smile as broad as the Atlantic and as infectous as smallpox adorned the weather-beaten visage of the veteran Dutch Hermann, Penn State's noted basketball coach, last night, and for a very, very good reason, The Dutchman's Nittany Lions rose nobly to the occasion for him, turning in their first basketball victory over Pitt in five years as they defeated the Panthers by a 40-30 count in the season's finale before a turnout of 2,500 in the Stadium pavilion.

The defeat was a bitter pill for Coach Red Carlson and his Panthers to take, especially for the five veterans who wound up their collegiate careers for the Gold and Blue, Co-Captains Timmy Lawry and Willie Kowallis, Johnny Brown, Al Wrobleski and Docky Kowallis. Had Pitt won, the locals would have finished their long and tough season with a record of 15 wins and as many losses, not so bad considering everything.

LIONS ROAR—AND HOW!

But the Lions were roaring last night, and how they were roar-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SIEGEL, O'TOOLE STAGE SLUGFEST

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech engaged in ring warfare last night in the Carnegie gym, and, when seven battles had been finished, the Panthers were declared victors, four bouts to three, but not before the ethics of the collegiate sport had been considerably bent and bruised. There were no serious casualties.

The cause of all of the uproar developed dramatically when Jerry O'Toole, a smiling Irishman in a Scotch school, and Francis Seigel, the rugged hog-caller of Iowa, gave a very fine impression of the Dempsey-Firpo bout.

Intercollegiate glove-throwing will have to go a long distance before it matches the whirlwind fight staged by the two 165-pound youngsters. Things began to happen soon after the opening bell sounded for the bout. Francis rushed out and clipped O'Toole, and Jerry was transformed into a wildcat. Rules were suspended, and it seemed everybody was on his feet as the bout continued. Francis and Jerry stood toe-to-toe and slugged, and every now and then they knocked each other for a Virginia reel, but neither would go down. In the third round, O'Toole opened an ugly cut on Seigel's face with his smashing left hand, and the spectators, especially the Tartan boys, thought Francis would go down. The Pitt boy bled freely, but he's a tough hombre and the fight ended with both throwing everything they had.

DECISION CAUSES FURORE

Referee Carlson caused a wild uproar in the Plaid household when he declared Seigel the winner. He could have ruled a draw and the rumpus would have been less, but, no matter how he called it, he would have been on the spot.

The most scientific bout was copped by the Tartans through the good boxing and hard hitting of Henry Carr, who won a decision over Henry Martin, of Pitt, in the 145-pound class. Martin had to show rare defensive skill to stay on his feet, for Carr threw a right-hand punch that had fireworks in it. Once or twice it shook Martin from aft to beam.

THREE BOUTS STOPPED

The meet produced three technical knockouts, the Panthers scoring two of them. Tom Waldron, the Plaid's classy 175-pound fighter, stopped Arthur Sekay, of the Pitt football squad, in the second round. Sekay went in on short notice, and, outweighed, he was no match for the clever Waldron, who knows his stuff both as a boxer and a hitter. The referee used good judgment in stopping this bout.

Bert Pouncey, of the Carnegie grid squad, subbed for ineligible Jeff Burke and was stopped by Mario Rubbo in the third round. Joe Namlick, of Pitt, stopped Ralph Atlas in the second round. The summary:

115-pound class—Ritts, Carnegie Tech, defeated McCarrell, University of Pittsburgh.
125-pound class—Namlik, University of Pittsburgh, defeated Atlas, Carnegie Tech, technical knockout, two rounds.
135-pound class—Rubbo, University of Pittsburgh, defeated Hellegers, Carnegie Tech, decision.
145-pound class—Carr, Carnegie Tech, defeated Martin, University of Pittsburgh.
155-pound class—Rubbo, University of Pittsburgh, defeated Pouncey, Carnegie Tech, technical knockout, three rounds.
165-pound class—Segel, University of Pittsburgh, defeated O'Toole, Carnegie Tech.
175-pound class—Waldron, Carnegie Tech, defeated Sekay, University of Pittsburgh, technical knockout, second round.

Ruth, Yank Boss Talk Pay Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12.—(AP.)—The momentous matter of settling Babe Ruth's salary for 1932 is due for its next official stage tomororw, with the arrival of the owner of the New York Yankees, Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The program calls for the Colonel to demand the Babe sign for one year at $70,000, a cut of $10,000, and for Ruth to counter with a request for at least $75,000 for one year, or a two-year contract at $70,000.

Col. Ruppert

In any event Ruth will take a reduction from his previous $80,000. Ruppert has said flatly he will not consider signing the home run king for two years at any figure, although it is possible he may compromise with the Babe on one-year terms. The Colonel boosted his first offer by $10,000 when they had their last debate here, two years ago, but he is not likely to be so generous this time.

Ruth still can play in the Yankees' first exhibition game, if he agrees to terms before the contest booked with the Braves here tomorrow. Today's scheduled opener was washed out. The actual signing, however, is not due before Monday, and will be conducted with the customary ceremonies.

Baseball Notes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 12.—(AP.)—Except for the usual run of fly outs and a home run reported by George Blaeholder, the Browns pitching staff is far advanced in its spring development. Another day or two of hot weather and they will all be carrying the ball, said Manager Bill Killefer as he watched today's brief practice.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 12.—(AP.)—Forced by rain to give up two exhibition encounters in as many days, the Phillies passed the time with mild exercise today. They had looked forward to the game with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and the Cincinnati Reds today for relief from camp routine here.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 12.—(AP.)—Bill Hallahan, Syl Johnson and Paul Derringer, three Brooklyn pitchers who scored 18 victories for the Cardinals in their 1931 pennant drive, will make their first appearance of the new season on the training ball tomorrow when they face the Phillies at Winter Haven.

Shenango High Wins Class B Tourney

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 12.—Shenango High School defeated New Wilmington High in the final game of the Lawrence County tournament held in the Westminster College gymnasium here tonight, Shenango led, 10 to 9, at half time and won out, 15 to 12. In the Class C game, Plain Grove defeated Princeton, 24 to 13.

New Wilmington High School had previously won the Lawrence County championship, but was minus the services of Rose, its star center.

Trophies were awarded Shenango and Plain Grove High schools.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

IN WHAT COUNTRY HAVE NO CHILDREN EVER BEEN BORN ? -YET- ITS POPULATION HAS INCREASED 60% DURING THE PAST YEAR
Answer next Sunday
The BIRTHPLACE OF THE BED BUG!
STRASSBURG, FRANCE
HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY APPEARED THE BED BUG
IT SPREAD TO THE REST OF THE WORLD IN THE BEDDING OF THE HUGUENOTS, WHO WERE DRIVEN FROM FRANCE IN THE 17th CENTURY
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
BERLIN IS IN CONN.
EGYPT IS IN GA.
LISBON IS IN N.H.
ITALY IS IN TEX.
ENGLAND IS IN ARK.
VENICE IS IN ILL.
EDINBURG IS IN VA.
IRELAND IS IN IND.
TURKEY IS IN N. C.
ORIENT IS IN OHIO
ROME IS IN N.Y.
NORWAY IS IN ME.
OTTAWA IS IN MINN
TRIPOLI IS IN WIS.
By STANLEY ALLEN, Jr. —Cinderville, Conn.
THE 12-YEAR-OLD BRIDE AND HER 80-YEAR-OLD HUSBAND (Mozabites) LIBYA OASIS
Graf Von Abensberg und de Roys HAD 32 SONS IN THE GERMAN ARMY!
-1928
SIGNATURE OF PHILIPP THE FAIR PRINCE CONSORT OF SPAIN -1478-1506
The "GRANDDADDY" OF ALL COINS THE FIRST COIN EVER MINTED -State of Lydia -8th Cent. B.C.
Rambler Farm GARNET PRODUCED 7 3/4 TONS OF MILK AND BUTTERFAT IN 305 DAYS
THE 3-PRONGED PALM -Daytona Florida

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: BORN BEFORE HIS MOTHER AND DIED BEFORE HIS MOTHER—According to Genesis 4:2, Abel was born of Eve, the first woman. Eve had no mother, according to Genesis, 2:22. Abel was slain by Cain, his brother (Genesis, 4:8), and was outlived by his mother (Genesis, 4:25). **THE CRUISE OF THE SKELETONS**—On November 3, 1913, the British sailing ship "Johnston" sighted what appeared to be a boat with its sails floating in the wind off the coast of Punta Arenas, Chile. As the British signals seemed to elicit no response, the craft was approached. It was noticed that its masts and sails were covered with some kind of green moss and the vessel seemed to have been abandoned by its crew. Upon boarding it, the skeleton of a man was discovered beneath the helm. The deck was decayed to such an extent that it gave under the footsteps. Three more skeletons were found near a panel, there were 10 skeletons in the crew's quarters and six more on the bridge. Upon the ravaged prow of the vessel the words Marlborough, Glasgow, could still be discerned. The Marlborough had left Littleton, N. Z., in 1890 with a cargo of wool and a crew of 23 men under command of Capt. Hird. It disappeared from sight in the Straits of Magellan, and its fate was not learned until found by the "Johnston" 23 years later. There also were a few passengers aboard and one woman. This cruise of 23 years with a crew of skeletons is one of the strangest stories of the sea. **THE LEAF-WALKER**—The African Jacana is equipped with enormously long toes and claws. The claw of the hind toe exceeds the toe itself in length. This equipment enables the bird to walk with ease over water lilies and other aquatic leaves which grow in ponds or marshes. The genus is represented in Africa (Metopodius) as well as in South America, Australia and Asia.

TOMORROW: A LIFE OF STEEL.

FINE CONDITION OF SLAB STAFF PLEASES PILOT

Bucs Also to Meet Seals, Missions, Cubs Before Quitting West Coast.

Gibby Happy Over Results Obtained in Camp; Club Eager for Real Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The rich results of their Paso Robles training reflected in their jaunty manner, the Pirates arrived here tonight all set for 10 days of real conflict in the San Francisco Bay section. The Buccos' opponents will be the Oakland Oaks, the San Francisco Seals and the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League, and the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Remy Kremer

The Freebooters will begin their long barnstorming tour tomorrow in Oakland, across the bay, where they are slated for one of those morning and afternoon festivals for which Coast League cities are famous.

George Gibson and his big squad broke camp at Paso Robles yesterday afternoon. They boarded the afternoon train for this big city and upon arrival here were escorted to the William Taylor Hotel, the same hostelry which cared for them in a satisfying manner one year ago.

KREMER SLIGHTLY ILL

The trip to the Oakland ball park can be made in about one hour. Less than 30 minutes are required to transport the athletes across the bay, and the trolley ride to the ball park is comparatively short.

The two battles with the Oaks are likely to be exciting. The Pirates are a natural card in Oakland, owing to the presence in the Pittsburgh lineup of Remy Kremer, who is a prominent resident of the big city. Kremer, slightly ill, spent the last few days at his home, and he may not be used on the mound tomorrow.

Monday will see the Pirates planted at the new ball park in San Francisco for a week. There they will engage in daily battles with the Seals and Missions, the long series to be topped off one week from Monday with a single engagement involving the Cubs. The following two days will find the Freebooters back in Oakland after which they will head for Los Angeles.

GIBSON SATISFIED

Manager Gibson was happy over the results obtained in Paso Robles. The Pirate pilot worked his players hard in the little resort town, and the Pittsburghers, as usual, were favored with good weather. The intensive training gave Gibby's impressive pitchers an opportunity to round into shape and it is likely they will show the sectional Coast League batters some fine stuff as they linger in the neighborhood.

Cavalry Poloists Beaten by Vangs

The Vangs moved up into second place in the standing of the Pittsburgh Polo League by defeating the 308th Cavalry last night in a game in the Hunt Armory, 9¼ to 5¼. Adams was the leader in scoring, chalking up six goals.

The Vangs scored a total of 11 goals, one being made by a pony. However, they lost 1¾ because of a foul on Kline, one on the team for delaying the game and a safety on Adams. Linton scored three goals for his team and Young and Perritt one each. The Cavalry had the advantage of a one-point handicap and of its total of six goals lost three-quarters of a point because of a foul on Linton and a safety on Young. The lineup:

VANGS		308TH
Adams	1	Young
Marcuse	3	Linton
Kline	2	Perritt

Score by chukkers:

Vangs	1	0	0	4	0	3	1½	9¼
308th	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	5¼

Substitution: Growden for Kline. Goals: Adams 2, Linton 3, Marcuse 3, Kline, Young, Perritt. Polo: Vangs team, Growden, Kline, Linton, Safeties: Young, Adams. Referee: Col. Cherrington.

YALE TOPS HARVARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—(INS.)—Yale and Harvard basketball teams closed their season here tonight with the Blue emerging winners over their Crimson rivals, 29 to 25. Co-Capt. Pat McGowan, of Yale, was high scorer with 12 points.

Broida Bows, Favorites Win in Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Except for some 200 regulation tennis balls that were banged all out of shape, little damage was done today in the orgy of tennis that marked the opening of the thirty-third annual national indoor tournament.

A total of 48 matches were reeled off in the dim recesses of the Seventh Regiment Armory, and it was very dim, indeed, before the final preliminary was decided and the field reduced to a fairly compact 32 for the third round on Monday.

As was to be expected, none of the 13 seeded entrants experienced the least difficulty polishing off the opening opposition. Four of the stars sailed through two matches in order to square off the field for Monday's play.

Christian Boussus, the French left-hander, who suddenly has found himself in the unenviable position of a tournament favorite, did nothing to change the experts' minds as he disposed of a pair of youngsters. He beat Frank Broida, Harvard student, from Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-2 and then, without leaving the court, downed John Morrison, of New York, 6-0, 6-2.

Husky Frank Shields, favored American entry, loafed through two tilts, taking Simon Miller, of New York, 6-4, 6-4, then Norman Neel, of New York, 6-2, 6-0. Gregory Mangin, of Newark, appeared in brilliant form as he beat Martin Alexander, of Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-0, and Edward Tarangioli, of New York, 6-4, 6-2.

George Lott, Jr., veteran Chicago star, opened with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Wilson Rogers, of New York, but appeared none too steady, and his stock dropped materially. It was the Davis Cup star's first experience playing singles on a wood floor, and it had him bothered.

There was no evidence that the brilliant French veteran, Jean Borotra, was slipping as he overwhelmed George Hartford, of the Harvard tennis team, 6-1, 6-0. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Gregory Mangin, Newark, defeated Martin Alexander, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-0.
Edward Tarangioli, New York, defeated John Kennedy, St. John's College, 6-10, 6-1, 6-2.
E. Ramey Donovan, Fordham University,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Rena McDonald Retains Laurels

NEWARK, N. J., March 12.—(AP.)—With a heave of 38 feet 6½ inches, Rena MacDonald, of Boston, retained her eight-pound shot championship in the women's national indoor track and field championship meet at the Newark Armory tonight.

Miss MacDonald's throw, nearly nine inches short of her American record, established in 1929, was eight inches longer than the throw of Mildred Yetter, of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia.

Catherine Capp, of the Newark Women's A. C., staged a great finish to win the 220-yard dash in 28 1-5 seconds, nearly two seconds short of the record held by Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, who won the event the last two years. Miss Walsh did not defend her title. Grace Rittler, of the Meadowbrook Club, finished five yards back of Miss Capp, while Eleanor Egg, of Paterson, N. J., was third.

After tying the world record of 7 3-5 seconds in qualifying, Nellie Sharka, of Newark, won the 50-yard hurdles in :07 4-5, with Emily Smith, of the Millrose A. A., New York, second.

Local Sportsmen Oppose Tax on Shot Gun Shells

Members of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League have gone on record as being opposed to the plan announced by William C. Adams, chairman of the American Game Conference, to introduce a bill in Congress providing for a federal tax of 1 cent on every shotgun shell, a big portion of the money thus realized to be used for the establishment of sanctuaries and feeding grounds for migratory birds.

Leaders of the league have pointed out that of the 750,000 Pennsylvanians who use shotgun shells regularly, only about 20,000 hunt water fowl. The league directors suggest that a straight federal license fee of $1 for those who shoot water fowl would be much more just in that it would place the burden for the establishment and propagation of water fowl on those who derive the pleasure from such hunting.

The North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association held its organization meeting last week. This district comprises the towns of Bellevue, Avalon and Emsworth. It already has joined the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League and the Pennsylvania State Federation. The following officers were elected: President, A. F. Menzemer; vice president, H. H. Lloyd; secretary, W. T. Marron; treasurer, H. A. Ebbert.

The Pine Creek Sportsmen's Association also was organized last week with a membership of 128, and has joined the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League and the State Federation. William F. Hieber, of Glenshaw, is its president; Frank Mess, of Allison Park, vice president; Edward L. Ferrari, of Glenshaw, secretary, and William Wagner III, county delegate.

Shady Side Polo Team Defeated

CULVER, Ind., March 12.—The Culver Military Academy polo team had no difficulty winning over Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh here this afternoon, 14 to 4½.

The Cadets started strong and led 5 to 1 at the end of the first period. The second period was a duplication of the first, Culver leading at half-time, 10 to 2. In third period, McCreery, Shady Side, added 1½ to visitors' score, while Culver was held to an additional ½.

Paine, of Culver, was outstanding throughout the game, several of his chukkers resulting in goals. McCreery was best for the visitors. The lineup:

Culver		Shady Side	
1—Martin		1—Aaron	
2—Paine		2—Hamilton	
3—Maul		3—McCreery	

Lehigh Matmen Win Fifth Title

SYRACUSE, March 12.—(AP.)—Lehigh University grapplers won their fifth intercollegiate wrestling crown in six years here today. The men of Bethlehem, Pa., won three individual championships, took two second places and one third, and added seven points through falls for a total of 28 points, one of the high marks of the tournament.

Syracuse and Cornell tied for second place with 17 points apiece, Princeton scored 12 points to gain the fourth position. Other scores were: Penn State 9, Pennsylvania 8; Columbia 6, Yale 6. The summary:

118-pound class—Capt. Sumner Forward, Syracuse, threw Bernard Quinegan, Columbia, with a head and arm lock. Time, 6:58.
126-pound class—Bob Tooling, Lehigh, defeated Bob Ellstrom, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 6:58.
135-pound class—Capt. F. B. Shaw, Lehigh, threw William Anderson, Syracuse, with a head and har lock. Time, 2:49.
145-pound class—Ben Bishop, Lehigh, defeated Scotty Butterworth, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 3:15.
155-pound class—George Bancroft, Cornell, defeated Russell Hooker, Princeton. Time advantage, 2:51.
165-pound class—Ken Mann, Pennsylvania, defeated Don Hookey, Princeton, decision. Time advantage, 6:12.
175-pound class—Fred Feeney, Cornell, defeated Bill Shankey, Lehigh, decision. Time advantage, 6:22.
Unlimited class—Henry Tait Snowden, Yale, defeated Harry Herschberg, Lehigh, decision. Time advantage, 2:18.

SUAREZ KNOCKED OUT

BUENOS AIRES, March 12.—(AP.)—Victor Peralta knocked out Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight, in the tenth round of their bout here tonight.

Six Schools Remain in Fight for W. P. I. A. L. Title

CHARLEROI SET TO HALT DRIVE OF HOMESTEAD

Pre-Tournament Favorites To Clash Tomorrow for Right to Enter Semi-Finals

Tourney Nutshell

W. P. I. A. L.
First Round Results

Butler	18—East Pittsburgh	9
Zelienople	17—Leechburg	14

Second Round Results

Homestead	51—Burgettstown	16
Mt. Lebanon	23—Aliquippa	17
Ford City	22—North Union	16
East Pike Run	28—Canonsburg	16
New Castle	33—Zelienople	17
New Kensington	37—Switchback Twp.	18
Braddock	31—Uniontown	18
Charleroi	18—Swissvale	17

Quarter Final Results

Ford City	40—Mt. Lebanon	17
New Kensington	38—East Pike Run	18

GAMES THIS WEEK
Quarter Final Round

Tomorrow—Homestead, Section VII, vs. Charleroi, section V. Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Tuesday — Braddock, Section VIII vs. New Castle, Section III. Pitt stadium Pavilion.

Semi-final Round

Thursday — New Kensington (Section I vs. Homestead-Charleroi winner. Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Friday—Ford City, section VI vs. Braddock-New Castle winner. Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The field for contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship reduced from 18 to a mere half dozen, scholastic followers are anticipating some brilliant struggles this week as the survivors strive to reach the final round.

With a few exceptions, when Leetsdale, Canonsburg and Aliquippa fell by the wayside, the twentieth annual elimination series for the district basketball crown has run true to form and as a result six smooth-working floor machines remain in the running for the championship.

SIX SURVIVORS

The six successful quintets that have weathered the storms of the early rounds are Homestead, Section VII, one of the favorites to reach the final round; Charleroi, Section V; Braddock, Section VIII; New Castle, Section III; New Kensington, Section I, and Ford City, Section VI.

Tomorrow and Tuesday will see the completion of the quarter-finals. Tomorrow evening in the Pitt Stadium pavilion, two of the strongest teams in the tournament will swing into action when Bill Campbell's Homestead quintet opposes Steve Stepanian's Charleroi team in a battle to determine which of the two contestants will enter the semi-finals. The victor qualifies to meet New Kensington on Thursday.

Homestead has been one of the most impressive teams in the tournament, piling up the biggest score recorded to date when it defeated Burgettstown, 51-16, in the second round.

CHARLEROI EXTENDED

Charleroi, on the other hand, was extended to the limit to eliminate Swissvale, 18-17, in the quarter finals. The Steppers, however, were said to be in poor condition as a result of the illness of Joe Kostolansky, who played a whale of a game despite his ailments. Another drawback to Charleroi was the ejection of Mugus on fouls in the second quarter. The team seemed to lose a lot of its effectiveness when this sterling guard was forced to leave the game.

On the showing of the two teams in the tournament, however, they appear to be evenly matched and the Magic City quintet will prove a worthy opponent of the Milltowners.

Tuesday night New Castle will make its first appearance in the Greater Pittsburgh district when Phil Bridenbaugh's dark-horse aggregation faces Ham Hudson's Braddock combine. The winner of this game will earn the right to tangle with Ford City in the second semi-final duel on Friday night.

NEW CASTLE STRONG

New Castle, always a prominent contender for the W. P. I. A. L. basketball crown, is reported to have another fine aggregation of stars, and Braddock will have its hands full passing this obstacle in its path to the finals. Zelienople, champion of Section XVIII, upset Leetsdale, champion of Section II, in the first round, 17-14, and all New Castle did to Zelienople was to pile up a 33-13 count.

Those who have witnessed the struggles in the Pitt Stadium pavilion still have hopes of seeing brother coaches tangling in the final round. Neenie Campbell's Ford City quintet made an impressive showing in subduing North Union and Mt. Lebanon while Bill Campbell's Homestead machine swamped Burgettstown.

While the crowds at the early battles have been below expectations, larger turnouts are expected this week and next week when the final contests will be run off. All the teams remaining in the tournament have big followings, and with first-class attractions on the program several capacity crowds are anticipated by W. P. I. A. L. officials.

Mianne Palfrey To Be Married

BOSTON, March 12.—(AP.)—The engagement of Miss Mianne Palfrey, one of the tennis playing Palfrey sisters, of Brookline, to Arthur Denon Hill, Jr., of Boston, was announced today.

Miss Palfrey is a graduate of Winsor School. She won the national women's indoor tennis championship two years ago and with her three sisters she has participated in many tennis tournaments here and abroad. She returned last week from Bermuda after engaging in tennis contests there.

Hill is a gradute of Groton School and is a member of the 1932 class of Harvard.

NEWLY-CROWNED CHAMPS 'SHAKE'

McCook Reed Johnny Endzvick Joe Goudreau Jimmy Brown

SUCCESS—Reed, who yesterday won the City Class A squash racquets championship by defeating Dave Gilmore in the final round at the Keystone A. C., congratulating Endzvick and his Cleveland Y. M. C. A., teammates on sweeping the National A. A. U., junior singles and doubles handball titles at the same club. Endzvick won the singles crown. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

OXFORD TRACK TEAM BEATEN

LONDON, March 12.—(AP.)—The Light Blue of Cambridge waved triumphant over the Dark Blue of Oxford today for the seventh straight year in track and field, the Cantabs winning the sixty-fourth renewal of the thirty-third victory in the long series.

A former Yale student, W. D. Bennker, clinched the victory for Cambridge when he vaulted 11 feet 8½ inches to win the pole vault and give the Light Blue its thirty-third victory of the long series.

Two other Americans, V. Monroe, formerly of Harvard, and J. W. Fellowes, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, also won first places. Monroe outfooting a good quarter-mile field to win in 51 1-5 seconds and Fellowes taking the three-mile run for Oxford in a thrilling finish with the Cambridge ace, E. W. Denison. His time was 14 minutes 50 and 4-5 seconds.

J. P. Scott, formerly of Wyoming and competing for Oxford, was second to J. D. Wade, of Cambridge, in the 100-yard dash. J. Byles, formerly of Princeton and now of Oxford, was second in the shot put to E. G. Perry, of Cambridge, and S. K. Kurtz, also a former Yale student now of Oxford, tied for second with two others in the pole vault.

Both Oxford and Cambridge showed double winners. J. St. L. Thornton, of the Light Blues, winning both the 220-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles, while J. F. Cornes, of Oxford, won the half-mile in 1:56 and then ran a dead heat with his classmate, J. E. Lovelock, in the mile, the time of which was 4 22-4.

K. S. Duncan, of Oxford, won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2½ inches, and L. F. York, also of Oxford, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches to complete the 11 events on the program.

The meet was held this year, for the first time, at White City Stadium, Shepherds Bush. Formerly it was held at Stamford Bridge.

Indiana Teachers Lose at Shippensburg

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., March 12.—The Shippensburg State Teachers' College basketball team brought the 1932 court season to a close here this morning by scoring a decisive 32-19 victory over the invading Indiana Teachers.

Capt. Green, playing his fourth and final year of basketball for Shippensburg, was the center of his quintet's strong defense. McVicker was high scorer for the day. Davis led Coach Miller's scorers with nine points to his credit. The lineup:

Indiana	Fg	F	TP	Shippensburg	Fg	F	TP
Boston	0	0	0	Lantz	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	Green	2	1	5
Davis	4	1	9	Gilbert	0	0	0
Chapman	0	0	0	McVicker	3	2	8
Jenkins	0	0	0	Kinsey	2	0	4
Bair	1	0	2	Bowers	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0	Hoffman	0	0	0
Gruber	2	0	4				
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Williams, Harrisburg.

BARTRUG TO COACH

[illegible]

LIFFY RIVER WINS

[illegible]

Ohio Handball Aces Win National Titles

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Cleveland contestants cleaned up handsomely in final tussles for the national junior handball championships at the Keystone Athletic Club here yesterday.

Johnny Endzvick, Forest City Y. M. C. A. flash and Ohio State premier, bagged the singles flagon by virtue of impressive straight-game triumph over Theos Manos, veteran home club ace, 21-14, 21-12, and immediately thereafter the Buckeye Stater's fellow-townsmen and teammates, Joe Goudreau and Jimmy Brown, galloped off with dual honors at expense of the Pittsburgh redoubtables, Manos and Frank Smith, 21-11, 21-13, to add the nation-wide crown to the Ohio tiara that they had captured a week previously.

The Endzvick-Manos fray, though its outcome was seldom open to question, none the less produced keen competition aplenty. The Clevelander got away to comfortable leads in both sessions, but was forced to battle through gruelling rallies in the actual copping of most of the points.

Inability at several vital stages to solve the puzzling slow service of Endzvick cost Manos dearly, faulty returns of delivery by the Steel Citian actually paving the path to the visitor's victory.

ENDZVICK REAL CHAMP

Endzvick left the mind of no fan beclouded as to the champion's class. Johnny carries powerful wallop in both hands, the same being particularly noticeable in his port flipper, which he exerted with all the speed and dexterity of a capable right and tossed up as impregnable barrier to the ever-menacing cross-court thrusts of Manos.

Both performers hit severely throughout the engagement, with the Ohioan offering cagy change of pace to excellent effect. Manos cavorted well, but the accomplished invader earned nicely the margin by which he prevailed.

Goudreau and Brown, the former a deadly right-hand slugger and the latter a steady, reliable anchor man, started well against Manos and Smith, faltered toward the end of game and during the early stages of stanza two, but finished with brilliant burst of pyrotechnics to run 12 markers in a row after the Pittsburghers had snatched a 13-9 advantage in the latter canto.

The diminutive Goudreau shone with flock of decisive tally drives in the ultimate pinch. He was finding the angles with unerring precision and polished off numerous exchanges after Brown, holding down the right court after mid-western custom of placing the consistent member of the team to starboard, had kept the local outfit moving aplenty.

CONCENTRATE ON SMITH

Though Manos was probably more or less fatigued after his hectic singles seance, the Cleveland crew concentrated on the husky Smith, who cared for the left sector and did most of the back court ranging. This strategy had its reward, for it kept the pellet away from the slashing Manos, who, while tired, might have done damage galore had he been accorded opportunity to manhandle the sphere close to the front wall. The Pittsburgh entries never ceased trying, but blew badly as the skirmish waned.

A capacity throng jammed the limited K. A. C. gallery space and treated itself to the keenest home glove thrill in quite a few seasons. J. Rodgers Flannery, former occupant of numerous handball thrones and present chairman of the A. A. U. National Handball Committee, functioned as referee. Tom Thornton, P. A. A. luminary, was official scorer.

Broida Loses Net Match

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

defeated Irving Raimond, Columbia University, 6-2, 6-4.

Steven Brohara, Hoboken, defeated Page Walton, New York, 6-2, 6-3.

Edward Burns, Jr., Brooklyn, defeated D. G. F. Mink, Hazleton, Pa., 6-1, 6-3.

John Morrison, New York, defeated Malcolm Warnock, Charleroi, Pa., 6-1, 6-2.

Frank Shields, New York, defeated Simon Muller, New York, 6-4, 6-4.

Norman Neel, New York, defeated Emanuel Pollack, New York, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

W. Kinahan, Notre Dame, beat John Hamilton, Columbia University, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Eugene McCauley, New York, beat Fly Lee Hagemann, St. Augustine, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Edward Burns, Jr., New York, beat J. G. Dedas, New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Bernard C. Law, Philadelphia, beat Martin Friedenwald, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3.

Stanley Hana, New York University, defeated Jacques Verniaiau, New York University, 6-3, 6-4.

W. Durham Cunningham, New York, beat Prof. Hugh Miller, Schenectady, 6-2, 6-4.

Christian Bussus Fraque, defeated Francis Bloodgood, Harvard, 6-4, 6-2.

Leroy P. Wolf, New York, defeated Frank Gorris, Hazelton, Pa., 6-1, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND

S. Ellsworth Davenport, New York, beat Barnaby Prentiss, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4.

E. [illegible], Philadelphia, defeated Walter Arensberg, Harvard, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sidney Bellaire, New York, beat Maynard Rockwell, New York University, 6-1, 6-2.

Alphonse Smith, New York, beat Edward Dreyer, New York, default.

Irving Prall, New York, beat Irving Kipnis, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

Manuel Arguelles, Cuba, defeated F. L. Randall, Harvard, 6-4, 6-3.

Albert Law, Jr., New York, defeated Montague Keller, New York University, 6-4, 6-2.

Frank Shields, New York, beat Norman T. Neel, New York, 6-4, 6-0.

Christian Bussus Fraque, defeated John Morrison, New York, 6-3, 6-2.

Gregory Mango, Newark, defeated Edwin Tarnapolsky, New York, 6-4, 6-2.

Harold Throckmorton, New York, beat W. M. Martin, Jr., New York, 6-3, 6-2.

Julius Tarnapolsky, New York, defeated Lawrence C. Eberhardt, New York, 11-9, 6-4.

E. E. Jenkins, Jr., New York, defeated J. C. Butts, New York, 6-1, 6-3.

Antonio Gentile, France, defeated William Thompson, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

Sidney Wood, New York, defeated Charles Fraps, New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Bernard Bellaire, New York, defeated John Fraps, New York, 6-4, 6-4.

Thomas Hunt, New York, defeated W. Dickerson, Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-2.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Frank Shields, New York, 6-4, 6-2.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Fred G. Perry, England, 6-4, 6-4.

S. Palmer Conover, Dunham University, defeated Stephen Brohara Hoboken, 6-2, 6-4.

Stanley Hana, New York University, defeated Edward Burns, Jr., Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-4.

James Cutler, New York, defeated Lester Powell, New York, 6-2, 6-0.

Edward Burns, Jr., New York, defeated Bernard C. Law, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-3.

Lincoln Hazelhurst, New York, defeated Armand L. Brunet, New York, 7-5, 6-1.

YALE SWIMMERS WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., March 12.—(AP.)—A victory in the 400-yard relay today gave the undefeated Yale swimming team a 43-28 victory over Princeton. It was the eighth successive victory for Yale swimming teams in the last seven years and the first defeat of the season for Princeton.

FESLER STARS WIN

NEWARK, O., March 12.—Wesley Fesler's all-star cripple team defeated the Buckmer Oilers here tonight, 38 to 16.

LOCAL SANDLOT LEAGUES MAKE SEASON PLANS

Sixth Club May Be Added to City Loop Roster at Meeting on Thursday.

By TOM BIRKS

Organization plans in local sandlot baseball leagues forged ahead during the past few days, with the result that the City, County, West Penn and Greater Pittsburgh loops practically are completed for the season's grind.

Fans naturally watch with interest the doings of the City League, seeing that President Harry Yerx's circuit gets the big crowds. Dormont, last season's champion; Homewood, J. L. Thomas, North Side Civics and Books attended last Thursday's session and the managers agreed to close the roster next Thursday.

The sixth club is a matter of doubt, as it becomes certain that an eight-club loop is out of the question. Johnny Dunsky has been dickering with another sponsor and if he comes through he will get the managers' vote. Dunsky battled hard last season in the face of overwhelming odds and the managers are not forgetting that fact. Committees have been named to try to influence Stowe, Bellevue and Wilkinsburg teams to enter the City loop.

LEAGUE REORGANIZED

After strenuous maneuvering the Greater Pittsburgh League finally was corralled by its original sponsor at Edgewood on Thursday evening. Edgewood, Braddock Klabans, Wilkinsburg Murs, Iroquois, Immaculate Heart and Verona are set to go. Two other teams will be approached.

Honus Wagner is building his West Penn League around the Homestead Aces, Griffins, Turtle Creek, North Versailles, Westinghouse Alumni and Swissvale. This is a compact loop, and all of the sponsors of leagues this season are endeavoring to get away from the traveling idea.

The County League does not appear to be making much headway. It was reported that Carnegie, Stowe, Bellevue, Beechview, Herron Hill and Wilkinsburg would make up this circuit. Homewood was named, but this is definitely out. Pop Geer may decide to put Stowe on the baseball map once more and that will interest McKees Rocks fans.

RUMORS ON STEELE

The big news of the week was the resignation of Heinie Boll as captain of the Homewood club. The East End officials apparently are going through with the youngster idea.

Rumors going around have Bimmy Steele, one of the best pitchers in the district, headed for a berth with Book. Bimmy had a bad season last year, but if he gets away to a good start he should be the best twirler in the City loop.

The Monongahela loop will hold its first meeting at National Hall, Monongahela, on Tuesday. All of last season's teams and any others wishing to join should attend.

Steve Cox organized the City Section of the Greater Pittsburgh League and the North and South leagues last week and has a meeting scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at 204 Sixth avenue to group light first-class and junior teams. Teams interested may communicate with Cox by calling Atlantic 1450 during the day or Everglade 3897 evenings.

A meeting of light first-class teams from Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Swissvale, Homestead and East Liberty will be held this afternoon at 709 Liberty avenue. Teams in this class are invited to attend.

College Problems Theme Of Seals' Radio Program

—Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Clarence Overend W. Don Harrison John D. Holahan

Is the abolishment or curtailment of intercollegiate athletics desirable at this time?

What is the ideal college football schedule?

Do intercollegiate athletics interfere with a proper academic standing?

Is there any conflict between intramural and intercollegiate athletics?

Should football be played by the majority of boys in college?

What should be the position of intercollegiate athletics in education?

These are some of the questions that will be answered during a forum featuring the weekly Trained Seals program of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over Station WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Each question will be answered in turn by W. Don Harrison, athletic director of the University of Pittsburgh; Clarence Overend, graduate athletic manager of Carnegie Tech, and John D. Holahan, graduate athletic manager of Duquesne University, the athletic executives of the three big local colleges. Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be master of ceremonies.

The athletic chiefs will not compare their answers in advance of the interview. Conflicting opinions may be expected, tending to make the quiz exceptionally interesting.

If you are one of the thousands of followers of college athletics in the Pittsburgh district you will want to know what the men who administer them think about their problems. Tune in on their session and get the lowdown, first hand.

NAVY SWIMMERS WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 12.—(AP.)—Taking first place in every event, the Navy swimmers splashed their way to a 39-12 victory over Syracuse University here today in their last dual meet of the season.

REED ANNEXES CITY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

Gilmore Is Outgeneraled By Rival in Brilliant Title Round Contest.

McCook Reed, blond ace of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, yesterday acceded to the city squash racquets throne left vacant by J. Scott Burke, champion of 1931.

The rangy Reed, former Yale tennis captain, startled a packed house at the Keystone A. C. yesterday by pounding out a 18-14, 15-13, 15-7 victory over Dave Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club southpaw star, in the local Class A finale.

GILMORE ON DEFENSIVE

Reed's handiwork flashed brilliance not only from the standpoint of mechanics, but also from that of tactics. Realizing the danger lurking in the cagy forehand of the Alleghenian, the Golf Club crack thumped his rival to death with deep and diversified drives to the Gilmore right. Featuring terrific cross-court backhand thrusts and severe forehand shots along the right wall, and varying these with crisp angle attempts, pretty drops, and hard slaps both across to and along the port barrier, the champ-to-be kept his opponent in defensive position to the rear throughout most of the match.

Gilmore frequently was crossed up on neat flips to the corners, especially the right, and in the concluding game appeared badly blown.

RALLY PROVES VAIN

Gilmore's best effort arrived toward the end of the first game, when he pulled up from 8-12 to lead at 13-12. Reed, however, spurted to deuce the going and to run out at 18-14 with the help of three placements and a clever lob. The loser also enjoyed short-lived margin of 3-1 in game three.

Frank White, University Club veteran and former national champion, acted as arbiter, with C. A. Fagan, Jr., another varsity luminary, handling the score.

RECAPITULATION

	G.	G.	G.	To-		G.	G.	G.	To-
	1	2	3	tal		1	2	3	tal
Reed	3	1	3	38	Gilmore	1	3	2	34
R. A.	3	1	1	5	G. A.	1	3	0	4
R. P.	10	4	2	16	G. P.	8	2	1	11
R. T.	5	1	1	7	G. T.	7	1	1	9
R. F.	4	1	1	6	G. F.	7	1	0	8
R. T.	4	1	1	6	G. T.	7	1	0	8

Key: R. A.—Service ace. F.—Fault. R. P.—Offensive play. G. T.—Offensive line. R. T.—Defensive line.

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"One of the most distinctive cars yet to appear."
—ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) TIMES

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ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Motor Service	HOMESTEAD	J. J. Sparks
CRAFTON	Kremer Gar. & Sup. Co.	MARKET SQUARE	Likens Motor Co.
DUQUESNE	Dibik's Garage	PITCAIRN	Graham's Garage
EMSWORTH	Heinz Sales & Service	TURTLE CREEK	Turtle Creek Auto Service
WALKERS MILLS	Walkers Mills Garage
WEST VIEW	Highland Serv. Sta.
WEXFORD	Beveridge Garage

Erie Bowlers Take Lead in A. B. C. Singles, Doubles

LAKE CITY DUO SCORES 1,173 IN TOURNAMENT

Fred Feltmeyer Rolls Into First Place of Individual Event With 601 Pins.

DETROIT, March 12.—(AP.) — Myron Johnson and Frank Stengle, of Erie, Pa., rolled into the temporary lead on the opening card in the doubles event of the American Bowling Congress tourney today with a total of 1,173.

The visitors chalked up three consistent games of 388, 395 and 390. Stengle contributed 612 while his partner was connecting with 561.

Wallie Ciske and Johnny Diebol, of Detroit, followed with 1,167 for temporary second place.

Fred Feltmeyer, of Erie, went into the lead in the singles event with a 601 total. He scored games of 224, 203 and 174, a split and an error in the final game holding down his total.

New leaders cropped up in the five-men event tonight. The Merchants Oils, Cincinnati, crashed through to the lead in the team event with a total of 2,824. The Ohio lineup opened with a 927 game, followed with 947 and finished with 956. Art Simon, veteran A. B. C. performer, led his teammates. Counts of 222, 224 and 189 gave Simon a 655 total, an excellent start for the all-events.

The Hub Cafes, another Cincinnati team, took temporary hold on second place with a total of 2,768. Two former A. B. C. champions, Carl Baumgarten and Eddie Votel, the latter formerly of Pittsburgh, were in the Hub lineup. The scores of Pennsylvania bowlers:

Dubois Doubles

F. Edwards	176	157	159
J. Levinson	183	165	142
Totals	359	322	301—982
H. Lowe	166	177	114
A. Kahn	345	334	319—1018
L. Chambers	172	192	182
J. Page	181	174	209
Totals	353	366	391—1191

Dubois Singles

L. Chambers	135	192	179—	506
J. Page	214	178	182—	574
H. Lowe	166	166	194—	526
A. Kahn	168	169	217—	554
F. Edwards	180	188	201—	569
J. Levinson	201	157	188—	546

Erie Doubles

J. Hart	193	173	156
J. Silk	204	158	144
Totals	397	331	300—1028
M. Johnson	177	186	202
J. Stengle	211	209	191
Totals	388	395	390—1173
L. Davis	164	165	161
E. Onslow	147	166	153
Totals	311	331	314— 956
F. Feltmeyer	224	203	174
F. Rosansky	181	174	190
Totals	405	377	364—1079
G. Voss	172	178	145
H. Hippich	214	201	209— 994
Totals	386	379	354—1119

Erie Singles

M. Johnson	159	158	158—	475
J. Stengle	224	203	174—	601
G. Voss	178	169	178—	525
H. Hippich	167	196	200—	563
F. Feltmeyer	224	203	174—	601
F. Rosansky	181	174	190	545
L. Davis	164	165	161	490
E. Onslow	147	166	153	466
J. Hart	193	173	156	522
J. Silk	204	158	144	506

STANLEY CUP SERIES SET

TORONTO, Ont., March 12.—(AP.)—Plans for a Stanley Cup playoff series almost without a possibility for disputes were laid by the governors of the National Hockey League today.

In addition to setting tentative dates for the playoffs and ordering that all games shall be decided by "sudden death" periods if they go into overtime, the governors ruled that all officials in charge of playoff games shall be neutrals. This not only includes referees, which regularly are assigned by the league, but minor officials, such as goal judges, timers and penalty timers. During the league season, the home clubs appoint these officials and they have been the cause of several protests.

The general arrangement of the series playoffs is the same as last year, but, with the positions of the various teams still undetermined, only tentative dates were set. The first place teams of the American and Canadian divisions will clash in a best-three-games-out-of-five series, the winner to go directly into the Stanley Cup finals. The two second place and third place teams will meet in two-game home-and-home series, total goals to count, and the winners will play off in a similar series. The final again will be three out of five games.

TENTATIVE DATES

The tentative dates set were: Series A (first place teams) if New York Rangers and Toronto win: At Toronto, March 25 and 29; at New York, March 27 and 31 and April 3. If Rangers and Montreal Canadiens win: At New York, March 24, 27 and April 3; at Montreal, March 29 and 31.

Series B (second place teams) if Toronto and Chicago finish second: At Chicago, March 27; at Toronto, March 29. If the Montreal Maroons finish third in the Canadian division, they start Series C at home, March 24. No consideration was taken of the other possibilities except to name April 5 at New York for the opening game of the final series if the Rangers get that far.

In addition to planning for the playoffs, the governors restored Billy Coutu, a veteran player, who had been under life suspension for an attack on Referee Jerry La Flamme in Ottawa during the 1927 playoffs, to good standing. It is understood Coutu desires to become a referee.

REPLAY DISALLOWED

Boston's protest of a game at Chicago was ruled out by an odd decision. Although President Frank Calder said Referee Cooper Smeaton was wrong in not allowing a substitution for Eddie Shore when the player received a match penalty, a replay would not be ordered because only two minutes of the game were left when the offense occurred.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Penn State	40—Pitt	30
Pitt Frosh	31—Penn State Frosh	21
Columbia	46—Cornell	34
Yale	29—Harvard	25
Shippensburg	37—Indiana Teachers	21
Yale	29—Harvard	25

INDEPENDENT

Ray Schneiders	43—Hill Top Y	33
Louis Littles	25—Cedar Ave. Y	21
Calvary M. E.	18—Simpson-Robinson	16
St. M. Comets	46—St. Paul's	17
S. Pittsburgh	29—Etna Elks	15
Jo Jo	26—Greenfield	17
St. Joseph's	45—St. Ann's	33
Fenier Stars	38—Richmon Oilers	19
Carmichaels	30—Charleroi	29
107th F. A.	20—Co. K., 110th Inf.	19

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING.

Pitt	4—Carnegie Tech	3
Navy	4½—Penn	3½
Syracuse	4—Penn State	4
West Virginia	4—Western Maryland	3

WRESTLING

Kent State	21—Waynesburg	11

SWIMMING.

Navy	58—Syracuse	12
Western Reserve	47—Johns Hopkins	26

GYMNASTICS.

Navy	56—Princeton	16

RIFLE.

Navy	1411—N. Y. U.	1296
Georgtown	1328—	

WATER POLO.

Syracuse-Navy, canceled.

POLO

Yale	5½—Harvard	15½

FENCING

Lafayette Club	14—Army	13

TRACK

Yale	60—Cornell	55

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 12.—(AP.)—Results of league soccer matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Bolton Wander'rs	5—Birmingham	1
Grimsby Town	4—Blackburn Rovers	1
Leicester City	2—Blackpool	2
Liverpool	2—Sheffield United	1
Middlesbrough	6—Sunderland	1
Sheffield Wed	2—West Bromwich	1
West Ham	2—Derby County	1

Second Division

Bradford	1—Notts County	1
Burnley	2—Port Vale	2
Charlton Athletic	3—Swansea Town	1
Chesterfield	4—Bury	1
Manchester Unit.	2—Plymouth Argyle	1
Nottingham For	2—Oldham Athletic	0
Preston No End	3—Millwall	0
Southampton	6—Bradford City	1
Stoke City	3—Leeds United	4
Tottenham Hots.	2—Bristol City	1
Wolverhampton	2—Barnsley	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne & Hour	1—Luton Town	1
Brighton & Hove	1—Southend United	2
Bristol Rovers	1—Coventry City	0
Clapton Orient	2—Brentford	0
Crystal Palace	1—Cardiff City	0
Mansfield Town	1—Reading	2
Norwich City	2—Fulham	1
Queens Park	England—Gillingham	
Swindon Town	2—Thames	0
Torquay United	2—Exeter City	1
Watford	1—Northampton Town	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United	4—Hartlepool Town	0
Crewe Alexandra	2—Walsall	1
Lancaster Rovers	2—New Brighton	1
Rochdale	0—Gateshead	3
Rotherham Unit.	3—Chester	0
Southport	3—Barrow	0
Stockport County	3—Hartlepools United	0
Tranmere Rovers	1—Lincoln City	0
Wrexham	3—Darlington	0
York City	6—Hull City	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2—Third Lanark	2
Celtic	3—Motherwell	1
Condenbeath	2—Dundee	2
Dundee United	0—Rangers	3
Hamilton Acad.	6—Clyde	1
Hearts	2—St. Mirren	0
Kilmarnock	6—Leith Athletic	0
Morton	1—Aberdeen	2
Patrick Thistle	2—Ayr United	1
Queens Park	1—Falkirk	1

Second Division

Alloa	0—Raith Rovers	0
Arbroath	1—Arbroath	2
Brechin City	1—Hibernians	1
Dumbarton	1—Albion Rovers	1
East Fife	3—Dunfermline Athletic	0
East Stirling	0—St. Johnstone	1
Queen of South	4—Kings Park	1
St. Bernards	1—Montrose	1
Stenhousemuir	1—Armadale	1
Forfar Athletic	2—Edinburgh City	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

Bangor	0—Belfast Celtic	4
Clonfarla	1—Portadown	2
Glentoran	1—Ballymena	1
Larne	4—Newry Town	1
Linfield	2—Cliftonville	1
Derry City	4—Ards	2
Glenavon	2—Linfield	3

RUGBY UNION

Barrow	8—Hawkins Trinity	12
Batley	11—Carnsford	10
Bradford North	11—Leeds	3
Bramley	5—Nicholas Hornets	3
Featherstone R.	12—Dewsbury	0
Halifax	20—Wigan Highfield	5
Hull	20—St. Helens Rec.	3
Hunslet	11—Keighley	5
Oldham	11—York	0
Salford	14—Hull Kingston Rov.	5
St. Helens	7—Huddersfield	3
Swinton	7—Leigh	0
Widnes	15—Broughton Rangers	0
Wigan	11—Warrington	8

RUGBY LEAGUE

Blackheath	25—Bradford	5
Harlequins	8—Old Merch. Taylors	0
London Irish	15—Guys Hospital	26
London Scottish	12—Portsmouth Serv.	7
St Barts Hospital	3—Mossley	16
Army	20—Richmond	0
Bath	14—Plymouth Albion	0
Birkenhead Park	11—Rosslyn Park	6
Brighton	12—Neath	24
Bristol	6—Gloucester	0
Leicester	18—Rugby	10
Sydney	18—Lancashire	0
Manchester	15—Old Millians	16
Northampton	11—Coventry	0
Torquay Athletic	19—Devonport Services	0
Wellington	13—Aberavon	11
Glasgow Academ	18—West of Scotland	0
Watsonians	3—Edinburgh Acad.	10

IRELAND VICTOR

CARDIFF, Wales, March 12.—(AP.)—Ireland defeated Wales in an international rugby football match today, 12 to 10.

FINAL REACHED

LONDON, March 12.—(AP.)—Arsenal and Newcastle United today won the right to play for the English Football Association Cup in the final game of a competition, which began several weeks ago. Arsenal won its place in the finals by a 1-0 victory over Manchester City, while Newcastle defeated Chelsea, 2-0, in the other semi-final.

Kent State Matmen Defeat Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 12.—Kent State Teachers' College wrestlers won tonight over the Waynesburg College grapplers by a score of 21 to 11. The summary:

118-pound class—White, Waynesburg, defeated Straub, Kent, by default.

125-pound class—Zoltola, Waynesburg, defeated Secrist, Kent, by time advantage of 1 minute 34 seconds.

135-pound class—Miller, Kent, threw Daily, Waynesburg, in 8 minutes 17 seconds with half nelson and headlock.

145-pound class—Mervough, Kent, defeated Wayhoff, Waynesburg, by time advantage of 8 minutes 30 seconds.

155-pound class—Dunlevy, Kent, defeated Wainwright, Waynesburg, by time advantage of 5 minutes 27 seconds.

165-pound class—Zanzelli, Waynesburg, defeated Baker, Kent, by time advantage of 1 minute 30 seconds.

175-pound class—Lukens, Kent, threw Wiley, Waynesburg, in 7 minutes 57 seconds with body scissors and headlock.

Unlimited class—Shelly, Kent, threw Donnelley, Waynesburg, in 2 minutes 27 seconds with body chancery.

Referee—Dickerhoof, Penn State.

Dispatch Bowlers Defeat Haus Girls

The Dispatch Girls' bowling team scored an upset in defeating the Haus Girls by a total of 16 pins in a match on the Haus alleys last night. Tomorrow night the Dispatch team will bowl the Capitol Girls, of Homestead, in a return match on the Dispatch alleys. The scores:

DISPATCH GIRLS.

Doerfler	127	111	127	
Love	135	129	108	
Hall	105	98	93	
Sayers	98	105	115	
Kain	130	129	121	1768

HAUS GIRLS.

A. Kramer	87	106	103	
D. Kramer	92	120	144	
D. Finn	85	92	86	
Peterson	158	165	161	
Stetler	109	90	183	1752

PRO FIVES SET FOR GAME HERE

Two of the greatest professional basketball teams in the country will clash in Motor Square Garden Tuesday night when the Cleveland Rosenblum - Celtics tangle with the famous Renaissance Club of New York.

The Renaissance quintet is one of the few professional clubs that has taken the measure of the world champions consistently and the appearance of this powerful Negro aggregation is expected to draw a packed house to Motor Square Garden.

Lou Sugarman, former professional star and later a referee in the American Professional League, has been engaged to handle the contest.

Two fast preliminaries will precede the Celtic-Renaissance contest. In the first game the Blackhawks and Trinity Choir will meet, while in the second St. Joseph's Lyceum will tangle with the J. P. Rooneys.

MORRY BOOTERS OPPOSE MORGAN

GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morrys vs. Morgan (South Park, Martin, 3 p. m.)

CHARITY CUP

Curry Juniors vs. Coverdale (Rutherford, South Park, 1 p. m.)
South View at Moon Run, Yerish.
Houston at Cedar Grove, Bryden.
Grove A. C. at Heidelberg, Brannigan.
Castle Shannon at Sturgeon, Hulet.
Piney Fork at Boone Circle, Evans.
Owls at Gallatin Braves, Thomas.
Gallatain at Bridgeville, McArdle.
Vikings at Duquesne Republicans, Corns.

Fans have a big list of charity cup games for their entertainment this afternoon, but the soccer crowd probably will wend its way to South Park to watch the Morrys and Morgan battle in a regular Keystone League encounter.

This is the only league game of the day and will be preceded by a charity cup game featuring Curry Juniors and Coverdale.

Since the Morrys lost the decision at Cleveland last Sunday in the National amateur cup, there is a feeling that the Shannon outfit will concentrate on the West Penn cup final, and Morgan will be out to shoot the works in the league engagement.

The OLYMPIC GAMES

By Lawson Robertson

Lawson Robertson—Head Coach American Olympic Teams

CHAPTER VI.

It has been my experience that far more athletes have gone down to defeat through being overtrained than undertrained.

The boys are young, eager and wildly enthusiastic. If they are runners or jumpers they feel that the more they run or jump the better it will be for them. And so they go tearing along, without much relaxation, and they burn out their energy.

When the contest really starts they haven't enough zip left to carry them through.

The chief job of a coach, especially if he has a squad of earnest and conscientious boys, is to keep them from over-doing. They must be checked down all the time and forced to limit their work, else they go stale.

MUST CONSERVE ENERGY

It can be imagined that within the human body is a reservoir for the storage of energy. This becomes filled by the medium of intelligent exercise. The thing to do is to keep that reservoir full right up to contest time. Then the boy has all possible energy for the task ahead.

However, if he overworks, he really drains some of the stored energy, and, as a consequence, he goes into action without his full quota of the energy and stamina needed and thus cracks up along the journey and goes down to defeat.

The boy most difficult to handle is the one in his very late teens, or one who has just turned the corner. This is the type not only anxious to win, but also to crack records.

RELAXATION NECESSARY

Unless the idea can be solidly driven into him that too much training is a tragedy, he can be found driving that body of his to the limit because of the erroneous theory that hard and constant drilling is the way to success.

The older boy has grown smart enough to realize the harms of too much exercise and he knows pretty well just when to stop and relax.

The greatest athlete usually is the fellow who is an artist in relaxation. The fellow who is keyed up at all times in a nervous way is exhausting energy and wrecking his nerves even if he is doing nothing at all.

AVOIDS OVERTRAINING

The relaxed athlete, on the other hand, gets plenty of genuine rest between drills, always is fit and ready, rarely is in danger of being undertrained and never commits the folly of overtraining.

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(Continued Wednesday).

DUKES SHIFT DRILL DATES

Spring football training at Duquesne University probably will not get under way until after Easter, Elmer F. Layden, head coach and director of athletics, said yesterday. Layden originally intended to begin the spring grid drills last Wednesday, but extremely cold weather prevented.

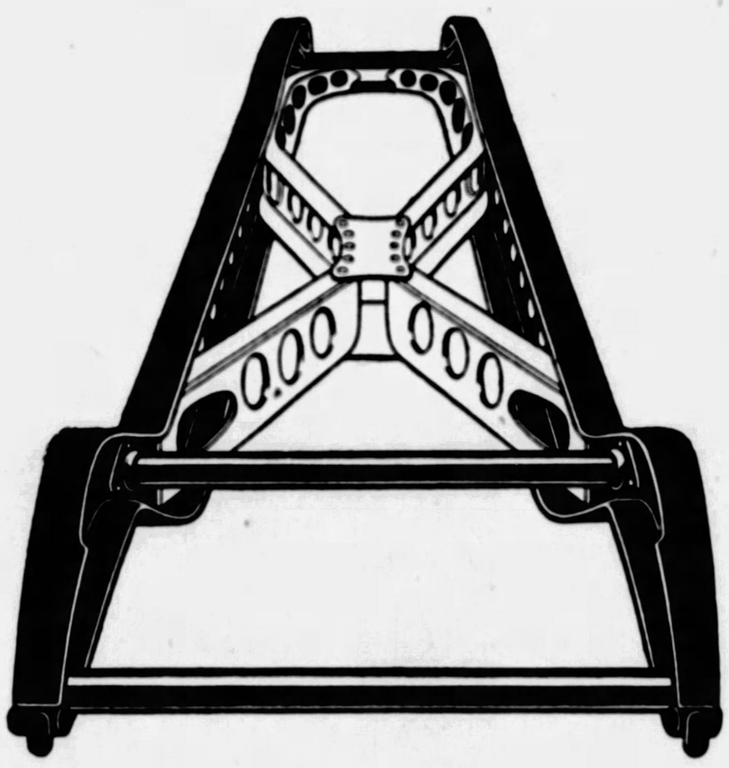
Members of the Women's Athletic Association of Duquesne will entertain co-eds of the University of Pittsburgh with a program of games in the Duquesne University gymnasium next Thursday.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of face and eyes, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, weak, nervous and NERVOUS, causing use of pep, vigor and stomach troubles, causing bowels, RUPTURE, RECTAL troubles, the stones or any TUMOR—see DR. WHITE of world-wide fame, one of a special nature. CONSULT and DR. WHITE, Inc., 428 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located in Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

You've Never Seen A FRAME Like this



X-Dual Frame

You may not know it but the frame has a great deal to do with the life of your car, your comfort, and with performance. That's why Nash gives you an X-Dual frame instead of the usual X-frame—just another value-feature of the *car that steps out ahead.*

This big, husky X-Dual frame is Exhibit "A" in the evidence that proves the new Nash *steps out ahead* in construction as well as performance.

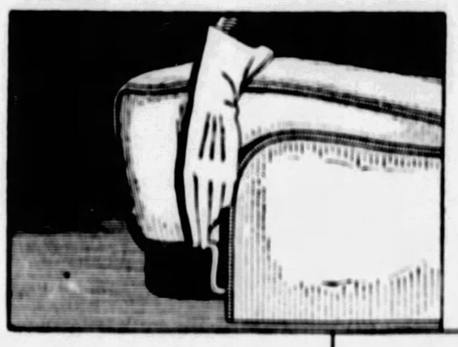
Look it over carefully when you come to our show room to see the new models.

It's new in design. It's different. And it is important because the frame is a car's backbone. This Nash X-Dual frame is super-rigid and twist-proof. It is the strongest frame ever engineered.

The massive inside bridge-girders extend clear from the front cross-member to the rear kick-up —*really a double frame.*

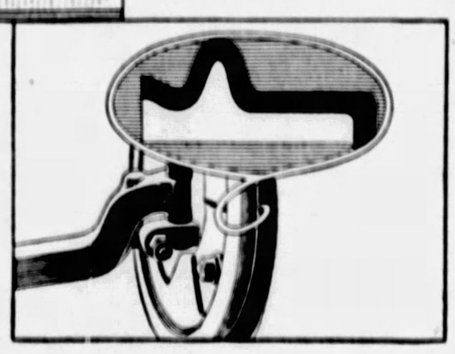
Anyone interested in motor cars should surely see this new X-Dual frame – and *drive* the car that has it. For the frame is just one of many new features that make the new Nash so remarkably *different* in performance.

There are 5 series, 27 models—all larger, longer, lower, faster, and more powerful – ranging in price at the factory from $777 to $2055.



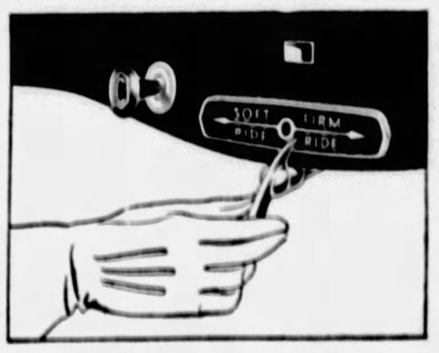
Finger-tip Driving Seat Adjustment

All Coupes and regular Sedans have new roller, sliding type front seat adjustment. It is extremely easy to operate. Provides positive control. Requires no effort to move forward or backward to meet exact requirements of the individual. Seats are wider. All seat backs are high with deep cushions.



"Centrifuse" Brake Drums

A foundation of steel supports cast iron drums of special formula in all Eights. Assures you long and trouble-free service and softer and more positive brake action under all conditions. Swift dissipation of heat eliminates possibility of scoring. Brake lining wears five times longer.



Full Range Ride Control (Dash Adjusted)

A lever conveniently located on the new Nash instrument panel enables you instantly to regulate your travel-comfort, regardless of road, or load, speed, or temperature. "Full Range" means you can regulate any degree desired. You are not confined to any limited number of adjustments. (All models.)

New NASH

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS COMPANY

430 NORTH CRAIG STREET — (Distributor) — MAYFLOWER 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

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Player Limit This Year Far From Setting New Low

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

National's Cut of 1901. Only 16 Men Allowed. Buc Class Unimpaired. *Ideal Practice Trip. Max Won't Box Twice. Grand National Week.*

QUALITY ASSURED BY SMALL ROSTERS

MANAGERS IN THE major baseball leagues who are already discussing as a possible handicap the reduction of the summer playing limit for this year from 25 to 23 men are sadly off in the estimate that they will be working under a new low. They will have at their command almost a full team more—seven men to be exact—than did the skippers who were leading National League outfits 31 years ago.

At their December meeting in 1900 the magnates of the senior circuit adopted a rule to limit each club to 16 players after May 15 in 1901. It was also voted not to permit the athletes to report before April 1.

THE EFFECT WAS to give the clubs quality instead of quantity in the matter of playing material and to balance the loop after some of the outfits had been weakened by the raids of the American League which had just invaded the Nationals territory.

That the low limit wrought no harm in this city may be seen in the fact that the club which brought home Pittsburgh's first pennant in 1901 was not only one of the greatest ever to fly the Pirate flag, but one worthy of being ranked with the best of any period, anywhere.

THE BUCS MADE the first part of that fight with Tannehill, Chesbro, Phillippe and Leever as pitchers, Zimmer and O'Connor as catchers, Bransfield, Ritchey, Leach and Ely in the infield, and Clarke, Beaumont and Wagner in the garden.

When Ely was released in July for spreading American League propaganda among the Rovers, Wagner came in to shortstop, and Davis, obtained late in June, went to right field. Of five extra infielders tried, only Burke was kept.

IT WAS NOT until August that Doheny joined the pitching corps and Yeager was added to the catchers. Pitcher Merritt did not come until September, and the only other hurlers used during the season at any time were Waddell early in the year and Wiltse and Poole later. Donahue worked in only part of one game as a catcher, and though Smith was carried for a time as extra outfielder Tannehill and Poole filled in there in emergencies.

DURING ALL THAT season the club used only 27 players all told and for the greater part of the time, of course, was compelled to get along with 16, helped out by the versatility of the matchless Wagner, who not only served in right field and at shortstop, but played 24 straight games at third base after Leach was injured in June.

Yet the team was strong enough to win the pennant with 90 victories against 39 defeats in a schedule of 140 games, and from June 15 to the finish it was out of first place only half a day on the Fourth of July.

IF THAT SAME crew of 16 could be reassembled today in top form, rival clubs in the National League probably would have a sweet time keeping another pennant from being brought to Pittsburgh.

Slicing the player limit from 25 to 23, instead of handicapping the managers, will mean only the dropping of quantity for quality, just as it did in 1901. When as many as 400 men are called by 16 clubs, they're not all real big league ball players. The supply of first-class performers isn't that great.

FOLLOWING THE BREAKING of camp at Paso Robles yesterday afternoon, the Pirates now enter upon the exhibition trip that will provide the real tuning up process for the pennant race. The preparatory program is the best ever arranged for a Pittsburgh club. Starting with morning and afternoon games today, in Oakland, Cal., against the Pacific Coast League club of that place, the Corsairs are scheduled for a string of 30 practice bouts, of which 22 will be with major league clubs—seven with the Cubs, two with the Giants and three with the Tigers. Fourteen of the others will be with strong Coast League teams, the trip concluding with one game in Fort Worth, one in Dallas and two in Memphis. It is an ideal competitive arrangement to get the Pirate club set and conditioned.

FEW RUNNING RECORDS are safe for any great length of time in this age of speed. A new mark is hardly in the books until somebody bobs up to break it. But while figures for all the other distances are steadily being lowered, there is one record that continues to withstand all attacks.

That is the quarter-mile mark of Maxey Long, who, on October 4, 1900, at the old Guttenberg race track in New Jersey, ran the distance on a straight-away course in 47 seconds flat. No one has touched it in more than 31 years. In the same year Long set another record for the quarter that still stands, 47 4-5 seconds for a course with two turns.

AMONG RAPID SPORT growths, college hockey on the Pacific Coast is not to be overlooked. Only two years ago gatherings of 200 were considered large, but now it is not unusual for the gates to register 3,000.

In Los Angeles recently, against such opposition as a basketball game between Stanford and U. S. C., a hockey tilt between U. S. C. and Loyola in another part of the city drew 2,285 paid admissions.

BOXING MEN DO not look for two heavyweight championship fights this year if Max Schmeling retains the title by defeating Jack Sharkey in June. You'd never guess the reason. It's the income tax. The explanation given is that the tax mounts so high as you get into the big money that Schmeling would not deem it good business to fight twice and pay a larger amount in proportion than he would have to turn over to the government if he boxed only once. If Sharkey wins he probably will be willing to fight again in September, as Jack gets only 10 per cent in the Schmeling fight and therefore will not have to worry so much about the income tax.

THE TOUGHEST HORSERACE in the world, and the most dangerous of all such events, will be staged Friday in the annual running of England's Grand National Steeplechase over the Aintree Course at Liverpool. American horses will be trying again in the face of a discouraging record, which shows that, since it was inaugurated in 1839, the only Yankee-bred jumper ever to win it was Rubio, and he was owned by an Englishman.

The distance is 4 miles and 856 yards, and there are 31 jumps, ranging from 4 to 5½ feet. So difficult and hazardous is the course that the odds are 5 to 1 against any starting horse completing the race. In 1928 only two finished out of 42 starters. Sweepstakes running into millions make the event one of almost world-wide interest annually. C. R. Taylor's Grakle, winner last year, is the ruling favorite at 8 to 1 for Friday's race in a field of 39 candidates.

Reilly Cleans Up Backing Battalino In Ran Battle

NEW YORK, March 12.—Chalk up another betting coup for Pete Reilly, manager of Battling Battalino, the resigned featherweight champion, who last night whipped Eddie Ran, of Poland, to a frazzle in Madison Square Garden.

Battalino was outweighed by eight pounds and the gamblers put him on the short side of 8-to-5 betting. Reilly took so much of it that he finally forced the odds to 6 to 5, with Battalino on the favorite end, and he cleaned up.

Reilly also raked in the shekels betting on his Battalino against Kid Chocolate, Fidel LaBarba, Earl Mastro and Al Singer.

They all say Battalino is a "bum" and can't fight. But Reilly thinks he'll do and stakes his money on it—when he gets him in a spot.

PARKERSBURG W. VA. CHAMP

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 12.—Parkersburg turned the tables on the big Huntington High School quintet here tonight and marched off with the 1932 West Virginia scholastic title, winning, 18 to 14.

The Big Reds mastered twice during the regular season by the Cabell County machine, were too much for the Pony Express at every stage of the game. After the first three minutes of the game, at which time Huntington held its only lead, the Big Reds went to work, played cautiously and brilliantly to win. They were in front at the first quarter, 6 to 3, and then on top at the half, 13 to 8, through the brilliant work of Barnum, all-state center, and Dils, a midget forward.

PARKERSBURG LEADS

During the third period, Parkersburg continued its perfect play, but both teams were able to crash through with three points each, and the quarter ended, 16 to 11, for the Wood County five. In the last quarter Coach Steinbecker's Big Red machine went into a very thorough stalling game that completely baffled the Pony Express, and with this advantage it went to the wire the winner. Huntington, however, pulled within two points of the new state champs, but could do no more as Barnum and his mates held tenaciously to the ball.

Barnum, Dils and Jackson carried on the outstanding performance for the winners, while the Patrick twins, Elmo and Otto, proved to be the show for the Huntington five. The all-star tourney selections follow:

First team—E. Patrick, Huntington, and Hedrick, Fairmont West; forwards, Barnum, Parkersburg, center; Evans, Elkins, and Morton, Washington-Irving, guards.

Second team—Ash, Fairmont, and Dils, Parkersburg, forwards; Hudson, Huntington, center; O. Patrick, Huntington, and Jackson, Parkersburg, guards.

Most all-round player in tournament—Barnum, Parkersburg.

Most clever leader—Catherine Watring, Elkins.

Best cheering delegation—Elkins High School.

Second best cheer leader—Charles Custon, Washington-Irving.

The lineups:

Championship Final

Huntington	G	F	Pts.	Parkersburg	G	F	Pts.
Patrick, E., f	1	1	3	Barnum, f	3	0	6
Turner, f	0	0	0	Dils, f	2	0	4
Nunn, f	0	0	0	Jackson, c	1	0	2
Patrick, O., g	2	0	4	Cox, g	0	0	0
Lambeth, g	0	0	0	Jenkins, g	2	0	4
Coleman, c	0	0	0				
Totals	4	2	14	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Hunnington, 2 in 4. Parkersburg, 2 in 4. Referee, Glover and Kroger.

Consolation Final

Elkins	G	F	Pts.	Fairmont	G	F	Pts.
Marshall, f	2	0	4	Schimmel, f	1	0	2
Hunt, f	1	0	2	Hedrick, f	2	0	4
Athey, c	1	0	2	Nuzum, c	0	0	0
Blankenship, g	1	0	2	Barnes, g	2	1	5
Chaney, g	0	0	0	Cassis, f	0	0	0
Young, f	1	0	2				
Shelton, c	0	0	0				
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Baker.

Semi-Finals

Huntington	G	F	Pts.	Fairmont West	G	F	Pts.
Fairmont West, 6 out of 11. Fairmont West, 8 out of 14.							
Fairmont	3	2	8	Casey, f	2	1	5
Turner, f	0	0	0	Chapel, f	1	0	2
Nunn, f	0	0	0	Hedrick, f	0	0	0
Patrick, O., g	0	0	0	Nuzum, c	0	0	0
Lambeth, g	0	0	0	Barnes, g	0	0	0
Coleman, c	0	0	0	Cox, g	0	0	0
Hensley, g	0	0	0	Kidd, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	32	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Hunnington, 6 out of 11. Fairmont West, 8 out of 14.

Referees—Glover and Kroger.

Park'sburg	G	F	Pts.	Elkins	G	F	Pts.
Barnum, f	3	1	7	Wayne, f	0	0	0
Dils, f	3	1	7	Kelly, f	0	0	0
Jackson, c	3	2	8	Athey, c	0	0	0
Cox, g	0	0	0	Blankenship, g	0	0	0
Jenkins, g	0	0	0	Chaney, g	0	0	0
Friend, f	0	0	0	Young, f	0	0	0
				Marshall, f	0	0	0
				Hunt, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	0	0	0

Finals—Huntington, 6 out of 11. Fairmont West, 8 out of 14.

Referees—Glover and Kroger.

Three Win In Tourney

Center Avenue Y, North Side Y and Oakland Y quintets came through with victories in the first-round of the Y. M. C. A. intermediate tourney, defeating Hill Top Y, North Buroughs Y and Lawrenceville Y, respectively on the Allegheny Y floor last night. The semi-final round, which takes place on the Allegheny floor Wednesday night, finds Allegheny meeting Oakland and the Center Avenue five playing Downtown Y. The lineups:

Center Ave.	G	F	Pts.	Hill Top Y.	G	F	Pts.
Tatum, f	1	0	2	Wallace, f	0	0	0
Grant, f	1	0	2	Miller, f	0	0	0
Fountaine, c	3	0	6	Schlemmer, c	0	1	1
Arlet, g	4	0	8	Runkle, g	4	1	10
Harvey, g	1	0	2	Wilson, f	2	0	4
Childs, f	1	0	2	Fabel, g	0	0	0
				Locke, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	0	30	Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Baker.

North Side	G	F	Pts.	N. Boros	G	F	Pts.
Smart, f	2	1	5	Capp, f	1	0	2
Welsh, f	0	0	0	Hargraves, f	0	0	0
Gies, c	2	0	4	Cooke, c	0	0	0
Robertson, g	0	0	0	Peters, g	0	0	0
Davey, g	1	1	3	Bonino, g	1	1	3
Finn, f	2	0	4	Riley,	1	1	3
Faulkner, f	0	0	0				
Swanson, c	1	0	2				
Apple, g	0	0	4				
Totals	17	5	37	Totals	4	6	14

Referee—Dep Boro.

Oakland Y.	G	F	Pts.	Lawrenceville Y.	G	F	Pts.
Gravis, f	0			Fraze, f	3	0	6
Rivall, f	3	0	6	Palmer, f	2	1	5
Jarrett, c	4	2	10	Lubomski, c	0	0	0
Lewis, g	1	0	2	Anthony, g	0	0	0
Dominick, g	0	5	5	Gage, g	0	0	0
Madsen, g	1	0	2	Henry, f	2	0	4
				Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	11	9	24

Referee—Baker.

GARY HIGH CHAMP

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 12.—(AP.)—Gary Junior High School, of McDowell County, won the third annual Southern West Virginia junior high basketball tournament today, defeating Whitesville, 26 to 15, in the final game.

TRI-STATE CHAMPION

PORTER—Arthur Porter, of the East End, singles champion of the Tri-State tenpin tournament, concluded last night on the Iroquois alleys, East End. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SOLEM NAMED IOWA COACH

IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 12.—(AP.)—Ossie Solem, football coach and athletic director at Drake University, today was named as head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Solem has been highly successful at turning out winning teams during his 11 years at the Des Moines institution. His teams scored 54 victories, lost 35 games and tied two.

Solem was a tackle and end at the University of Minnesota in 1912 and was an All-Western selection in 1914.

Later he became coach at Luther College, Decorah, Ia., and signed at Drake in 1921 as both football and basketball mentor. With him came K. L. (Tug) Wilson, present Northwestern University athletic director.

The pair played an important part in the development of the Drake relays. When Wilson left the Bulldog institution, in 1925, Solem took over his duties as athletic director.

TO SIGN TOMORROW

Dr. E. H. Lauer, athletic director, announced selection of Solem after a meeting of the board of athletic control. He said negotiations had been completed by telephone with the Drake mentor, who is now in Chicago.

Terms of the contract, which Solem will sign Monday, were not revealed. It is known, however, that he is now receiving about $8,000 a year and it was believed this figure at least had been met.

TIED BY CONTRACT

DES MOINES, Ia., March 12.—(AP.)—Ossie Solem, head football coach at Drake University, has not asked to be released from his present contract, which has four years yet to run, officials there said tonight when informed of Solem's acceptance of the head coaching position at the University of Iowa.

The contract contains a provision which prevents Solem from negotiating for a position with another college.

ELMER LAYDEN SOUGHT

Elmer Layden, athletic director and head football coach at Duquesne University, twice was sought to fill the position of football coach at Iowa, the last time as recently as last Thursday, when he was interviewed here by Athletic Director Lauer and another member of the athletic board of the Hawkeyes. He first declined the berth a few months ago, and negotiations were reopened after Jimmy (Sleepy) Crowley, who was one of the Four Horsemen with Layden at Notre Dame, turned down the position to remain at Michigan State.

PORTER LEADS TENPIN STARS

Arthur Porter, of the East End, rolling a total of 678 pins, was the winner of the singles championship in the twenty-fifth annual Tri-state tenpin tournament, concluded last night on the Iroquois alleys, East End. He is a member of the Perry Colts team in the Allegheny County League.

J. Fitzgibbons and M. Mauser, of Youngstown, carried off the doubles honors with a total of 1250. Fitzgibbons rolled games of 192, 213 and 204, and Mauser returned counts of 210, 227 and 204.

Rolling on the last squad, the Resch Sport Shop team, of Youngstown, won the five-men championship with a total of 2,814. C. Hall of Wheeling, W. Va., was the all-events champion with a total of 1,893 pins for his nine games.

Yesterday's scores:

SINGLES

P.	Pins	Sp.	Scr.	Avg.
C. Hall, Wheeling, W. Va.	678	513	1191	397
J. Schneiderwirth	612	534	1146	382
J. Schmeltz	612	513	1125	375
F. Schmeltz	576	534	1110	370
M. Dadow	579	513	1092	364
A. Adolphsen	522	F. Semler	459	H. Rider
L. Brahmer	540	A. Schoch	506	
S. Arnet	555	C. Schneider	511	
Grambich	531	C. Fiene	546	N.
J. Kinderberger	540	H. Bosch	614	
H. Haberstroh	582	S. Dadisch	482	
Wilson	597	M. Mauser	561	H. Hood
J. Fitzgibbons	678	F. Forsyth	537	C.
Hall	606	F. Hall	585	Hall
Hall	606	Hall	654	S. Mad
C. J. Reese	481	A. Emhoff	516	
Stevenson	462	R. Burke	457	
Schoenbach	527	W. Thompson	494	
Kyllonis	546	C. Somerfield	540	I. Nolte
C. D. Miller	529	C. Mauser	529	
Anderson	576	C. Hangel	600	J. Brown
H. Elberly	576			

DOUBLES

P.	Pins	Sp.	Scr.	Avg.
E. Pietz and C. Kelly	1145	N. Bonino and H. Schmeltz	1046	F. Freed and J. Schoenbachler
1229	E. Brahmer and A. Schoch	1067	Grambich and Schmeltz	1031
M. Dadow and W. Adolphsen	1229	E. Brahmer and H. C. Rider	1135	E. Voyes and E. Johnson
1041	L. Brahmer and A. Schoch	1059	S. Arnet and J. Schneider	1067
Grambich and Schmeltz	1067	Fiene	1121	O. Nolte and J. Kinderberger
1179	S. Dadisch and N. Wilson	1019	J. Fitzgibbons and M. Mauser	1250
J. Chapo	1071	F. Miller and Hall	1074	E. Mauer and H. Hood
1081	A. Hughes and H. Bosch	1093	R. Burke and E. Schoenbach	1007
Thompson and J. Kellock	1007	C. Somerfield and J. Nolte	1104	D. Miller and C. C. McElroy
1083	S. Almer and O. Yahn	1041	Clark and R. Hardy	1068
C. Coyne and S. Connelly	1041	Burke and C. Somerfield	1042	J. Forsyth and M. Mauser
1250	H. Hindman and M. O. Bosch	934	F. Forsyth and M. Grosgen	1250

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Hotel Fabrico of Wheeling 2719; Mountaineers of Wheeling 2595; Grambichs of Wheeling 2700; Golden Rule of Wheeling 2701; Resch Sport Shop of Youngstown 2814; Austin Masonry of Butler 2729; Cohen Lumber Co. of Edgewood 2787; Westinghouse Co. East Pittsburgh 2744; Goodrich Co. Akron 2755; Grand Avenue of Youngstown 2544; Wilson Dairy, Niles 2742.

The unofficial list of prize winners follow:

ALL EVENTS

C. Hall, Wheeling, W. Va., 1,893; J. Kinderberger, Wheeling, 1,836.

SINGLES

J. A. Porter, 678; C. Hall, 606; J. Arnold, 576; A. W. Secrist, 618; T. F. Swartz, 617; A. H. Bach, 611; S. E. Morgan, 612; O. Yeager, 611; L. M. Hunsicker, 606; W. Cullen, 606; J. Hartzell, 606; O. Burton, 606; J. Harrold, 597; J. Chapo, 594; T. Phillips, 594; J. Cooper, 594; R. Thorton, 592; N. Dunbar, 588; O. Burton, 588; A. Wagner, 588; C. Amick, 585; J. McCann, 581; F. Anderson, 580; R. Palmer, 578; C. Wade, 567; C. Hangel, 566; J. Brown, 565; H. Elberly, 576.

DOUBLES

E. Pietz and C. Kelly, 1145; N. Bonino and H. Schmeltz, 1046; F. Freed and J. Schoenbachler, 1229; E. Brahmer and A. Schoch, 1067; M. Dadow and W. Adolphsen, 1229; E. Brahmer and H. C. Rider, 1135; E. Voyes and E. Johnson, 1041; L. Brahmer and A. Schoch, 1059; S. Arnet and J. Schneider, 1067; Grambich and Schmeltz, 1067; Fiene, 1121; O. Nolte and J. Kinderberger, 1229; H. Bach and W. Haberstroh, 1179; S. Dadisch and N. Wilson, 1019; J. Chapo and J. Chapo, 1071; F. Miller and Hall, 1074; S. Mauer and H. Hood, 1081; A. Hughes and H. Bosch, 1093; R. Burke and E. Schoenbach, 1007; Thompson and J. Kellock, 1007; C. Somerfield and J. Nolte, 1104; D. Miller and C. C. McElroy, 1083; S. Almer and O. Yahn, 1041; Clark and R. Hardy, 1068; J. Coyne and S. Connelly, 1041; F. Miller and C. Somerfield, 1042; J. Forsythe and M. Mauser, 1250; H. Hindman and M. O. Bosch, 934; F. Forsyth and M. Grosgen, 1250.

Brownlee, of Titans, No. 1 in College Floor Ratings

SMITH, OF PITT, RANKED SECOND; FELDMAN THIRD

Fergus, of Carnegie Tech, And Rice, of Westminster, Complete First Five on List

By JESS CARVER

There are two sure-fire ways to start a controversy. One is to revive the old argument as to which came first, the hen or the egg, and the other is to dare select any sort of an all-star athletic team. Of the two, the hen-and-egg combination (not on rye) is the safer, because neither the cluck nor her offspring can join in the argument.

Having been engaged in the selection of all-star college teams of various ilk in this locality long enough to really know better, this depoent came to the conclusion this year that something should be done as regards the naming of basketball honor men. With the game as it is today, it obviously is silly to attempt to point out the best forwards, the best guards and the best centers, for once the ball has been tossed, forwards become guards, guards become forwards and centers most anything. Hence, it was decided that it might be better to rank the boys, such as has been done in the case of tennis and golf in the past, and is being tried this year with the bridge players. The task really becomes no easier, but from this particular chair, more sensible.

Art Feldman

CAMPAIGN SLOW

The campaign in the tristate district, which closed last night, was not up to the standards set in other years. This may be attributed partially to the fact that Pitt did not play as many nationally known opponents here at home; that Duquesne did not tie up with its old foe, Westminster, and that generally, the court creations were not as strong as they have been in the past. There were no unbeaten teams. Westminster, Duquesne and Geneva compiled the best records and the Titans took down both district and Conference honors, almost without argument.

How about the players? The big feature of the campaign was the influx of sophomore and freshman luminaries. Duquesne alone presented no fewer than four fine first-year-varsity men. Geneva offered one as did Pitt, Carnegie and Westminster. It is difficult to rank the youngsters, for just as one swallow does not make a summer or a headache, so one season does not make an all-American. But the boys were in there; generally they performed as well as the veterans, so they must be accorded their dues.

ASSISTANCE VALUABLE

Obviously, it is impossible for one person to see all the games and the good performances of all the players, so this department is indebted for valuable aid and assistance to the following persons: Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech; Cal Bolster and Dan Dougherty, of the officials; Coaches Ken Loeffler, of Geneva; Bob Thorn, of Grove City; Chick Davies, of Duquesne, and Dr. Cliff Carlson, of Pitt, and such keen lay observers as Paul Jones, of Beaver; Johnny Freund, of Pittsburgh; Moon Klinzing, veteran professional star of this city, and C. W. Johnson, of Meadville.

The players have been ranked on the basis of their value to their teams; their performances in the more important games; their ability to keep going when under fire; their fortune in escaping injury and the schedules attempted by their schools.

Harry (Bud) Brownlee, Westminster's giant center, 6 feet 5½ inches in height, 190 pounds in heft and a fine floorman and heavy scorer, was the outstanding player of the year. He compiled tremendous point score for the year, and was the big push in the record of 16 victories out of 18 starts recorded by Westminster. He would be a valuable adjunct to any college five.

In 24 games Brownlee rang up the amazing total of 167 field goals and 46 fouls for 380 points.

RANKING DIFFICULT

From there on though, the ranking of the boys becomes very difficult. Who can say whether Don Smith was a more valuable man than Labe Wardle, or Phil Rice than Cliff Aultman? A seer, perhaps, but the country is not particularly overcrowded with seers at present.

Smith, playing on such a team as Pitt, that cavorted from coast to coast, with plenty of stops midway, was consistent in his play throughout, and he is as deserving of the No. 2 rank as any man on the list.

The selection of Art Feldman for the third spot, over other Duquesne candidates, probably will call forth the greatest amount of argument and boost the postoffice business the most, but to this mind, Feldman was as valuable a player as the Dukes possessed. MacDougal and Reiter were aces, certainly, but game in and game out, they did not appear to be any stronger or any better than Feldman. Mister Feldman, therefore, goes into the No. 3 slot.

FERGUS TECH STAR

From there on, you may juggle them about as you see fit. Red Fergus was a star for Tech throughout; Rice pressed Brownlee closely for honors at Westminster, and Reiter, Aultman, Lawry, Jagnow and Wardle had their baths in the limelight more often than not.

It would not be offside, either, to put most of the honorable-mention list into the first 10. At times Geneva's freshman star, Hymie Ginsberg, looked as good as any player in the sector. Mike Kocheran, big George Stavnitsky, Jim Leonard, Joe Janoski, Dudey Moore, Jim MacDougal and Tech's high scoring star, Bob Smith, had their nights, too, and when they had them they looked like the money.

Many of the boys were handicapped off and on throughout the campaign by injuries, which doubtless detracted from their value and handicapped them in their efforts to put forth their best.

All that, however, like sand in the spinach, goes with the game.

College Basketball Rankings

1—Harry Brownlee, Westminster.
2—Don Smith, Pitt.
3—Art Feldman, Duquesne.
4—Bill Fergus, Carnegie Tech.
5—Phil Rice, Westminster.
6—Marty Reiter, Duquesne.
7—Cliff Aultman, Geneva.
8—Tim Lawry, Pitt.
9—Lou Jagnow, Carnegie Tech.
10—Laban Wardle, Thiel.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jim MacDougal, Duquesne; Dudey Moore, Duquesne; W. Kowallis, Pitt; Mike Kocheran, Westminster; George Stavnitsky, Grove City; Walter Berger, Allegheny; Hymie Ginsberg, Geneva; Jim Leonard, Carnegie Tech; Eddie Cubbon, West Virginia; Joe Janoski, Waynesburg; Bob Smith, Carnegie Tech; Bob Currie, Waynesburg.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Benny Bass vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, Penn Marino vs. Joey Forchione, 6 rounds, and Leo Clements vs. Charley Brodd and Max Elling vs. Ben Smitley, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Jack Dempsey vs. George Panka (exhibition), 4 rounds, and Harold Scarney vs. Jack O'Neill, Lou Bloom vs. Angelo Vergione and Jimmy Moore vs. Lynn Jordan, 6 rounds each, Youngstown.

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls and Eldred, Pa.

Preliminaries of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

George Courtney vs. Rolling Ross, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

Jack Bernal vs. Arthur De Kuh, 10 rounds, Boston.

Golden Gloves tournament final, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jack Dempsey vs. Big Ed Williams and Freddie Taylor (exhibitions), 2 rounds each, Clarksburg, W. Va.

TUESDAY

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Fire Department amateur bouts, Finleyville, Pa.

Gorilla Jones vs. Frankie O'Brien, 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

N. B. A. lightweight tournament preliminaries, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Wood vs. Guy Salerno, 10 rounds, and Harry Davis vs. Jack Tracey; Leon Jandreault vs. L. S. Carpenter, and Johnny Warner vs. Johnny Catalino, 6 rounds each, Motor Temple.

Amateur bouts at Natrona and Uniontown, Pa.

THURSDAY

Diamond amateur tournament preliminaries, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts at Cullerton, Greensburg, Pa.

FRIDAY

Weekly boxing show at Kapphan Arena.

Young Rudy vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Amato vs. Tom Smallwood, 6 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Wesley Ramey vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Dave Maier vs. Georgie Nichols (final round of N. B. A. light-heavyweight elimination tournament), Ben Jeby vs. Frank Battaglia and Jimmy Braddock vs. Baxter Calmes, 10 rounds each, stadium, Chicago.

Intercollegiate Olympic eliminations, Tech gymnasium.

Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

Jack Sharkey vs. Pedro Lopez and Eddie Malcolm (exhibitions), 2 rounds each, Boston.

SATURDAY

Finals of intercollegiate Olympic eliminations, Tech gym.

Finals of intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

OTHER DATES

March 21—Gorilla Jones vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Benny Leonard vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, at Nicholas Arena, New York.

March 22—Amateur bouts under auspices of Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Club, Motor Square Garden; Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 24—Finals of Diamond tournament, McKeesport.

March 25—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; amateur bouts under auspices of Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

March 26—Community Fund benefit amateur bouts, Overbrook, Pa.

March 28—Gorilla Jones vs. Ky Sullivan, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

March 31 to April 2—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 31—Benny Leonard vs. Mike Sarlin, 10 rounds, Brooklyn; George Courtney vs. Battle Kilchline, 10 rounds, Pittsburgh.

April 1—Sammy Fuller vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 7, 8—West Virginia championship amateur tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.

April 8, 9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

April 8 15-29—N. B. A. featherweight elimination tournament, Detroit.

May 6—Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 25—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

BASS-BOJARSKI TOP RING CARD

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The former holder of both the world featherweight and junior-lightweight titles shows his wares in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorow night.

He is Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, Jewish, born in Russia in 1904 and a boxer since 1921, when he began his career as an amateur.

This will be only Benny's third appearance in the Pittsburgh district. He met Steve Smith (good old Steve, the Iron Man) in the windup of the opening show at the Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, several years ago, winning handily, and later defeated Joey Goodman in the same arena.

BOJARSKI RUGGED FOE

Tomorrow night, his opponent will be another rugged mixer Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, who, like Benny himself, specializes in knockouts. Bojarski, a rangy Pole, has fought here several times, winning all of his bouts. He was undefeated until he ran into a knockout defeat by the rejuvenated Billy Wallace in Cleveland, last December, after having beaten Billy in an earlier bout in Erie. He is a southpaw and a deadly body puncher.

Bass has been having his own troubles in recent months. He lost his junior-lightweight title to Kid Chocolate on a technical knockout in seven rounds in Philadelphia last July, came back with a series of victories and only last week dropped a 10-round decision to Wesley Ramey in St. Louis.

Tony Marino, Duquesne flyweight star, meets Joey Forchione, of Canton, O., a highly-touted youngster, in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden, and Leo Clements, the heavyweight, who recently scored a quick knockout over Jerry Hart there, returns against Charley Brodd, of McKeesport, in the second bout, with Ben Smitley, of Uniontown, and Max Elling, of the Hill, welters, in the opener.

SALERNO MEETS WEST

Guy Salerno, of California, and Tiger Joe West, local middleweight, box the main bout at the Moose Temple, downtown, Wednesday night, a "natural" pairing, and Eddie Kapphan stages his weekly show in his Arena on Friday, with Apples Meyers as his new matchmaker. Harry Harris, of Bellaire, O., and Jack Tracey, North Side middleweight, are in the semi-final at the Moose.

Many district fans will go to Youngstown tomorrow night to see George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, former sparring partner of Champion Max Schmeling, toss leather with Jack Dempsey in a four-round exhibition bout, with Angelo Vergione and Jimmy Moore, two other local boxers, on the card. Dempsey appears in Clarksburg, W. Va., the following night.

Friday and Saturday nights bring the collegiate Olympic eliminations of the Intercollegiate Boxing Conference to the Carnegie Tech gym, and Jim McGirr stages the preliminaries of his Diamond amateur tournament in McKeesport on Thursday, with the finals scheduled a week later.

DECIDE LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, boxes Bucky Lawless at Erie, Friday night, when Dave Maier and Georgie Nichols meet in the final elimination of the N. B. A.'s light-heavyweight tourney in the Chicago Stadium.

Gorilla Jones, Negro, of Akron, recognized by the N. B. A. as the middleweight champion of the world, will meet Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in a non-title bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. It will be a non-title affair for two reasons, one that Pirrone will be overweight and the other that Pennsylvania does not belong to the N. B. A., and Jones is not recognized as the champion here.

Ravens Win Tournament

NEWELL, Pa., March 12.—The Monessen Ravens tonight won the Newell Club's first annual junior basketball tournament by defeating the Johnson Clothiers, of Morgantown, in the final, 28-18.

The West Virginians eliminated the Newell Ekotas in the semi-final contest after drawing a forfeit and bye in the opening two rounds. The score was 32-19. The lineups:

First Round

Newell, 9	G	F	Pts.	Monessen, 23	G	F	Pts.
Rosen, f	2	0	4	Wheisel, f	1	0	2
Krouse, f	2	0	4	Lakey, f	3	0	6
Musser, f	0	0	0	Harrison, f	2	0	4
Pacanich, c	0	0	2	Burke, c	1	0	2
Ludnick, g	0	1	1	Kovacs, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9	Totals	11	1	23
Carmichael, g	G	F	Pts.	Monessen	G	F	Pts.
Miller, f	2	2	6	McCleary, f	1	0	2
Burnette, f	1	1	3	Paul, f	4	1	9
Knott, c	0	0	0	Strahsky, c	3	1	7
Smith, g	1	0	2	Stevenson, g	1	0	2
M'Laughlin, g	1	0	2	Myers, g	4	0	8
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	13	1	27

Second Round

Newell Ekotas	G	F	Pts.	Dickerson Run	G	F	Pts.
Stevenson, f	1	0	2	Lint, f	2	0	4
F. M'chand, f	2	0	4	E. Herbert, f	2	0	4
Francesk, f	5	0	10	Sherbondy, f	3	0	6
Bowden, c	0	0	0	A. Bodie, c	0	1	1
Kuska, g	0	0	0	Robb, c	0	0	0
J. Madonna, g	2	0	4	M'Laughlin, g	2	0	4
				Irwin, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	13	4	30

Newell Ekotas	G	F	Pts.	California	G	F	Pts.
Rocco, f	3	1	7	B. Bartoletti, f	1	0	2
J. M'chand, f	0	0	0	Kennedy, f	1	0	2
Curcio, f	0	0	0	Collins, c	0	0	0
L. M'chand, c	0	1	1	Vaughn, g	1	0	2
Lint, g	0	0	0	Peters, g	1	0	2
Alberto, g	1	2	4				
Totals	4	3	21	Totals	10	4	24

Second Round

Monessen	G	F	Pts.	Brownsville	G	F	Pts.
Paul, f	2	1	5	Wheisel, f	3	0	6
Strosky, f	1	0	2	Harrison, f	1	0	2
J. Kachmik, c	1	0	2	Kovacs, c	1	0	2
McCleary, c	2	0	4	Black, g	0	0	0
Kerestes, g	0	0	0	Powell, g	2	1	5
Myers, g	1	0	2				
A. Kachmik, g	4	0	8				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	8	2	14

Newell Ekotas	G	F	Pts.	California	G	F	Pts.
Stevenson, f	1	0	2	S. Bartoletti, f	0	0	0
Francesk, f	1	1	3	Collins, f	2	1	5
F. Marchand, f	1	0	2	J. Vaughn, c	1	0	2
Bowden, c	1	0	2	Kennedy, g	1	0	2
Madonna, g	1	0	2	Peters, g	0	1	1
Kuska, g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	3	31	Totals	3	2	8

Syracuse Boxers Defeat Penn State

SYRACUSE, March 12.—The Penn State boxing team dropped a hard-fought meet to the crack Syracuse team by a score of 4-3 before a crowd of more than 2,000 fans.

Capt. Al Wertheimer, intercollegiate featherweight champ, won his sixteenth straight victory when he stopped Minnick with a series of body blows in the second round. Joe Moran, hard-hitting 155-pounder, narrowly missed his twentieth K. O. victory when the final bell rang as Updegrove lay on the canvas with a count of eight. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Bloops (PS) defeated Babe Paulus (S) three rounds decision.

125-pound class—Capt. Wertheimer (S) defeated Minnick (PS) knockout, 1:42 minute of the second round.

135-pound class—MacAndrews (PS) defeated Burn (S), knockout. One minute of the first round.

145-pound class—Lewis (PS) defeated Ross (S), three rounds decision.

155-pound class—Moran (S) defeated Updegrove (PS), three rounds decision.

165-pound class—Gutzmann (S) defeated Slusser (PS), three rounds decision.

175-pound class—Frank (S) defeated Polak (PS), three rounds decision.

CALVARY M. E. WINS

The Calvary M. E. quintet went into a tie for the second-half championship of the Allegheny M. C. A. Church League with the Simpson-Robinson five by defeating the latter, 18 to 16, on the Y. floor last night. Faulkner, Calvary center, starred. The lineup:

Calvary	G	F	Pts.	Simpson-R.	G	F	Pts.
Wright, f	0	2	2	Riley, f	1	0	2
Del Rhon, f	2	0	4	Craig, f	2	1	5
Faulkner, c	3	0	6	Barker, c	0	1	1
Morgan, g	1	1	3	Richards, g	2	1	5
Sharpnack, g	1	1	3	Weber, g	2	1	5
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	8	4	18

Referee—Fisher.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Windsor at Syracuse.
TUESDAY
Syracuse at Detroit.
London at Buffalo.
WEDNESDAY
Syracuse at Windsor.
THURSDAY
Detroit at PITTSBURGH.
FRIDAY
Syracuse at London.
SATURDAY
Buffalo at PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Windsor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Montreal Maroons at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Detroit.
TUESDAY
N. Y. Rangers at Montreal Maroons.
Toronto at Boston.
Montreal Canadiens at N. Y. Americans.
WEDNESDAY
Detroit at Chicago.
THURSDAY
N. Y. Americans at Montreal Canadiens.
Toronto at N. Y. Rangers.
Boston at Detroit.
SATURDAY
Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Maroons.
Chicago at Toronto.

JACKET ICEMEN DEFEATED, 2-1

By CARL W. SHATTO

Scoring when it appeared that they had absolutely no chance to tally, and repeatedly being thwarted by Goalie Sonny Boy Baxter when really good scoring opportunities came their way, the London Tecumsehs reduced Pittsburgh's chances of gaining the International Hockey League title playoffs to a fraction of a mathematical chance by defeating the Yellow Jackets, 2 to 1, at Duquesne Garden last night.

Baxter, who robbed the visitors of what appeared to be certain tallies no less than eight times, suffered a painful injury in the third period and was carried from the ice unconscious. He was hurt in making a spectacular falling save at the expense of Neville, the visitor piling on his back as Sonny Boy dove at his skates. Baxter was not revived until some five minutes after he had been carried into the dressing room. It was found that a rib had been torn loose, and that he had sustained painful stomach injuries.

COX SENT TO NETS

Abbie Cox, who stepped into the breach when Baxter was felled, probably will finish the season in the Pittsburgh nets.

The win enabled the Tecumsehs to extend their string of successes to eight in a row, and advancing them to within a half-game of Buffalo, now leading the league race.

And what the London win did to the Jackets was plenty. The locals have three more games to play and if Detroit wins three out of six games the Reidmen can win all three of their frays and still be left out in the cold.

Both London goals were donations in that they were scored on unassisted efforts while a disorganized Pittsburgh defense skated around the lone attacker. Pettinger broke the scoring ice at 6:08 in the first period when his team had a man in the penalty box and the Jackets were back organizing a mass attack.

The visitor cooly stole the puck from the Jacket guards and slapped it past Baxter.

Carrigan scored on a similar effort at 15:10 in the second period to give London its victory margin.

He rubbed shoulders with the Jacket defense for several seconds before he slid through for an open shot.

FIELDS SCORES GOAL

Pittsburgh's lone tally was recorded by Whitey Fields at 13:50 in the final stanza. Proudlock carried the disc into London territory, passed to Gregg back of the cage, and the latter slipped the puck out to Fields, at the mouth of the coop.

This goal kept Herbie Stuart, London goalie, from breaking the International League record for total shutouts in one season. Herbie already has kept the enemy scoreless in 12 frays, and needs only one more shutout game to establish a new mark.

The action was somewhat drab in the first two periods, but after Baxter was hurt in the third canto the Jackets put on so much pressure that only sensational work by Stuart kept the Reidmen from affecting a deadlock.

As a result of last night's activities, the two games on the Jackets' card for this week must be regarded as little more than exhibition affairs. The Detroit Olympics are to appear here Thursday and on Saturday the Buffalo Bisons will invade Duquesne Garden. The season will be closed Friday of next week, when the Cleveland Indians will appear to assist in the lowering of the curtain. The lineup:

Pittsburgh		London
Baxter	G	Stuart
Fraser	D	Hicks
Rose	D	Holway
Fields	C	Neville
Gregg	W	Schneider
Proudlock	W	Carrigan

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	0	0	1—1
London	1	0	1—2

Scorer, Pittsburgh—Bodien, Romines, Barton, Malle, Dunning, Locking, Arbour. London—Loughlin, Hiskell, Pettinger, Groh, Quenneville, Hodgson.

Scoring: First period—Pettinger (unassisted), 6:08.

Second period — Carrigan (unassisted), 15:10.

Third period—Fields (Gregg, Proudlock), 13:50.

Penalties: First period—Gregg, Holway, Groh, Bodien, Malle, Fraser. Second period—None. Third period—Fraser, Hicks.

Referee—Russ Trauth.

Dempsey Wins Pair at Toledo

TOLEDO, March 12.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, won two more bouts on his exhibition tour here tonight by defeating Tim Charles, 197, of Louisville, Ky., and Jack O'Down, 205, of Little Rock, Ark., in two two-round bouts.

After being floored four times, the Arkansas battler came back in the closing minutes and gave the Manassa Mauler as good as he sent. He landed several solid punches to Dempsey's face.

The bout with Charles was slow. Dempsey appeared tired after the two engagements. He weighed 194 pounds.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results, Havana.

First race, 4 furlongs—

Filla Vita, 115, Meade	5-2	1-1	1-5
Principalito, 118, Curran		4-5	1-2
Night Lady, 115, Gilbert			6-5

Time, :51 Billy McGuire, Sea Bird, El Poso, Elizabeth A, Chiana Eagle, Bellville and Esprit also ran.

Second race, $500, claiming, maiden 4-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—

Dot Fay, 108, Leslie	10-1	4-1	2-1
Green Mine, 105, Gilbert		2-1	1-2
Dorsia, 103, Privett			2-1

Time, 1:14 4-5. Barron, Kenwick, Fairy Ruth, Wanda Lee, Number Four, Chiquita and Ruby Dear also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Rainford, 105, McLaurin	3-1	6-5	2-5
Mueller, 111, Roderick		2-1	1-2
Calumet, 111, Privett			1-1

Time, 1:15 4-5. Virginia Chain, Rita Lee, Justa Snack, Dawn Patrol, You Darling, Thunder Speed, Little Turtle and Miss Space also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile 50 yards—

Prince Bubbles, 110, F. Meade	5-1	2-1	1-2
Cogitation, 110, Bowles		2-1	1-1
Eddie Lehmann, 110, Robertson			1-1

Time, 1:46. Silver Sceptre, Sonny Boy, Kelly, Dictatress, Sam Scorer and Carbondale also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

Hyphen, 114, Privett	6-5	2-5	1-5
Nelson, 116, Curran		1-10	1-20
Fun, 118, Gilbert			4-5

Time, 1:16 4-5. Fairy Princess, Protected, Flying Little Girl and Jack also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

Jolly Bill, 114, Curran	2-1	7-10	1-5
Night Tower, 106, Privett		2-1	1-1
Kissme F., 106, Mayfield			3-1

Time, 2:07 3-5. Rose Point, Sam Slick, Thistle Dee, Silver Canopy, Campanelle also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—

Abbajon, 108, Mayfield	7-5	1-2	1-4
Calle Real, 108, Privett		2-1	1-1
Cobbammathon, 107, Marsh			2-1

Time, 1:51 3-5. June Bride, Cuban Fete, Wanta Life, Pat Angus and Gin William also ran.

Tropical Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—

Lavier, 110, McLaughlin	16.20	7.40	6.00
Brookie, 112, Mills		4.80	3.00
Medicine Man, 111, Knapp			3.00

Time, 1:07 1-5. Pass in Review, Bonnie Mac, Dr. Bentley, Jolly Orphan, Mamie Speed, Chica Imagery, Spanish Flirt and Mischief also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—

Jack Horse, 117, Carroll	27.50	10.00	10.00
Tony Bleecker, 117, Elliott		4.00	3.00
Princeton, 114, Hanford			4.00

Time, 1:08 3-5. Zephyr, Medina, Bonita, Dedicate, Gas Lee, Affaire B. and Dear Heart also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—

Mozart, 122, Leyland	14.30	6.20	3.20
Royal, 122, Kummer		2.80	2.20
Mirth, 122, Roderick			2.80

Time, :48 1-5. (New track record; former record, :48 2-5, Vigilant Chick, Rita Lee, Justa Snack, Dawn Patrol, You Darling, Thunder Speed, Little Turtle and Miss Space also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—

Prince Bubbles, 110, F. Meade	5-1	2-1	1-2
Cogitation, 110, Bowles		2-1	1-1
Eddie Lehmann, 110, Robertson			1-1

Time, 1:46. Silver Sceptre, Sonny Boy, Kelly, Dictatress, Sam Scorer and Carbondale also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

Hyphen, 114, Privett	6-5	2-5	1-5
Nelson, 116, Curran		1-10	1-20
Fun, 118, Gilbert			4-5

Time, 1:16 4-5. Fairy Princess, Protected, Flying Little Girl and Jack also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

Jolly Bill, 114, Curran	2-1	7-10	1-5
Night Tower, 106, Privett		2-1	1-1
Kissme F., 106, Mayfield			3-1

Time, 2:07 1-5. Rose Point, Sam Slick, Thistle Dee, Silver Canopy, Campanelle also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—

Abbajon, 108, Mayfield	7-5	1-2	1-4
Calle Real, 108, Privett		2-1	1-1
Cobbammathon, 107, Marsh			2-1

Time, 1:51 3-5. June Bride, Cuban Fete, Wanta Life, Pat Angus and Gin William also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1⅛ miles—

Sir Esther, 107, Kunkle	4.60	3.40	2.40
Duck Foster, 112, Rohr		6.20	4.00
Tugmic, 112, Weber			4.80

Time, 1:57 1-5. Hale's Choice, Pasamonte, Beautiful Beau, Exhilaration, Pleasant Maid, Dim Fat and Mat A also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—

La Feria, 110, Rohr	4.00	2.60	2.20

Indians Tie Detroit, 2-2

CLEVELAND, March 12.—(AP.)—Staging a driving finish after trailing all the way, the Cleveland Indians earned a 2-to-2 tie with the Detroit Olympics in an overtime International Hockey League game here tonight.

Trailing 2 to 1, their weakened defense easy prey for the Olympic wings, the Indians smashed the game from apparent certain defeat with only one minute and 10 seconds remaining of the game when Williams snagged one off the stick of Capt. Alex Gray. The overtime period was scoreless. The lineup:

Cleveland—2.	Pos.	Detroit—2.
Dolan	G	Vezina
Belanger	D	Kraatz
M. Brophy	R. D.	Goupille
R. Brophy	C	Newman
Hainlin	L. W.	McCabe
Houston	R. W.	Starr

Scores, Cleveland—Faulkner, Dunn, Gray, Burch, Dudley, Detroit—Goupille, Kraatz, Rowbotham, Gottselig, Goalkeeper, Roberts, Gagne.

First period—1, Detroit, Gagne (Goupille), 8:50. Penalties—Gibbons, Peters, Houlihan, 6.

Second period—2, Detroit, Gottselig (unassisted), 9:30. 3, Cleveland, R. Brophy (Belanger), 9:54. Penalty—Dolan.

Third period—4, Cleveland, Williams (Houston), 15:30. Penalties—Goupille, Brophy, Houston. Overtime period—Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Referee—Guy Smith, Hamilton.

BUFFALO STREAK BROKEN

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 12.—(AP.)—Windsor broke Buffalo's winning streak in the International Hockey League tonight with a 3-2 victory.

The Bisons jumped into the lead with two goals in quick order but Windsor got one of these back in the first period, tied it up in the second and won on D. Roche's tally in the third period. The lineup:

Buffalo	Pos.	Windsor
Taugher	G	Smith
Lederman	R. D.	Gallagher
Murray	L. D.	Arbour
Voss	C	Parent
Martin	R. W.	Fleming
Gross	L. W.	Huggins

Buffalo spares—Lauder, Gagin, Rich, Aitken, Carr, Bogardis and Berlett. Windsor spares—Brown, Lever, D. Roche, E. Roche, Dugaid and Robinson.

Referee—La Flamme.

Summary—First period scoring: 1—Buffalo, Bogardis, 9:41. 2—Buffalo, Gross (Voss), 6:12. 3—Windsor, Robinson (Gallagher), 2:25. Penalties—Gallagher (Martin, Rich and Huggins. Second period scoring: 4—Windsor, Huggins (Brown), 8:34. Penalties—Lever, Goulin, Huggins, Brown and Voss. Third period scoring: 5—Windsor, D. Roche (E. Roche), 11:35. Penalties—Lederman, Dugaid, Gee (Major) and Lever.

MONTREAL ON TOP

MONTREAL, March 12.—(AP.)—A single goal in the first period gave the Montreal Canadians a 1-to-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in a fast National Hockey League hockey game tonight and enabled them to hold first place in the league's Canadian division. Johnny Gagnon scored the goal on an assist from Art Alexandre, rookie center, flicking the puck between Goalie Chuck Gardiner's pads and the goal post with only an inch to spare.

LEAFS TOP BRUINS

TORONTO, Ontario, March 12.—(AP.)—Smashing through a rugged Boston defense for two goals in the overtime period, Toronto Maple Leafs took a gruelling National Hockey League game from the Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, tonight. The win gave the Leafs a clean sweep of the season's home games with the Bruins.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—

Arizona, 109, Longden	5.00	3.00	2.60
Cottonwood, 115, Lamb		3.20	2.60
Lucky Lady, 109, Pool			3.00

Time, 1:07. Star Goal, Baby Blue, Sir Gus, Miss Fanfare, Andy and Golden Gate also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—

Behind Bars, 115, Arcaro	3.80	3.00	2.80
Cassiopeia, 115, Lamb		4.00	3.00
Time, :54 1-5. Brass, Bright Star, Lucky Jack, Miss Fanfare, Andy and Golden Gate also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—

Judge Murphy, 110, Gill	3.60	2.80	2.60
Fair Bob, 110, Price		3.20	2.80
Prince Grant, 110, Lamb			2.80

Time, 1:14 1-5. Sparkling Star, Pretty Thomson, Mason Allen and Miss Ora also ran.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—

Bay Smaller, 115, Longden	10.40	5.00	3.60
Chanchalan, 115, Neal		5.00	3.60
The Dean, 109, D. Dunne			3.60

Time, 1:40 1-5. Red Chief, Lucky Ruth, Wild Rose, Bonnie Bess and Sam Sweeney also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—

Jan De Bar, 111, Longden	12.80	6.80	4.00
Madam Queen, 104, Arcaro		7.40	4.00
Yeoman Grenadier, 107, Dunne			4.00

Time, 1:40 1-5. Wise Boy, Fantastic Andy and Golden Gate also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—

Lucky Ruth, 112, Longden	4.80	3.00	2.60
Lucky Jack, 112, Arcaro		3.00	2.60
Bonnie Bess, 112, Neal			2.60

Time, 1:40 1-5. Sam Sweeney, Bright Star, Miss Ora and Chanchalan also ran.

Sevent

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,457,000
Previous Week	7,713,000
Same Week, Last Year	14,260,000
Sales to Date, 1932	80,570,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	138,385,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	70 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 12, 1932	84.52	36.71	34.60
Sat., Mar. 5, 1932	86.49	38.65	33.65
Sat., Mar. 14, 1931	180.76	101.83	71.68
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-32	71.74	31.36	39.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 12, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	1	Abitibi Po & Pap	200	2	2	2		2	2½
6½	5	Do preferred	1400	6	5	5	— ½	5	5½
4½	3½	Adams Express	8400	3½	4½	4½	— ¾	4½	4½
70	65	Do preferred		67	65	65	— 2	65	70
30¾	26	Adams Mills	4800	30¾	28½	28½	— ½	28	29
13	10¾	Addressograph Int Corp	700	12½	11½	11½	— ½	11½	12
3½	2¾	Advance Rumely	1300	3½	3	3	— ¼	3	3½
16½	12¾	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	6300	16½	15	15	— 1½	15	15½
62½	46	Air Reduction 3	25100	62½	56	56½	— 3	56½	59
6	1¾	Airway Elec Appliance	400	2	1½	2	+ ¼	1½	2
16¾	11½	Alaska Juneau 40	71200	15½	13½	14½	+ ¾	14½	14¾
3½	1¾	Allegheny Corp	8100	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2½
7¾	2½	Do preferred ww	2200	4½	4	4½	— ⅜	4	4½
6½	2½	Do preferred A-war	200	4	4	4		3½	4½
6½	2½	Do preferred ww A	200	4	4	4		3½	4½
87½	62¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	78800	87½	80½	82½	— 2½	81½	82½
119	108	Do preferred 7	300	119	117½	117½		115	118
13¾	10½	Allis Chalmers 50	2300	11½	10¾	11	— ¾	10¾	11
10	7½	Alpha Portland Cement 1	1600	9½	8½	9½	— ¾	8½	9½
1	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	700	⅞	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
16½	12	Amerada Corp 2	2000	14½	14	14½	+ ½	14½	14¾
7½	5½	Amer Agric Chem Do	600	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7½
18½	12½	American Bank Note	4800	17	15½	15½	— 1½	15½	16
67	60	Do preferred 3		61	61	61	— 2	61½	65
13½	12	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 1.20	1600	14	13	13	— 1½	13½	13¾
80	70½	Do preferred 7	1600	81	80	80	— 3	80	90
93¾	84½	American Can 40	15400	91½	86	89½	— 2½	89½	90
122¾	117½	Do preferred 7	300	128½	128	128½	— 1½	128½	130
69¾	61¼	American Car & Fdy	1700	65½	63½	63½	— 1½	63½	65
39½	25	Do preferred 7		37½	36½	37½	+ 1½	36½	37
26	21	American Chain preferred	200	25½	25	25	— ½	25	26
27½	20	*American Chicle 2½	1000	37½	30½	30½	— 1½	29½	37
4	3	American Commerce	600	3½	3	3		3	4
9¾	6½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	13400	9¾	8½	8½	— ¾	8½	9
10½	7½	American Europe Sec	400	10½	10	10	+ ½	9	9½
9¾	6½	Amer Foreign Power	73400	8¾	6½	6¾	— 1½	6½	6¾
58¾	37½	Do preferred	8100	54	47	48½	— 3½	48	49
25	15¾	Do 6½ preferred	4200	20	15¾	15½	— 3½	15½	16
17¾	10	Do 2nd preferred	8000	15	10	10½	— 2½	10½	11¼
4	4¾	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	100	5	5	5½	— ½	5	5½
2¾	1¾	Amer Hide & Leather	800	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2	2½
11½	8	Do preferred	300	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	10½	11½
66¾	61¾	Amer Home Products 4 20	6800	71¾	65½	65¾	— 3	65¾	70½
21¾	12	American Ice Sec 2	1970	21½	18¾	20		18¾	20
65	50	Do preferred 6		2200	60	60	+ 3	60	65¾
6½	5	Amer International	11300	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛	6	6¼
9¾	5½	American Locomotive	3500	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅝	6¾	7
44¾	20¼	*Do preferred	800	44½	42½	43½	— 1½	42½	43
27¾	17¾	American Mach Fdy	2500	21¾	18½	19½	— 1½	19½	19½
3¾	2	Amer Mach & Metals	1800	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	2¾	3¼
8¾	4¼	American Meta	300	5	3½	3½		3½	4
15½	15	Do 6½ preferred		19	17½	19	+ 3	18	20
31	29¾	American News 4a		30	30	30	— ¾	29	30
14½	13	American Pow & Lt 1a	14800	16½	15	15½	— ¾	15	15½
43¾	35¼	*Do 5½ preferred 6	2800	44½	40	42½	— 4	42	43
88	65	*Do 6½ preferred 6	1800	87	80	80½		80	82
8¾	6	*Amer Rad & Sta San 40	26500	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅛	6¾	7
4	1¾	American Republics	1000	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2	2½
11	7¾	Amer Rolling Mill	10200	12¾	10¾	11¾	— ½	11¾	12¼
29½	21¾	*Amer Safety Razor 3	1300	29	27	27	— 1½	26	27½
18¾	12¾	Amer Smelt & Ref 50	13100	16¾	14¾	15¾	— ½	15	15¾
85	61	Do 6% preferred 6	800	80½	65½	65½	— 1½	67	68
85	68¼	Do preferred 7	800	69½	65	69	— 2	68	70
34¾	30¼	*American Snuff 3a	300	34½	33½	33½	+ ½	33	34
100	90	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100½	102½
	⅛	Amer Solvents & Chem	2300	⅛	⅛	⅛	—	⅛	¼
	½	Do preferred	1700	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝	¾
8¾	5¾	American Steel Fdy	2000	7¾	7	7	— ¼	6¾	7
36½	32½	Amer Stores 2	100	35½	35½	35½	—	35½	36½
29¾	23½	American Sugar 4	800	28	24¼	24¾	— 1¼	24	25½
69¾	61¾	Do preferred 7	400	72	70½	72	— 1¼	72	78
	2¾	American Sumatra	600	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	5
137¾	107½	*American Tel & Tel 9	177200	135	128	128½	— 4	128½	128¾
86¾	60	American Tobacco 8a	1800	86½	81½	81½	— 3½	81	82
89¾	66¾	Do B 8a	29600	89½	84	85	— 3	85	85½
120¾	105	*Do preferred 6	600	110	108	109½	+ 3	109½	110½
24½	24¾	Amer Water Works 3	11700	34¾	30¾	30¾	— 3½	30¾	31
32¾	24¾	Do cfts 3	400	31	29	29		27	31
72	50	Do 1st pfd 6	100	71½	71½	71½		68	82
3	⅞	American Woolen	1100	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
30½	15¾	Do preferred	13500	30½	26½	27½	— 1½	27½	27¾
	¼	Amer Writ Paper cfs	100	¼	¼	¼		¼	¾
3¾	1	American Zinc & Lead	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	2¾
22	18½	Do preferred		20	21	20		20	22
12¾	8½	Anaconda Copper	32800	10¾	9½	10¼	— ¼	10	10¼
5	4	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	6	6	6	+ ¼	6	6¼
17¾	13	Anchor Cap 2 40	1400	17¾	14½	17		14½	17
74	70	Do preferred 6½		74	72	74	+ 2½	72	76
4¾	3½	Andes Copper	200	4¼	4¼	4¼		4	4¼
27	9½	Archer Dan Mid 1	600	11¾	10½	10½	— ¾	10	10¾
44	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	44	40	44	+ 4	40	43
9	3	Armour of Ill A	20700	3	2½	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
1¾	⅝	Do B	29400	1¾	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
14½	8¾	Do preferred	4400	14½	8½	12¾	+ 2	11	14
3	1¾	Arnold Constable	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3¾
8¾	1¾	Associated Apparel Ind	1600	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3¾
8¾	4½	Associated Dry Goods	1100	6¾	6	6	+ ⅛	6	6
20¾	7¾	Associated Oil 1.40		8¾	8	8½	+ ¼	8	11
84	71	Atchison T & S F 6	87100	87½	80½	82½	— 4½	82	83½
	78½	Do preferred 5	600	82½	81	81	— 1½	82	84½
30½	25¾	Atlantic Coast Line 6	1700	30½	29½	29½	+ ¾	29½	29½
15¾	8¾	Atlantic Ref 1	38600	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼	11¾	12
27¾	17¾	Atlas Powder 2	100	21	21	21	+ 1¾	20	21
72½		Do preferred 6		74	73	73	+ 1	72½	73
4¾	4¼	Atlas Stores 40	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	4¾	5
85¾	65¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	29200	101½	80	85½	+ 7	80	90½
	⅛	Austin Nichols	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1½
2¾	2¼	Auto Sales Corp pfd		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾	3
6¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	79600	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	4

—B B B—

6¾	4¾	Baldwin Loco	3000	7¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6¾
24½	16¼	Do preferred		23	21	21	— 2	20½	21
23¾	13¾	Baltimore & Ohio	45700	19½	17	17	— 2¼	17	17¾
41¾	27¼	Do preferred 4	8200	32	24¾	24¾	— 6¾	25	25¾
3¼	2	Barker Bros		3¼	3	3	— ⅛	1¾	3
10	6	Barnet Leather pfd		10	10	10	— 1	4½	11½
5½	4	Barnsdall Corp A	13800	5¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	5
60	55	Barrik Rtws 1st pfd 7		56	55	55	— 1	55	59
43¾	34½	Beatrice Creamery 4	9600	39¼	36¾	38	— 1½	37½	38¾
90	82	Do preferred 7	400	90	86½	90	+ 4½	89½	
42	39½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	700	43	43	43	+ 1	43¼	45
4¾	2¾	Beijing (emilgwa)	500	4¾	4	4	— ¾	3¾	4
62¾	50	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.46	100	61¾	60¾	60¾	+	60¾	61¾
16½	13½	*Bendix Aviation 80	23600	21½	13¾	13¾	— 3	13¾	14
24½	19½	Best & Co 2	4300	24	19¾	21½	— 3	22	22¼
34½	15¼	Bethlehem Steel	38000	25¾	20¾	21¾	— 3¼	21¾	22
91	58	Do 7% preferred 7	4100	60½	58	58	— 2¾	58	59
8¾	7	Blaw-Knox Co ⅓	200	8¾	8	8		8	8¾
69	59	Blumenthal S preferred 7		65	65	65		60	65
22½	15¾	Boho Aluminum & Brass	3800	16½	15½	15½	— ½	15½	15¾
61¼	48	Bon Ami A	400	51¾	50	51¼	+ 2¼	50	51¾
43¾	34½	Borden Co 3	28400	43½	40½	40½	— 1	40½	41
12¾	9	Borg Warner Co 1	9600	12¾	11	11¾	— 1¼	11¾	11¾
1¼	⅝	Bosany C M A	300	1¼	1	1		1	1¾
11¾	7¾	Briggs Mfg 1¾A	7600	11¾	10½	10½	— 1¾	10½	10½
10½	8	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	8¾	9¾
4	⅝	Broadway Motor Truck	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
10¼	7¾	Bronzlyn & Queens	1300	10½	8¾	9½	— ¾	8	9½
36¾	26¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	21600	30¼	26¾	27½	— 1¾	27½	27¾
88		Do preferred 6	4300	78	75	75½	— 4¾	72¼	75½
69¾	72¾	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3200	80½	66	66	— 2¼	66	65
2	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¾
2	1¾	Brunswick Terminal	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
8	4¼	Burrus A Ertz	800	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
75	75	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— 1½	70	75
8¾	5½	Do C V preferred	800	6¼	7	7	— ¼	6¾	8
3¾	1¾	Bush Mfg Co	500	2¾	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¾
14	10	Do preferred 7		12	12	12	+ 2	11	14
4¾	2¾	Bush Wheel	300	3¾	3¼	3¾		3¼	3¾
7¾	3	Bullard Co	1100	7¼	6	6¼	— 1¼	6	7
2¾	2¼	Bulova Watch Co	200	3¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2¾
1¾	1	Burns Brothers A cfs		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛		1
3¾	2¾	Do B cfs	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ 1⅛		2¾
8	8	Do preferred		7¾	7½	7½	— 12½	7½	8
13	9½	Burroughs Add Mach 80	10900	13	11¼	11¾	— ¾	11½	12
21¾	15¾	Bush Terminal 2½	2800	21¾	18¾	18¾	— 2	18½	20¼
60	50	Do deb 7		60	57½	60	— 5	59½	62
3¾	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1	1¾
¾	⅜	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	¼	¾
4¾	3½	Butterick	600	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ¼	4	4½
18	10¼	Byers (A M) Co	12900	18½	16	17¼	— 1¼	17	17¼

—C C C—

11¾	8¼	California Packing	900	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ¼	9¾	10¼
4	3	Calumet & Hecla	2700	3¼	3	3		2¾	3
7¾	5¾	Campbell W&C Fd	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
13½	10	Canada Dry Ging Ale 1.20	5100	13	12	12½	+ ⅛	12	13
20½	10¾	Canadian Pacific 1¼	38800	19¾	17	17½	— 2¾	17½	17¾
18½	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	200	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½	19
8¾	4½	Capital Administration	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5¾	5¾
27½	22½	Do preferred 3	1400	25½	24	25½	+ 1¾	24½	25½
42¾	26¼	Case Threshing Machine	161200	39	36¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾	37¾
75	49½	*Do preferred 7		66¼	63½	63½		63½	65¾
15	10½	Caterpillar Tractor 1	8000	12½	10½	10¾	— 1½	10¾	11
4	1¾	Cavanaugh Dobbins		2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
5	3	Celanese Corp	3300	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4	4½
3¾	2¼	Centex Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3¾
2¼	1	Do certificates	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾	2
55	55	Centra Ill of N J	700	60	55	60	—11	45	60
6¾	5	Century Rib Mills	100	5½	5½	5½		5¼	5½
13	9½	Cerro de Pasco 1	13000	13⅜	11½	12¼	— ½	12	12½
3¾	2	Certain-Teed Prod	1100	3¾	2¾	3	+ ⅛	2¾	3
4¾	3	Checker Cab	900	5¼	4¼	4¾	— ⅛	4¼	4½
22¾	18	*Ches & Ohio 2½	30800	24½	22¾	22¾	— 1¾	22¾	22¾
20¾	13	*Ches Corp 3	4600	19	18½	18½	— 1½	18½	18½
3¾	1	Chic & East Ill	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1	3
	1¼	Do preferred	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅝	1¾	2½
4¾	2	Chicago Great Western	300	3¾	3¼	3¼		3	3½
15½	9¾	Do preferred 2	400	13¾	12	12	— 1½	11¾	12½
3¼	1¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1900	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2¾
5¼	2¾	Do preferred	2200	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅝	3½	3¾
12¾	8	Chicago Northwestern	10600	10¾	8¾	8¾	— 1½	8½	9
21	17	Do preferred	600	21	18½	18½	— 1½	18	19½
8¾	3¾	Chicago Pneum Tool	3100	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¾
11¾	7	Do preferred	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1	7	8
18¾	8½	Chicago R I & Pac	4000	12½	10½	10½	— 1¼	10½	11¾
24½	11½	Do 6% preferred	2000	17	15½	16	+ 1¼	16	18
27½	14¾	Do 7% preferred	1900	20	18¾	18¾	+ 1	18	19
14	10	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		14	13	14	+ 2½	13¼	14
7½	5	Chido Co	100	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5¼	5½
66¼	56¼	Christie Brown 1.20		66½	56½	56½	—70		
18½	10	Chrysler Motor 1	32300	13¼	11½	12	— 1	11½	12
28½	25¼	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	1900	27¾	26½	26¾	— ¼	26½	27
65		Do preferred 6½		65½	65	65	+ 2	65	65½
2¼	⅛	City Stores	1200	1¼	1	1		1	1¾
25	15½	Cluett Peabody 2	300	22	20½	20½	— 1½	20	21
120	97½	*Coca-Cola 7a	16400	120	115¾	116½	— 3	116½	116¾
49¾	45¾	Do A 2	300	49	48¾	49	+ ¾	49¼	49½
31¾	26¼	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	3200	31½	30	30	— 1	30	30½
98	87	*Do preferred 6	200	95	94½	95	+ 5½	94½	97
10½	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	1500	10½	10	10	— ¼	9	11
10½	7	Collins & Aikman	5800	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾	9¾	10
10	7¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	8¾	8	8	— 1¼	7¾	8½
41¾	28	Columbia Carbon 3	34100	41½	37½	38¾	— ¾	38½	38½
14¾	11¾	Col Gas & Electric 1½j	72500	16¾	14¼	14¾	— ¾	14¼	14¾
79	64	Do preferred 6	400	75	71	75	+ 1¾	75	78
11	8½	*Commercial Credit 1	7300	10½	9	9	— ⅛	9	10
19½		*Do A 3	400	26½	25½	25½	+ 1¼	25	27
17		*Do preferred 1½		17½	17½	17½	— 5	17½	21
20		Do preferred B 2		18	18	18	— 1	17½	21
66		Do 1st preferred 6½		65½	65	65	— 1¾	64½	66
27½	15½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	3200	24¼	23	24	— 2½	23½	24½
78	58	Do cv preferred 6	400	74	74	74		73½	75
98	80	Do 6½% preferred 6½		95	91	95	— 6½	92	98
94	94	Do 7% preferred 7		98	96	96	— 15	96	101
10½	7¼	Commercial Solvents 80	52800	10½	9¼	9¼	— ¾	9¼	9
4¾	3¼	Commonwealth & South 30	47600	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛	4	4¼
68		Do preferred 6	500	68½	68½	67½	— 1	66	67
11	8	Congoleum	5400	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½	10¾
9¾	7⅛	Congress Cigar 1	500	9¾	8⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9¾

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24⅛	21	Consolidated Cigars 3	800	23⅛	21	21	— ½	20½	23
60	52	Do p pfd w war 6½		60	55½	55½	— ⅝	55	57
5⅜	3½	Consolidated Film	400	4¼	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
11½	8½	*Do preferred 2	800	11½	10½	10¾	— ⅝	10¾	11
68¾	34½	Consolidated Gas 4	87800	68¼	63¼	66	— 1½	65½	66
93	89	Do preferred 5	2600	94½	93	93	— 1½	92½	94
10½	9	Consolidated Laundries 1.40	2300	9¾	9	9⅜	— ⅜	9½	9¾
⅝	⅜	Consolidated Textile	1200	⅝	⅜	⅜		⅜	½
2½	1½	Container A	400	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2½
1¾	⅝	Do B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
7	4½	Continental Baking A	1300	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6
1	⅝	Do B	1300	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	¾
47½	40	Do preferred 8	1200	47¼	45½	47½	—	47½	47½
61	21½	Continental Can 2½	9200	61	58½	59¾	— 1¾	59	59½
4¾	3½	Continental Diamond	300	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	3½	4
25½	19	Continental Insurance 2.40	3000	25½	24	24½	— ½	23½	24
1¾	1	Continental Motors	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
7	5½	Continental Oil	42900	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¾	6¾
⅝	⅜	Continental Shares Inc	3700	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
47½	37	Corn Products 3	13600	47¾	44¼	45½	+ ⅜	45¼	45½
128½	125	Do preferred 7		127	125	127	+ 2	126	127
4¼	2¼	Cosy Inc	6700	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	3¾
23	20	Cream of Wheat 2	1200	23	21	22		21	23
18	10¼	Cres Carpet	2600	19	17½	19	+ 1½	18½	19½
4½	3	Crosley Radio	500	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	3½
15½	12	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	900	15½	14½	14½	— 1¼	14½	15
24	20¾	Do preferred 2 To	400	22½	22	22½	— 1	22	23½
37	23½	*Cr William 1st pfd 6		37	35	37	+ 12	37	68½
2¼	1¼	Crown Zellerbach	200	2	1¾	2	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
23½	15	Crucible Steel	500	19	18	18	— ¾	16	19
49½	37½	Do preferred			41½	39½	40	— 2½	39½	40
1¾	1¼	Cuba Co	200	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
1¾	1	Cuban American Sugar	600	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
8½	7	Do preferred		7½	7	7	— ½	7	7
	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	100						⅝
35½	30	Cudahy Packing 4	800	35½	33	35	+ 1½	34½	35½
31	22	Curtis Publishing 3	1700	24½	23½	23½	— 1½	23	23¾
80	70	Do preferred 7	400	80	78½	78½	— 1	79½	80
2¼	1¼	Curtiss Wright	6000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
3¾	1¼	Do A	800	2½	2¼	2¼		2¼	2¾
90	70	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7		90	80½	90	+ 5	85	90
76	67	Do 6% preferred 6		76	76	76	+ 6	76	85
10	7¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	9	9	9		8¾	11

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5¾	3¾	Davison Chemical	500	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4¼	4¾
15½

STOCKS IGNORE HEAVINESS OF BOND MARKET

Shares Show Response to Moderately Favorable Technical Conditions.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Stocks today ignored for the two-hour session at least further signs of heaviness in the bond list. The latter was subjected to profit taking presumably invited by the fair sized recoveries recorded of late. Pressure among bonds was especially noticeable in the second grade list, which, of course, represents the more speculative department of the bond market. The selling was especially evident among the lesser grade rail obligations.

Stocks, however, were more responsive, seemingly to technical conditions which appeared moderately more favorable than in the immediately preceding sessions of the week.

GERMAN ELECTIONS

The German election, scheduled for tomorrow, failed to exert additional depressing influence upon the market. The last advices to Wall Street at the close of the week, reported the Germans considerably impressed by the recent surface improvement in the British economic picture. This was interpreted as likely to influence the more sober German vote. At any rate the market did not display any signs of uneasiness over the German prospects. An adverse vote there undoubtedly would come as a surprise to the American market, even though domestic events are dominating the market of late.

Railroad shares were able to maintain previous closing prices for the first time in several days, but the display was not sufficiently impressive to warrant conclusion that the pressure of offerings had definitely ended. From Washington came advices that loans totaling $296,000,000 have been sought from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by 38 railroads. All except the Pennsylvania are seeking the funds mainly for necessitous financial requirements, that is, for meeting nearby maturities, bond interest, etc. The Pennsylvania intends to use the $55,000,000 it seeks for additions and betterments.

Outstanding events of the past week were the startling rise in sterling exchange and the evidence in the unfilled Steel Corporation orders of continued low actual business activities.

STEEL CURTAILMENT

The steel tonnage figures emphasize that that industry is still suffering from sharp curtailment of demand, notwithstanding widespread forecasts of a sizeable pickup as automobile buying occurred. The truth is, the auto industry has been unable to find any occasion for expanding its steel buying.

Unless the sluggishness of bond prices in the last two sessions of the past week suggest a termination of the previously sustained upward movement, the most cheering development of the week was the action of bonds. The most satisfying sequence of genuine improvement in the securities markets would be a switch of investment buying from the highest grade bonds into secondary issues and, then, into common stocks. It is difficult to determine at the moment whether the second grade issues are actually responding to genuine buying, based on revived faith or merely to the stimulus provided by the Washington inspired credit expansion policy. In the answer to this problem lies also the answer to the question whether common stocks are an attractive near term purchase.

U. S. Emergency Cash To Aid Closed Banks

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—President Charles G. Dawes, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today in a letter to Senator Brookhart that the corporation is "ready and willing to loan money to legally constituted liquidating agents of closed state banks to permit depositors to receive some of their money.

Pennsylvania banking authorities have contended that the Pennsylvania banking laws prohibit the receivers of banks in this state from taking advantage of the facilities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 12, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12.—The bond market slipped back quietly and moderately today, the second decline this month.

Prices generally followed a narrow range, however, and various issues displayed underlying strength. The United States government section gave way only in minor fractions. The Liberties held firm. The Argentines led the foreign department. British 5½s and German government 7s and 5½s rallied, the Canadians were firm and Japanese steady.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Transactions in the bond issues dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (not omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thousands of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
208	Lib 3½s '47-'52	99	98.27	99
8	Do 3½s '46-'56	100.10	100.10	100.10
3	Do 3½s '43-'47	100.10	100.10	100.10
118	Treas 4½s '47-'52	100.16	100.16	100.16
44	Do 4s '44-'54	100.6	100.6	100.6
2	Do 4s '44-'54	100.6	100.6	100.6
1

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

NARROW PRICE MOVES NOTED IN LIST HERE

Fuel Issues Off Slightly While Industrial Stocks Score Moderate Advances.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in a ragged list of narrow net gains and losses as compared with the final figures of the previous week. Volume of trading showed no change for the period, total sales aggregating 21,500 shares as against 22,700 for the week ended March 5.

The market here continued to ignore movements on the "big board" where the average of the industrial leaders closed about 4 points below the price at which it left off Saturday a week ago.

FUELS OFF SLIGHTLY

Heaviest dealings on the local market were in the two fuel leaders, Lone Star Gas and Columbia Gas. The former accounted for 8,758 shares of the week's total while more than 2,000 shares of Columbia passed through the exchange here. Both sold off slightly for the week. Western Public Service was quiet and finished the week unchanged. Announcement that Lone Star's earnings had taken an upward turn in February served to offset the effect of the proposed suspension of cash dividends and the substitution of payments in a new preferred stock.

AIR BRAKE DIVIDEND CUT

Westinghouse Air Brake dropped back a little at the close of the week on the announcement that the dividend had been reduced to a $1 annual basis as against $2 heretofore. No heavy pressure was exerted against the stock and it absorbed offerings with little difficulty. The Street had been expecting some change in the dividend and the price of the stock had discounted the directors' action. The other heavy industrials were steady to firm. United Engineering showed a little strength at mid-week and Plate Glass scored a larger fractional gain in addition to making up its dividend which came off the stock Thurs-

American Bond Files List of Liabilities

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP.)—A schedule in bankruptcy, filed today in the United States District Court, listed liabilities of the American Bond and Mortgage Company at $7,644,007. Assets were placed at $14,451,481, of which the schedule showed $10,466,647 represented by negotiable securities.

Of the liabilities, $2,000,000 was secured by collateral. Several officials of the company were convicted recently in the Pittsburgh Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Bank Suspensions Lowest in Decade

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Bank suspensions in the week just past ebbed nearer the absolute vanishing point, says the American Banker. Only 11 small institutions closed their doors, or the same number as in the preceding week. The rate of closing since March 1 is the lowest since 1928, and also the lowest in 10 years, according to this authority.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Live poultry: Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, 21@22c; mixed colors, fancy, 19@20c; ordinary, 18@19c; white leghorns, fancy, 18@20c; ordinary, 14@17c; roasting chickens, fancy, large, Plymouth Rock, 22@23c; spring chickens, fancy, Plymouth Rock, medium sized, 23@24c; broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 26@27c; broilers, mixed colors, fancy, 23@25c. Butter, choice, dressed poultry unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4,627 cases; weak; extra white, 15½@16c.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Eggs—Receipts, 22,070; market irregular. Mixed colors, standards (cases 44 lbs. net), 14½@15c; refrigerator receipts (cases 45 lbs. net), 13½@14c; no grades, 12½@13c; special packs, including selections from high quality stock from store on credit, 15½@16½c; white eggs, Atlantic coast, nearby, special packs, premium marks, 22½@23½c; Atlantic coast and mid-western nearby, specials (cases 45 lbs. net), 21@21½c; standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 18@19c; mediums, 17@18½c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, standards, 21@22½c; mediums, 19@20½c.

Butter—Receipts, 7,342; steady, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 49,705; steady, unchanged.

Dressed poultry firm, unchanged; live poultry nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Butter—Receipts, 9,422; market easy. Creamery specials (93 score), 22¼@22½c; extras (92 score), 22c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 21¼@21½c; firsts (88-89 score), 20@21c; seconds (86-87 score), 19½@20c; standards (92 score delivered carlots), 22¼c.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,686; market easy. Extra firsts, 12¼c; fresh graded firsts, 11½c; current receipts, 10½@10¾c.

Poultry—Alive, 7 trucks; market firm, prices unchanged.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Coffee was dull with near months lower under liquidation but later positions held steady in the absence of fresh developments.

No. 7 contracts opened 3 higher and closed 3 lower to 1 higher. Sales 2,000. Santos opened 1 to 7 lower and closed 5 lower to 1 higher. Sales 6,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—March, 6.22c; May, 6.20c; July, 6.16c; September, 6.16c; December, 6.16c. Santos—March, 8.25; May, 8.30c; July, 8.34c; September, 8.38c; December, 8.46c.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s 7@7½; Santos 4s 8½@9c. Rio and freight offers unchanged. Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.75@9.00c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio spot market unchanged; Santos futures unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 44,000. Jundiahy receipts, 22,000.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 12.—Grain and seed unchanged.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,779,000
Stock sales	92,505

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 12, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
5⅛	4¼	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	80	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
14	10	Hachmeister-Lind	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
3	2	Indep Brewing pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
9¼	6¼	Lone Star Gas 60c	262	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	0
19	12¼	Mesta Machine $2	10	14	14	14	0
20	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
2	1½	United States Glass	60	2	2	2	+ ½
17¼	12	West Air Brake $1	200	14	14	14	— ¾
		ODD LOTS					
16¼	11⅞	Cit Gas & El $1.50	60	14½	14½	14½	0
17¼	12	West Air Brake $1	35	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
			827				

(s)Payable in new 5% pfd stock.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
13	10	Allis Steel	10	12	12	12	+0
2½	2	Arkansas Gas	100	2	2	2	— ½
5⅛	4¾	Do pfd 60c	328	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
16	6¼	Armstrong Cork	76	7¼	7	7	— ¾
8¾	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	610	8¼	8	8	0
2	1	Carnegie Metals	750	1½	1	1	— ½
8¼	8	D L Clark $1	35	8	8	8	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	100	4	4	4	—1
14	10	Hachmeister-Lind	210	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
3	2	Indep Brewing	100	3	3	3	0
3	2	Do pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
84	75	J & L Steel 7% 87	20	78	78	78	0
61	55	Koppers Gas pfd 86	60	58	55	58	0
9¼	6¼	Lone Star Gas 60c	8758	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
19½	12¼	Mesta Machine $2	420	14½	14	14	+ ⅜
07	06	Phoenix Oil	1500	07	07	07	+ 01
8¼	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	125	8½	8½	8½	0
20	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	240	20	x19	19½	+ ¾
4½	3½	Pgh Scr & Bolt	555	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	1220	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
1½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
25¼	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	140	21⅜	20⅝	21½	+ ⅞
2	1½	United States Glass	60	2	2	2	+ ½
5	3¼	West Public Serv*	1053	4¾	4½	4⅝	0
17¼	12	West Air Brake $1	1578	15⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅜
16¼	11⅞	Cit Gas & El 1.50	2089	16	14½	14½	— ⅞
5½	5	Cnd McK & Hend 60c	550	5	5	5	0
3	3	Calorizing pfd	51	3	3	3	0
			21,528				

*Unlisted. xEx-dividend. (s)Payable in new pfd.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	10	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5	5⅛
Carnegie Metals	1	1¼
Crand McK & Hend	5	
D L Clark	7½	8
Devonian Oil	4¼	5
Hach Lind		13
Har Walk Ref pfd	80	
Indep Brew	2½	3
Do pfd	2¾	3
Lone Star Gas	6¾	6⅞
*Do pfd	78	
Nat Fireproof pfd		8
Petrol Exploration		11
Phoenix Oil	07	
Pgh Brewing	4½	

	Bid	Asked
Do pfd	7½	9
Pgh Plate Glass	18¾	20¼
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3½	4
Plymouth Oil	7¼	7¾
Ruud Mfg	8	10
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	
Union Storage	40	
United States Glass	2	2¼
Vanad All Steel	12	14
*West Pub Service	4½	4¾
Westing Air Brake	14	
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	50	55

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Phoenix Oil com	07	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
2 Ruud Mfg	9¾	30 Penn Federal com	1
100 Austin Car	⅛	87 Penn Federal pfd	45
20 Ind Brewing com	2½	20 Copperweld Steel	10
40 Ind Brewing pfd	2¾	40 Devonian Oil	5
5 Plymouth Oil	7¼	10 Fireproof pfd	8
20 Ark Gas pfd	5	60 U S Glass	2
OFFERED		4 Lone Star Gas pfd	78
10 Pgh Brewing com	6	10 J & L pfd	78

PENNSY SUED FOR $6,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Suits to recover $6,000,00 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Merchants Warehouse Company for alleged rebating practices have been filed in United States District Court here by Terminal Warehouse Company and Walter A. Bailey, who operates as Bailey Warehouses.

The suits are a result of the decision by the United States Supreme Court last May to the effect that the practice of the railroad in making "special allowances" to the merchants for handling "packaged freight," a concession which was not granted to independents, was illegal because it amounted to rebating.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 12, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For week	$71,276,960 01	$36,260,044 79
Prev. week	90,272,204 01	42,891,720 49
Same week last year	133,029,409 12	56,241,205 01

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, cheks in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85; cables, 4.86; 60-day bills, 4.80¾; France demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93⅝; Italy demand, 5.18⅛; cables, 5.18⅝. Demands—Belgium, 13.97½; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.29; Norway, 19.80; Sweden, 26.21; Denmark, 20.08; Switzerland, 19.39½; Spain, 7.65; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, 1.28½; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.90; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 25.75; Brazil, 6.31½; Tokio, 31.50; Shanghai, 30.00; Montreal, 99 37-64; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.40. Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $1,017,550,600, unchanged; total net demand deposits average $3,026,000,000, decrease; time deposits average, $11,992,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $5,251,061,687; clearings week ending March 5, $4,258,020,584.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 8,100 shares.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Admir Alaska Gold	14	13	14
	Basin Mont A	2 80	2 80	2 80
10	Fuel Oil Motor	2¾	2¾	2¾
30	Globe Tex	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Huron Holding cfs	1	1	1
10	Keystone Con M	15	15	15
3	Mid-Cont Pr A	9	8	9
1	Railwalk Corp	2	2	2
5	Senabria Tel	4	4	4
5	Shortwave & Tel	2	2	2
10	Tobe Deut	14	14	14
6	West Television	1	¾	1

RESTORE PRICE ON RED METAL

NEW YORK, March 12.—The price of copper in the export market was restored to 6¼ cents a pound today, marking a recovery of ¼ cent from the price quoted yesterday. Special offerings at 6 cents were withdrawn.

This recovery was in response to the agreement effected by copper producers yesterday respecting production control and co-operative action in export selling.

Before sailing for Europe following the conference, Sir Auckland Geddes, chairman of Rhokana Corporation, one of the largest of the African copper producers, stated that regardless of curtailments or other artificial means, the only solution to the present overproduction in the industry is increased consumption. He said:

"Unless increased consumption appears soon it is inevitable that there must be a general shutting down within the industry. There is, however, a better feeling as a result of the current conference."

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—Per share earnings for 1931 of corporations reporting to the past week with 1930 comparisons included:

	1931	1930
Interstate Dept Stores	$1 75	$2 03
Fairbanks Morse	nil	93
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	nil	5 11
International Tel. & Tel	1 20	3 07
Otis Steel	nil	08
American Sugar Ref	3 17	6 24
Phillips Petroleum	nil	71
American Ice	3 55	4 16
Corn Products Ref	3 94	4 87
American Light & Power	2 04	2 21
*Pierce Arrow Motor Car	nil	2 02
Stone & Webster	1 56	3 10
Burroughs Adding Mach	81	1 50
Studebaker Corp	27	28
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co	5 77	6 14
Standard Gas & Elec	2 88	5 80
American Locomotive	nil	1 41

*On Class A stock.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Cotton goods continued quiet at the week-end with prices fairly steady in first hands. Rayon sales showed some slight gain over last week.

Silk goods are indicating better demand from cutters, who want printed goods. Wool goods were quieter during the week. More interest is shown in sheer printed fabrics, such as chiffons and fine cotton voiles. Burlaps show little change.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was announced by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, payable April 30 to stock of record March 31. This compares with a former rate of 50 cents quarterly.

Philadelphia Company has declared a dividend of 35 cents on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 1. Three months ago the company paid 55 cents.

Dow Drug Company: regular quarterly $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to record March 21.

CROP ADVICES BOOST WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 12.—Increasing uneasiness over the condition of the United States winter wheat crop led to higher prices today.

Lowest temperatures yet in the present cold spell were reported from Kansas. Ohio advices indicated damage which would be augmented when wheat thawed out, and there were estimates that several million acres of hard winter wheat in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas would require auspicious weather hereafter to overcome existing drawbacks.

Wheat closed firm, ⅛c to ¼c above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼c lower, oats unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes. day
Wheat					
May	60¾	64⅛	60⅛	60⅝	60
July	60¾	62⅞	60⅛	60⅝	60⅜
Sept	62½	62⅝	62	62⅜	62⅛
Dec new	62½	62⅝	62	62⅜	62⅛
Sept old	64¼	64⅝	64¼	64⅜	64⅛
Dec new	64¼	64¼	64	64⅛	
Corn					
May	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜
July	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜
Sept	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Oats					
May	25¼	25¼	25	25¼	25¼
Rye					
May	47¼	47¼	47	47⅛	47⅜
July	48¼	48¼	47¾	48⅛	48⅜
Sept	48¼	48¼	48	48⅛	48⅜
Barley					
May	32½	32½	32	32½	32½
July	33¼	33¼	33	33¼	33¼
Lard					
May	5.02	5.02	5.00	5.02	5.00
July	5.15	5.15	5.12	5.15	5.12

Wheat: No. 2 red, 58½; sample grade red, 56; No. 1 hard, 58½; No. 2 hard, 58½; No. 3 hard, 58½; No. 2 mixed, 58½; No. 3 mixed, 58½; Corn: No. 2 yellow, 38@39c; No. 3 yellow, 38@39c; No. 4 yellow, 34@36c; No. 5 yellow, 34@36c; No. 2 white, 39@40c; No. 3 white, 39@40c; No. 4 white, 34@36c; No. 5 white, 34@36c; No. 2 mixed, 39@40c; No. 3 mixed, 39@40c; No. 4 mixed, 34@36c; No. 5 mixed, 34@36c; Oats: No. 2 white, 25½@26c; No. 3 white, 25½@26c; No. 4 white, 25½@26c; No. 2 mixed, 25½@26c; No. 3 mixed, 25½@26c; No. 4 mixed, 25½@26c; Timothy seed, $3.00@3.25; Clover seed, nominal; Lard, $4.85; Ribs, $5.87; Bellies, $5.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 12.—Flour unchanged; shipments 27,000 barrels. Bran, $14.50@15.50. Wheat: No. 1 northern, 71½@73½c; No. 1 red durum, 54c; May, 69½c; July, 70½c. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 37½@38c. Oats: No. 3 white, 25½@26¼c. Flax: No. 1, $1.30@1.45.

Restaurant Control Battle Launched

CHICAGO, March 12.—(INS.)—John R. Thompson, Jr., president of the nation-wide chain of restaurants founded by his father, today launched a fight for the control of the company to culminate next Tuesday at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Thompson declared that, although president of the firm, he had been opposed by a group on the board of directors, who were "new to the restaurant business." He said:

"It is my firm conviction that the best interests of the stockholders demand an immediate change in this situation."

He named in the opposing group Charles A. McCulloch, John Hertz, Edwin D'Ancona and Warren Wright.

British Sterling's Rise Upsets Silver

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP.)—The silver markets of the world were adversely affected by the week's sharp advance in British sterling. On the National Metal Exchange of New York, silver futures sold off rather sharply, but recovered in part at the end of the week as sterling eased. Brokers here display interest in private reports from the Shanghai silver market to the effect that bankers look for renewed demand for the metal to finance reconstruction in the devastated areas.

Woolworth Reports European Profits Up

NEW YORK, March 12.—The F. W. Woolworth Company foreign subsidiary has had larger profits so far in 1932 than in the corresponding period of last year, according to a statement by W. L. Stephenson, managing director, who is returning to Europe. He does not believe that this necessarily indicates the probable trend for the year, as difficulties may be experienced later in connection with changing fiscal policies of the government.

Municipal Financing Schedule Higher

NEW YORK, March 12.—Municipal financing scheduled for next week tops that of recent weeks by a wide margin, and suggests some reawakening of interest on the part of municipal buyers. Proposed offerings total $64,203,000, according to the Daily Bond Buyer, against $10,185,788 in the week just past, and a weekly average for the year to date of $16,148,350.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, March 12.—An early decline in cotton under some southern selling and liquidation was followed by partial recoveries on trade buying and covering.

May contracts, after selling off to 6.96 under the early pressure, rallied to 6.99 and closed at 6.98, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 1 to 2 points.

The amount of cotton reported on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 221,000 bales, against 116,000 last year, and 135,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 7.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	6.96	6.99	6.93	6.98
May	6.98	6.99	6.96	6.98
July	7.01	7.03	6.99	7.01
October	7.38	7.38	7.35	7.35
December	7.52	7.53	7.49	7.53
January	7.58	7.60	7.56	7.60

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of one to two points. March, 6.95 bid; 6.97 asked; May, 7.00; July, 7.16; October, 7.35; December, 7.50 bid; January, 7.56 bid.

LIVERPOOL, March 12.—Cotton, 2,000 bales. American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices one point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.09; good middling, 5.69; strict middling, 5.59; middling, 5.52; strict low middling, 5.44; low middling, 5.34; strict good ordinary, 5.14; good ordinary, 4.84. Futures closed quiet. March 5.22; May, 5.19; July, 5.17; October, 5.20; December, 5.25; January, 5.27.

MARKET HINTS KREUGER CRISIS

The death of Ivar Krueger yesterday, coming after the close of the market, was not directly reflected in the shares of the various companies with which he was associated. For several days, however, the so-called Kreuger stocks had been under steady pressure and the Street had come to the conclusion that adverse developments were pending.

About 500,000 shares of Kreuger & Toll, the Kreuger holding company, passed through the market during the week with the price falling steadily. Its close at $5 yesterday was slightly above the all-time low reached earlier this year. In 1931 it sold up to 27¾ and in 1930 reached 35⅝. The 1929 high was 46⅜.

Kreuger & Toll was the largest holder of Swedish Match and had a substantial block of International Telephone which passed its dividend a few days ago. Transaction in Kreuger & Toll on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday aggregated 165,000 shares, approximately one-fourth of the day's total sales.

Less Cottonseed Reported Crushed

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, August 1 to February 29, was announced today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 4,077,408 tons, compared with 4,127,823 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills February 29 was 917,183 tons, compared with 379,477 tons a year ago.

Youngstown Steel Rate Unchanged

NEW YORK, March 12.—Steel mills in the Youngstown district will operate next week at about 30 per cent of capacity, or the same as the past week, according to estimates. It is expected that Republic Steel will operate at 22 per cent, against 25 per cent in the week just ended. Carnegie Steel is likely to continue at 35 per cent.

U. S. Receives Gold From Argentina

NEW YORK, March 12.—The daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today shows imports of $1,266,900 from Argentina, no exports, and no net change in gold earmarked for foreign account.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Rubber futures opened easy: March, 3.55; May, 3.60; July, 3.72; September, 3.92.

Futures closed quiet: March, 3.61@3.65c; May, 3.62c; July, 3.77@3.82c; September, 3.93c.

Spot smoked ribbed, 3 9-16.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask
A B C Tr Shs E	4½	5½
Am & Gen Sec A	15½	16½
Do B	¾	1¼
Do $3 pfd	32	
Am Dv & Gen sc pfd	3	10
Am Comm Tr Shs	3¾	3¾
Am Fgn Sc pfd	4½	5½
Do 7s pfd	3	14
Am Ins Stocks	2	3
Asso Stand Oil	3	3
Atl Sec pfd	17½	22
Atl war		1
Atl & Pac Int units	11¾	
Do pfd war	1¾	
Bancamerica Blair	3	3¼
Bankers Nat Inv	14	18
Bankcorp Corp		1
Basic Industry	1¾	
Blair & Type Inv	1¾	2
Central Nat Corp A	16½	20
Do B	¾	1
Century Tr Shs	20½	21½
Chain & Gen Equities	2	3
Chartered Invest		1¼
Do pfd	45	50
Chelsea Exch A	3½	4
Cumulative Tr Sh		1
Corporate Trust	2	30
Do A	2	30
Do Accum Sec	20	30
Crum & Foster	3	15
Do 8s pfd	83	87
Crum & Fost Ins	75	85
Do 7s pfd	75	80
Depos Ins Shrs N Y	3.25	
Do A	3¾	4
Depos Ins Shrs A	3¾	4
Diversified Tr A	2.65	
Do B	2.65	2.95
Do C	2.65	3.00
Do D	2.65	3.00
Equity Trust Shares	1½	
Five Year Fixed Tr	1½	
Fixed Trust Sh A	3¾	4½
Do B	3¾	4½
Fund Tr Shs A	3¾	4½
Do B	3¾	4½
Gtanger Trade	1	
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Huron Holding Corp	1¾	2½
Incorp Investors	18	19½
Incorp Invest Equit	2	3
Independ Tr Shrs	2.20	2.45
Do B	1.40	1.75
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	11½	12½
Do 6½s pfd	11½	12½
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¼	4¾
Invest Trustee BB	4	
Leaders of Indust A	3½	
Do B	2½	3¼
Do C	2½	3¼
Low Priced Shrs	3¾	4
Major Corp Shares	3¾	4
Mass Invest Trust	17¾	19½
Mutual Invest Trust A	3¾	4
Mutual Manage		2¾
Nation Wide Sec	3¾	3¾
Nat Industrial Shares	2.85	
Nat Tr Shrs	6	6½
N Y Bank Trust Shares	4	4½
No Am Tr Shares	2.50	
Do 1935	2.50	2.50
Do 1936	2.50	2.55
Northern Securities	50	60
Oil Shares units	8	9¼
Old Colony Invest Trust	3	3¾
Old Colony Trust Assn	12	16
Pittsburgh Trad(the A	1	2
Public Service Trust		3
Repres Tr Shrs	7.88	8.38
Second Int Sec A	2	3
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	15½	21
Selected Corp Gen $6 pfd	80	85
Selected Am Sh	2.50	2.90
Selected Cumul Sh	6¾	6¾
Selected Income Sh	3¾	4
Selected Manage Trust	3.80	4.20
Shawmut Bank	3¾	4½
Spencer Trask Fund	3¾	4½
Stand All Am Tr	4.05	4.55
Stand Am Tr Shrs	3.50	3.80
Stand Collat Trust	4½	5¼
State Street Invest	43	45
Super Am Tr A	3¾	4
Do B	3¾	4
Do C	3¾	4
Do D	3¾	4
Trust Shrs of Am	3¾	4
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.10	2.30
Do D	2.15	2.35
Trustee St Oil A	3¾	4
Do B	3¾	4
Trustee N Y C Bank	3¾	4
Trustee Am Bk Sh	3¾	4
Do A	3¾	4
20th Cent Fixed Tr	3¾	4
Two Year Trust Sh	6¾	11¾
United Fixed Shrs	3¾	4
United Ins Shrs	3¾	4
United Bank Tr	3¾	4
U S & Brit Int $3 pfd	17½	4
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	17½	19¼
Do B	3¾	4
Universal Tr Sh	2¾	3¼

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 12.—Today's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid	Asked
Chase National	41	43
Commercial	161	169
First National	1825	1925
Manhattan	34½	36½
National City	53½	55½
Public	28¾	30¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	63¼	65¼
Brooklyn Trust	250	262
Chase Harvester	152	157
Chemical	35	37¼
Continental	16½	18¾
Corn Exchange	64	67½
Empire	25	27
Guaranty	317	327
Irving	20½	21½
Manufacturers new	33¾	35¾
N Y Trust	92	95
Title Guaranty & Tr	56½	59½
United States	1550	1650

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 12. — Turpentine firm, 40¼; sales, 4; receipts, 87; shipments, 290; stock, 13,366. Rosin firm; sales, 1,327; receipts, 533; shipments, 655; stock, 177,362. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.40; E, 2.65; F, 2.87; G, 2.90; H, 2.95; I, 3.00; K, 3.35; M, 3.65; N, 4.70; W G, 5.00; W W, 5.20; X, 5.25.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 12.—Flax on track, $1.41¾; May, $1.41¾; July, $1.41¾; September, $1.41¾.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Forbes

How New Steel President Earned His Way to the Top

By B. C. FORBES

HOW DOES one rise to be president of a $2,000,000,000 corporation?

Here, for the first time, is told exactly how it has been done by the latest man to reach such a position, William A. Irvin, elected last week president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Forbes

THE OLDEST of five children, he had to start earning money when only 11, on the death of his father. He attended school half a day, worked the other half. When 13, he quit school to become a Western Union messenger in his home community, Indiana, Pa. His pay then was $10 a month.

But he studied both books and the telegraph key. He had sense enough to know that he needed far more education. Soon he was made a telegrapher.

When 15, he landed a job, as telegraph operator, with the Pennsylvania Railroad, at $32 a month for 12 hours' work each night—including unloading of freight.

Meanwhile, he kept in touch with a professor and never ceased studying.

MOVED TO APOLLO, PA., as assistant freight and ticket agent, young Irvin conceived higher ambitions than the railway field seemed to offer. Having been born (1873) with a love for mechanics, he was fascinated by the local steel mill, owned by P. H. Laufmannco, Ltd. As good luck would have it, he was invited to take charge of the shipping department, because of his familiarity with tariffs, routing, etc.

Here a significant incident occurred. He discovered that there were far more men in the department than needed. He made a sporting offer to the management: would they pay him half of what he could save the company? They admired his initiative and his efficiency ideas, told him to go ahead, and raised his pay.

WHEN THE American Steel Company was formed early in 1900, it took over Irvin's company, and he was left to dismantle the plant. That finished, he found himself out of a job.

After a couple of months he obtained a job with the American Sheet Steel Company in New York. He was put into the cost department.

Within six months he was running it. Like Walter Gifford of American Telephone, he figured to such purpose that various costs were reduced. In 1904 the company amalgamated with American Tin Plate, and headquarters were moved to Pittsburgh. There he was made assistant to the operating vice president.

A long, long period of apparent stagnation followed. Every higher office was filled. He was stymied, up against a stone wall. But he stuck. He kept on making himself more and more useful. It was not until 1925 that he was made operating vice president.

THAT WAS his position until last September, when he was made operating vice president of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Within six months, he jumped from vice president of a subsidiary to president of the parent corporation. His seemingly interminable period of service in a subordinate position, when it did end, led to big, swift results.

BILL IRVIN—he is of Scottish descent—is a worker, not a talker. He feels more at home among the noisy machinery of a steel mill than on a speakers' platform. He prefers steel plants to publicity.

As I see it, there are three significant features of Irvin

Big Classified Jubilee Week Starts Next Sunday, March 20

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932.

Established 1927 by the Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hoffer; Treasurer, A. R. Vice-President; Editor, C. B. Manager, Managing Editor, Dwight Fee, Secretary, Mr. Henry Brown. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Fairmont Bldg., Chicago; Georgia Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Hunt Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 1st per gate line.

3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 9c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

30c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, one time, 50c.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only in the metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at the Want Ad Counter at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count ten numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for each number.

If copies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city limits send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 4214 ..... James Cairy
Bower Ave., 1427 ..... Joseph Hershal
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ..... J. H. Pollish
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... H. Kistner
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 476 ..... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 2809 ..... C. M. Blaull
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Fremont, Potomac & Emery ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... F. Klimara
Glen Freeport St., 2 ..... C. Hasler
Wylie Ave., Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 ..... Nicholas
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 502 ..... Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 908 ..... O. Weinherr
Riverside, Edgewood Ave., 760 ..... Riverside News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 155 ..... Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ANTHONY—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., LUCY (nee Manaca), wife of Nicholas Anthony, aged 50 years. Funeral from her late residence, 701 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Mother of Sorrows R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

ANTHONY—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 7 a. m., ALICE S. ARDARY ANTHONY, wife of the late Frank E. Anthony and mother of Robert S. Ardary and Miriam A. Elliott. Funeral from her home, 114 Everson avenue, Millvale, Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BARTON—On Friday morning, March 11, 1932, at 6:45 o'clock, ADA VIRGINIA HUMZEN, widow of Lowrie C. Barton. Funeral from the residence of her son, John Barton, 415 Lloyd street, East End, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

BEAUMONT—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., IDA C. BEAUMONT (nee Hansell), widow of Walter F. Beaumont. Funeral from family home, 2824 Alder street, East End, on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

BRYANT—On Friday, March 11, 1932, MARY ELIZABETH BELL, widow of Moore M. Bryant aged 88 years. She leaves one daughter, Ora Bell Bryant, at home, four sons, Dr. W. C. Bryant, of Pittsburgh; F. L. Bryant, of Tiffin, O.; James M. and John L., at home; four grandchildren, W. C. Bryant, Jr., and Wade Bryant, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Luther Bryant Bailey, of Buffalo, and Kathryn Louise Bryant, of Tiffin, O.; two great-grandchildren, Marion Elizabeth Bailey and William Bryant Bailey, of Buffalo; one brother, Dr. J. E. S. Bell, of Hazleton, Pa. Funeral from her late home, Fairlawn Farm, Venetia, Pa., Sunday at 2:30.

CARNES—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, JOHN N. CARNES, Jr., husband of Claire Simpson Carnes. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 Alton avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m.

CAKE—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 6:45 a. m., AGNES CAKE, sister of Mrs. Philip Becker and the late Mrs. Michael Kraska. Funeral from her late home, 214 Neville street, East End, on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

COOL—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., LAWRENCE GRANT COOL, husband of Mary Cromblom, aged 67 years. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, Wheatland road, Warrendale, Pa. Interment in St. Boyal Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., at her home, Saxonburg, Pa., E. D. No. 2, MARGARET CUNNINGHAM. Survived by one brother, G. B. Cunningham; one sister, Mrs. John Bovard. Funeral services at her home, Connellsburg Station, at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

DOWNES—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 8 a. m., ANNA, wife of the late Owen Downes. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Barrett, 10 Seventh street, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUDA—On Saturday morning, March 12, at 9 o'clock, PHILOMENA FRANK, widow of John Duda, in her 86th year. Formerly of 2909 Preble avenue, North Side. Remains at the Wilson Funeral Home, 600 Cedar avenue, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EDMUNDSON—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 8 a. m., Miss MARGARET EDMUNDSON. Funeral services at her late home, 1423 Liverpool street, North Side, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, also services at the First Presbyterian Church at Tarentum, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENGLES—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 1 p. m., MARY SWEENEY, wife of the late James Engles. Funeral from family residence, 1743 Hamilton avenue. Services on Tuesday, March 15, 1932, at 7:30 a. m. Friends invited.

FERSTLER—On Saturday morning, March 12, at 1 o'clock, JOHN, husband of Clara W. Warchter Ferstler. Funeral from his late residence, 506 North St. Clair street, East End, on Monday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

FLEMING—At St. John's Hospital, on Friday, March 11, 1932, at 1 a. m., EDNA BARNES FLEMING, beloved wife of Geo. A. Fleming. Funeral from her late residence, 454 Bower avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

FRAZIER—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 2:45 a. m., JOSEPH E. FRAZIER, husband of Mary Smith Frazier, in his 75th year. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Hatfield, 1568 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Services on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Chartiers Cemetery. Urbana Lodge No. 274, F. & A. M., K. O. T. M. No. 263 and friends invited. Car No. 26 to Bryan's shop.

GOODY—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., LEANDER, husband of Anna Goody, in his 72nd year. Funeral at his late residence, 88 Lowry road, Emsworth, Monday, at 2 p. m.

GREGG—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN R. GREGG, husband of Agnes Gregg, in his 65th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Woodland road, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

GROSS—On Friday evening, March 11, 1932, at 9:10 o'clock, EMMA HELBIG, wife of the late Daniel Gross, in her 72nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 116 Meridian avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Monday afternoon, March 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (St. Petersburg, Fla. and Anderson, Ind., papers please copy.)

HARRINGTON—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 12:30 a. m., ETHEL HARPER, beloved wife of Joseph T. Harrington, at her residence, 3416 Allendale street, Shoreham, city. Funeral services on Sunday at 8 a. m. Private interment Monday morning.

HEIMBUECHER—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., ANNA, wife of the late Simon K. Heimbuecher, aged 81 years. Funeral from the family residence, 209 Lehigh avenue, on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Peter and Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Johnstown, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

HESS—At North Braddock, Pa., on Friday, March 11, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., HENRY ELLSWORTH HESS, husband of Mary I. Hess, aged 60 years. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Mifflinton, on Monday at 3 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church previous to hour of services. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery. Friends are invited.

HOWARD—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 10:10 a. m., JULIA A. HOWARD, of 1012 Bradish street, South Side. Remains at the Colligan Bros. chapel, 2600 Carson street, South Side, where funeral will be held March 14 at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HASLETT—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 11:50 a. m., RUTH STURR, widow of Clarence H. Haslett, at the family home, 506 Hay street, Wilkinsburg. Funeral at her late residence, 1:30 p. m. Interment in Lot Walter G. Haslett, 1244 Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Services Tuesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOHNS—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 3:50 p. m., DAVID B., husband of Lillian Bradford Johns, in his 61st year. Services at his late residence, 72 Walker street, Crafton, on Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

KEANEY—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., MICHAEL, husband of Nora Flaherty Keaney. Funeral from his late residence, 816 Anaheim street, on Monday, March 14, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Richard's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Chicago and Boston papers please copy.)

KLEINBERG—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 10:50 p. m., SOPHIA SCHMITT, wife of John W. Kleinberg. Funeral on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. from her late home, 611 Lockhart street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch No. 247 and friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

McALLISTER—At Ventnor, N. J., on Saturday, March 12, 1932, FRED McALLISTER, brother of Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Carnegie, Pa., and the late Charles McAllister, of Pittsburgh. Remains may be viewed at the home of Mrs. Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes Street at Meyran avenue, Oakland, on Tuesday, March 15. Notice of funeral later.

MATHEINE—CARL, husband of the late Frieda Specht and father of Gertrude Matheine, aged 58 years, late of 4508 Frankstown avenue. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Requiem mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church Monday at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McDERMOTT—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., MARGARET DRUM McDERMOTT, wife of the late George T. McDermott. Funeral from the family residence, 22 Wood St., Braddock, Pa., on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited.

NORMAN—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 9:45 a. m., WILLIAM NORMAN, beloved husband of Rose Rupcert Norman and son of Fred and Mary E. Norman, aged 25 years, at his residence, 727 Ridge avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral services on Sunday, March 13, 1932, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of the Pittsburgh Railways Employes are invited.

O'BRIEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 1:30 a. m., MARY VIRGINIA, daughter of Mary Bolin O'Brien and the late Edward J. O'Brien. Funeral services at her late residence, 98 Sampson avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

PATTERSON—At Saltsburg, Pa., on Saturday, March 12, at 2 a. m., HARRY C. W. beloved husband of Maud Daugherty Patterson and father of Martin Patterson. Services at Saltsburg, Pa., on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m.

PICARD—At Detroit, Mich., ROSE PICARD (nee Delphos), wife of Joseph Picard, formerly of Washington and Kirwin Heights, near Bridgeville, Pa. Notice of time later.

RENNER—At Beaver, Pa., on Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 12:10 p. m., MARY MERRIMAN RENNER, wife of Simon S. Renner, in her 59th year. Friends will be received at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street. Services and where services will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RICE—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., ROSE K. RICE (nee Grubbs), wife of Henry J. Rice. Funeral from the family residence, 1421 Grotto street, East End, on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RIZZO—On Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, FLORENCE LONGO, beloved mother of Lena P. and Anthony Rizzo. Funeral from the family home, 4064 Woolsiaer way, near Main street, on Monday morning. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHWAB—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., CATHERINE (nee Hug), wife of Reuben Schwab, at her late residence, 1911 Howard street, on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bonaventure Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SPEITH—FREDERICK C., at Akron, O., Thursday, March 10, 1932. Survived by two sons, Randall D. and J. Sherwood, of San Francisco, Cal., and one daughter, Mrs. Florence Hoover, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of V. P. Hershberger home, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh. Friends invited.

STADTLANDER—On Friday, March 11, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., MARY GREINER, beloved wife of Fred Stadtlander, mother of Mrs. C. E. Klein and Albert F. Stadtlander, at the family home, 6221 Chartiers avenue extension, Baldwin Township, in her 71st year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 629 Chartiers avenue extension. Services Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

TRUESDELL—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 7 p. m., GERTRUDE E. TRUESDELL, aged 75 years. Funeral from Aberli's Chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services at Sandusky street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

UNGER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 12, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., JOHN M. UNGER, in his 61st year. Funeral at his late residence, 3032 Nortland avenue, East Carnegie, Pa., Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Mass at 8:30 a. m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

WESTERMAN—On Friday morning, March 11, 1932, at 3:15 o'clock, BLANCHE HUNTER, widow of William G. Westerman. Remains at the Wilkson funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOODS—THOMAS F., on Friday, March 11, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., at his home, 110 Washington street, Carnegie, in his 51st year, husband of Julia Anthony Woods. Funeral services March 14, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

YEAGLIN—On Thursday, March 10, 1932, at 4 p. m., NELLIE F. HARDING YEAGLIN, beloved wife of Thomas P. Yeaglin and mother of Alberta F. and Thomas H. Yeaglin. Funeral from the family residence, 369 [illegible] ery street Oakmont, on Monday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Irenaus R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

ZIMMERMAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 10, 1932, at Los Angeles, Cal., HOWARD S. ZIMMERMAN. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, 358 South Atlantic avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with ordinary earth burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building, Atlantic 5629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness and words of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Leonhard Sander and Family.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

NEWMYER'S
BELLEVUE FLORAL SHOPPE
Flowers at Any Price Desired.
Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 3145

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way in get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph ads have helped many.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the 750,000 readers of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BULOVA Wrist Watch, lost at Beech County Park ice skating rink. If found, call Hazelwood 0580-R. Reward.

CLACK—Traveling emblem, lost on 88 car Wed. aft. Reward. Mayflower 7340.

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch, lost Saturday, March 5; reward. Court 2770.

MAN'S Elgin wrist watch, lost Wednesday, downtown, reward. Lehigh 7416.

WEDDING RING, white gold, 3 diamond chips, initials D. M. E. J. 8, lost Thursday. Reward. Federal 2060-R.

FOUND IN STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, MARCH 8.
Cameo pin, route 8.
Beads, route 38.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 87.
Building and Loan Book, route 86.
Watch chain, Wilkinsburg Motor Coach.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 188.

Special Notices 3

Chic, of Course!

Your New Easter gown will be the last word in perfect style, if you do not ruin the appearance of the gown by wearing an ill-fitted garment.

You will look charming when fitted in a Katherine-K foundering garment. Feel the comfort and see the difference it makes in your appearance.

You can wear any type of dress with one of the 14 different models.

Katherine-K
Rm. 506 Pgh. Life Bldg. GR. 9376.
Unusual opportunities for a few more capable women. Appt. by request.

EXTRACTIONS 50c
Plates $10
PLATES RELINED OR REPAIRED
SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888 108 DIAMOND ST., nr. Wood, opposite McCann's. 9 to 9.

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY,
515 Clark Bldg., AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7805 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0374-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4314
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY.
POR GOLD REFINING CO.
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Home School, 2001 Forbes St. AT 4905. Results guaranteed in piano and all instruments. Rates 75c. Booklet J free.

RUGS $4
CASH Paid for your old gold watches and bridgework. Geof, Inc., 403 Smithfield, at. CO 4196.

WATCHES, swiss Alber, cleaned, repaired, $2.50; guar. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—Complete course, $25 up. 6th Third ave., opposite Postoffice.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE nationally known manufacturer of men's wear with offices established in Pittsburgh has an opening for one salesman to sell in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. This house is the oldest in the field and has a multiple-line. Real opportunity to a man with selling ability. R. E. Dubley, 347 Fifth ave., 4th floor.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We pay $37.50 a FONTIAC 6 and $48 on a PONTIAC V 8, no trade-ins deducted; 2 men who can qualify; personal interviews only.
EDGAR D. McKEAN.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5046 Baum blvd., E. E.

CANVASSERS, experienced. Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN—4 wanted at once, city or road. Call 316 Investment Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
THE NEW HOMELAND SPRING LINE STARTS AT
$17.50
All-wool suit or topcoat made to measure, 300 patterns, any style. Fit guaranteed or money refunded. Linings guaranteed for life of the garment. Customer can call at Pittsburgh salesroom for try-on before paying balance in full. Big commissions payable in advance plus liberal bonus. Our $17.50 garment is equal to that sold at much higher prices elsewhere. Don't take our word for it. Call and see for yourself. Out-of-town men write.
Homeland Tailoring Co., Inc.,
319 FIFTH AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

CREW men, wonderful opp., new pat'd necessity. See Eddy, 708 Aronson Bldg.

DISTRICT salesmanagers having salesforce, ladies hosiery, wonderful proposition, protected territory. A. Bennett Co., 26 Court st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EARN $5 or more profit a day selling "Owl Eyes," a new patent controlled by a well-rated, 40-year-old manufacturing concern; the best and simplest anti-glare device yet developed; no bulb or bulb attachments; first cost only cost; adds to beauty of car; first announcement. Write at once. Dept. C, Box H, Coraopolis, Pa.

FIELD MANAGER—Experienced on magazines, newspapers, insurance or other direct sales work; satisfied with $20 per week; salary and commission. Mr. Dymond, 505 Wabash Bldg.

EGG AND BUTTER salesmen to sell consumer, 1240 Reedsdale ave., N. S.

FOR Bridge Construction — Superintendent and foremen; also cost clerk; preferably with technical education and construction experience. Write S-268 Sun-Telegraph.

LECTURER and teacher of Cosmic Science wants man to act as manager; prefer one with some capital. Alla Rama, Mon. from 1 to 4, Carrick 2280-M.

Special Notices 3

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms — Low Insurance
Long Distance Moving
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Centre & Euclid Aves., Montrose 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4

An Opportunity for You
BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning { FLYING / PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING / WELDING / AUTO MECHANICS / RADIO AND TELEVISION / ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION / AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
439 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 6179

MARRIED MEN NOTICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph can use several neat appearing, ambitious men who are fairly well educated. Their work will consist chiefly of explaining the various features which tend to make this the fastest growing newspaper in Pittsburgh. This work leads to a permanent position. For personal interview apply to

MR. TRUMP,
Circulation Department,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Sun-Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

3 MEN
Will be accepted this week to train in HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION WORK for cash $25. Applicants must call in person or write this week to Refrigeration Div. Pgh. School of Trades, 439 Penn Ave.

MEN
Dealers wanted to handle a nationally advertised product in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories; no investment required; dealers operate on profit-sharing plan; many of them earning $50 to $100 per week; must furnish good references and be a producer; previous experience not required. Apply 201 Law and Finance Bldg., Monday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for an interview. Ask for Manager.

MEN—If tired looking for a job we'll employ (10) ambitious men at about $20 week to start; selling experience helpful, but not nec.; $12 exp. money to a man with a car. 803 Magee Bldg. after 4 p. m.

MEN—PITTSBURGH MFR.
Needs intelligent men for sales work; salary and commission. Suite 300, 429 Penn ave. Mr. Smith.

PRACTICAL Hatters, must have factory experience; give reference; immediate steady employment; good salary. Write D 13, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK, sure profits, new patented 15c necessity. See Eddy, 708 Aronson Bldg.

RADIO JOBS OPEN
We are now offering a thorough course of practical training in Radio Servicing. This course will enable you to be a position. Arrange your own terms. Offer expires March 15. Pgh. Trade School, Dept. 7, 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4179.

$65

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer of Coveralls. Service chain stores. Unusual commission basis; old established line; references required. Box 822, Danville, Va.

SALESMAN—Part or full time; opportunity to earn 40% on device selling for $1. Call at 1504 Investment bldg.

SALESMAN — Inexperienced sell world's greatest cigar direct to smoker; commission. La-King Corona Co., 156 W. 44th st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED
Have opening for a young man under 30 who has sales ability to produce. Must be of good appearance and excellent address.
Call before 10:30 a. m. Monday, C. H. Roth, Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby Floor of William Penn Hotel.

SALESMAN—If you are your own boss, now working garage trade, want part-time necessity on exclusive basis, write P. O. Box 614, Pgh. for interview.

SALESMEN—Women's wear salesmen for apron and housedress (liberal comm.) Mary Emma Mfg. Co., 72 Second ave., Kingston, Pa.

SALES—Experienced brake lining, battery, Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

THE Fuller Brush Co. will place a steady, reliable man in a position calling on our customers in Ally. or Armstrong Counties; good earnings to start; small car necessary. Write 805 Bessemer Bldg.

THERE IS A SALESMAN
Who will profit by this ad. One who wants real money and who is willing to work for it. See Mr. Graham, 412 Penn Bldg.

THESE JOBS PAY GOOD SALARIES!
We will accept applications from men who would be interested in becoming INSTALLATION and SERVICE men for soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, meat box and display case and household refrigeration equipment.
Call in person for interview. Out-of-town men may write
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL AND SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, Downtown, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED — Salesman, commission basis only, weekly newspaper and job plant; good field to work; references required. Write N 101, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Dentist, registered in New York State; excellent salary, permanent position. Write full details to Box P-254, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK—Men, boys sell papers, 5c. You get 4c; big ret. Apply Sun, 2 p. m., 238 4th Av.

YOUR JOB IN
Radio-Television
FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AT GRADUATION
In a business established for you. No age limit.
Special course in radio service, management and sales.
Personal interview to arrange time, tuition, etc. Out of town applicants write.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
U. S. Gov't accredited institution.
311 FOURTH AVE. SEVENTH FLOOR.

(2) SPECIALTY salesmen with car; big returns for producers. See C. C. Neale, 209 Ninth st.

YOUNG MEN—Neat appearance; willing workers. 316 Empire Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio, known everywhere. Aplenty new, different, fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% com. for you and dealers; no investment; catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AN unusually profitable side line for men calling on physicians and hospitals. All territories. Liberal commissions. THE LAKESIDE LABORATORIES, INC., 1823 E. Windsor Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Make $8-$12 day. Local business. No depression supplying daily needs. Start now. Exper. unnec. We finance you. McNess Company, Div. F, Fremont, O.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify; we have world-wide demand for a new business invention; breaking all records in 1931; worst depression year since 1907; now developing this territory; four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly; here's what makes it so; world's largest manufacturers of modern Safe Deposit Boxes; National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid, protected by suits; bonded no risk; organization permanent; repeat business; credit on orders; we furnish portfolio of references from world famous concerns; show the specialty; show the letters take the order. Weekly checked $185; first day, Ferrel $400; a week, Priest $4,920; first 3 months; territory $1,000 per week. Must furnish good references and be a producer; previous experience not required. Apply 201 Law and Finance Bldg., Monday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for an interview. Ask for Manager.

MEN wanted to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in Counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Cities of Pittsburgh and Wilmerding. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN — Construction workers, mechanics, clerks. Work in So. America. Good wages, trade paid. Parrie, 25 Stamo, Write Box 25, Highbridge, P. O. New York City.

SALESMEN—Every car owner's necessity; 2 sales daily; easily earns $40 weekly; write quick for details. Lee Manufacturing, 514-B, Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage door operator; our patented door-check sold $2.98 worth; show. Free sample. Aetid Shoes, 329 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily; Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2601-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEEK no longer; sworn, earn, sell; open non-skid shoes; all styles, sizes; gar. factories delivery; H. F. men; free sample. Dunalex, 1612 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS $21.95
Make $6 an order. Pure wool fabrics, cashmere lining, fine tailoring, union label, guaranteed satisfaction. Many repeats, sample suit, free outfit. Dept. 20-72, Manhattan Tailors, 273 7th ave., New York.

SENSATIONAL business-building plan; quick to increase merchant's business or profits; every retailer buys; one $6.95 order daily brings you $125 weekly. Big advance coin. Outfit free. Merchants Service Bond, Dept. 213, Adrian, Mich.

SHOE SALESMEN — Sensation; fashion made work shoe, $2.95; direct to wearer; special sizes, heels, something new; free sample. Sterling Shoe, 59 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

SINGLE MAN—Teach printing. Practical. Colby's, Bessemer Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Don't waste time with lines that don't deliver. Mallory All-Wool Suits topcoats at $17.50. Biggest line ever. You make $5 minimum every sale. Write for complete sales outfit FREE. Large overwriting for men with organized crews. Dept. 313, Mallory, 25 W. 17th St., N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 yr. vacation; patrol parks; protect game; det. free. Write Delmar Inst., D-37, Denver, Col.

WANTED RELIABLE PERSON to sell mining stock; exceptional possibilities; good commission. Hiram Fowler, 2501 W. 57th, Denver, Colo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

A LADY
Must be over 25 years of age to be trained to take care of our established trade. Previous sales experience not necessary, but preferred applicants must be neat, courteous and reliable. Hours 9 to 6, half day Saturday; good pay starting at once. Permanent position to the right party. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday Morning 9 to 12. Room 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

ACHIEVE success and financial independence by engaging in profession to write. Never was there so great a demand for good reading matter. One of Pittsburgh's oldest and most efficient training institutions is offering a course in authorship. Limited number only. Writing at an especially low price. For details, write P 128, Sun-Telegraph.

CORSET, lingerie, hosiery representatives or ladies calling direct to home to take orders; well known, newly invented line article, nationally advertised, sells on sight, every woman prospect; send 30c for sample, refund privilege. H. & L., Box 24, Tarentum, Pa.

FINE ladies to canvass; steady work. Mr. Rahm, Seventh Ave. Hotel.

INTELLIGENT women, of good appearance, age 30-40, to secure subscriptions for an up-to-date children's publication sold at $85.50 on monthly payments; generous commissions; liber

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE

5525 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St., Shadyside

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE—CONVENIENT

Three to Seven Rooms, Strictly Unfurnished, $60 to $80.

See Office or Janitor. Direct car 71 of Shadyside Bus

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Art Texture Walls — Wood Burning Fireplaces — Beamed Ceilings

Suites of 1 to 5 rooms, finest appointed furnished or unfurnished apartments in Pittsburgh. Greatly reduced rentals include electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and valet service.

Designed and constructed to resist extreme temperatures, assuring all year comfort.

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Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

THE ARLINGTON

CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

Complete in hotel facilities, yet embodying all the refined environments of the home, the Arlington particularly appeals to home-seekers. Suites of three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals.

Inspection invited!

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

OR RESIDENT MANAGER—HILAND 6300

Hampton Hall

166 No. Dithridge St.

Residential Elite

Offers a Few Distinctive Units

Four Rooms and Bath

Five Rooms and 2 Baths

Eight Rooms and 3 Baths

MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY

Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

24-hour elevator service by courteous operators, light, heat, refrigeration, window cleaning, included in rental.

GARAGE ON PREMISES

The Ambassador

4733 CENTER AVE.

Between Millvale and Neville

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments, modern in every respect, for immediate and May 1st occupancy.

New Attractive Rentals

Z. L. EISNER CO.

141 WOOD ST.

ATLANTIC 8388

Evening Appointments, Resident Manager, Schenley 9778-9538

A Distinguished Residence in the Schenley Farms District

REDUCED RENTALS

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

144 N. Dithridge St.

Offers for your inspection a few choice 3-4-5-room apartments for May 1st occupancy.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

The Georgian

5437 Ellsworth Avenue

Offers lowest rentals in city consistent with quality and service, garage and tea room.

Resident Manager. — Mayflower 1177.

SQUIRREL HILL

5631 Phillips Ave.

NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.

New 4-room efficiency apartments, unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, modern tile bath with shower, heat, refrigeration and gas included in the rent.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$65—$70

LLOYD CO.

6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

The Parkway

Wightman and Hobart Sts.

4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigerator, furnished, $70 to $80. Also one 6-room apartment, $100. Janitor on premises. Apartment A-9 (dark and Sunday).

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

BEVERN ST., 1404—Modern apt., 4 rooms, bath, private entrance, $65.

BEVERN ST., 1405—Modern apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile-a-door bath, tile bath, frigidaire, private entrance, $75.

BEELER ST., 1—5-room, 2 baths, near Carnegie, tenant pays electricity, $60.

WILKINSBURG, 112 Rebecca st.—5 large light rooms, bath, large porch in rear, fireplace, $55.

E. F. LUCE, Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 0624

EFFICIENCY APTS.

348 E. MILLVALE AVE.

2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, h. w. floors, steam heat, frigidaire, $45.

3 rooms, bath, $55.

4 rooms, bath, $65.

See janitor or call.

F. X. PLUNKETT,

7219 Kelly Street. — CH 3239

718 S. NEGLEY, 5 rms., bath, $75, heater. Stanton ave., 5 rms., ba., gar., $60. HI 6146.

SMALL, furnished house, East Liberty, May 1st, 3 adults. Write M 101, Sun-Tele.

BON AIR—5-room modern private apt. Reduced from $75 to $60. 4358 Murray ave.

BON AIR, duplex, 5-6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. htrs., frig., gar., reduced. HA 1408-J.

E. LIBERTY, duplex, 6-rm., brick, bath, porch, idry., nr. school. Owner, HI 4104.

WILK., 826 Trenton ave.—2nd fl., mod., 4 rms., bath, ht., porch; red. $50. FE 0800.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0519.

E. E.—6958 McPherson Blvd., 6 rms., sun parlor, gar.; reduced rent. MO 9506.

FOR RENT Apartment Hotels

THE LOUTELLUS

An Apartment Hotel Residence

WITH DINETTES AND KITCHENETTES

Modern fire-proof building, no inside nor court rooms. Schenley District. 20 minutes to shop, theater and other activities. All transportation at the door. 1-2-3 rooms attractively furnished, equipped for housekeeping. Complete hotel service, no extras. Free parking lot. A few 4 and 5 room unfurnished apartments for immediate or May 1st occupancy. Reduced rates. Inspection invited anytime.

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley 1100

Apartments, East End 36

"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS" DISCRIMINATING APARTMENT DWELLERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN CAREFULLY INSPECTING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF

HIGHLAND TOWERS

340-42 South Highland Ave.

A SAFE, HIGH CLASS BUILDING OF PROVEN WORTH (GARAGE SERVICE)

Resident Manager MO 2270

or

LLOYD CO.

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916

$67.50 — $65.00

5530 Phillips Ave.

New Building.

Efficiency suites, 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and janitor service furnished. Garage if desired.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,

427 FOURTH AVE. — AT 9050

KOCH APARTMENT

5127 CENTER AVENUE

Between Dyers and Morewood aves., near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station.

5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, car shop at door, bus stop at block in rear. Oxford-Florida coal fires, steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, extra janitor service. Call Atlantic 4380 or janitor on premises, Emerson 1831.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

1914 Murray Ave.

3 ROOMS $60

4 ROOMS $70.75

Large light rooms, ample closet space. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.

APT. NO. 16 OPEN FOR INSPECTION

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916

Aberdeen-Adrian FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants, also 3-room unfurnished apt.

REDUCED RENTALS

Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD

WALLACE BLDG.

CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.

Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.

Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire are supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. — Court 2100

EMERSON APTS.

East End district, fire and soundproof building, following apartments available May 1: 4 rooms and bath, $50; 5 rooms and bath, $60; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $80; 7 rooms, 2 baths, $110; all apartments have front and rear porches, large electric refrigeration, modern conveniences, janitor service.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

608 Peoples Bank Bldg. — Court 1345

PENN MANOR

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

RENTALS REDUCED 20%

Center of East Liberty—1-2-3-4 rooms. Every modern convenience.

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 Center Ave. — Hiland 5500

THE JOANITA

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Real homes arranged for you and your friend.

Three rooms and bath, laundry and shaving at $65 per month, and up. Breakfast in bed if you like. Come and see how nice and new.

821 Melwood Ave. — MAyflower 8384

Ontario Apts.

Maryland corner Ellsworth Ave.

5 rms., bath, sun porch, maid's room, G. E. elec. refrigerator.

Reduced to $70 per mo.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RUTH GARDENS

5726 REGION ST.

Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. Equipped with the most modern conveniences, complete service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

KELLY-WOOD,

Center & Highland — Hiland 2600

6621 THOMAS BLVD.

Big rms., bath, heat furnished, $70.

214 E. Winebiddle ave., 4 rms., tile bath, heat furnished, $65.

5440 Penn ave., 6 rms., heat, bath, $70.

226 East End ave., 6 rms., bath, beautiful apt., $55.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,

Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2740

East End Apts.

$45—7333 Frankstown ave., apt., 4-r., bath.

$45—5826 Kincaid st., apt., 5 rms., bath.

$60—5134 N. Negley ave., apt., 6-7 rms., bath.

$60—814 Liberty ave., apt., 5-7 rms., bath.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

Law and Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9930

PENN MANOR

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

RENTALS REDUCED 20%

Center of East Liberty—1-2-3-4 rooms. Every modern convenience.

COLL & TOTTEN,

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Three rooms and bath, laundry and shaving at $65 per month, and up. Breakfast in bed if you like. Come and see how nice and new.

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226 East End ave., 6 rms., bath, beautiful apt., $55.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,

Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2740

$55—Homewood Apartment

One of finest apts. in Homewood, 3 rooms, bath, frig. ht., janitor serv. FE 8600.

APARTMENT BARGAINS

N. st. Clair st., near Highland Park, 4 and 5-room suites, heat and good janitor service, $50 and $60. Court 1348.

5700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.

4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, steam heat. MO 0826.

$63—Reduced—$63

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts.—5-6-room modern apts., fruit, stove, heat, porches; reduced. See janitor. MA 9013. Open for inspection.

OAKLAND, McKee Pl.—4 rms., ba., stm ht., h. w., furnished, janitor svce., low rent fees. Inquire 5707 5th ave. MA 8200.

GEM MOD. APTS. IN SQUIRREL HILL'S BEST LOCATION AT RENTAL IN KEEPING WITH TIMES. HAZEL 2600.

LIGHT, modern 6-room duplex, garage, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, tile bath, kitchenette, low ht., no pipes, reduced. MA 1311.

FRIENDSHIP Ave., 4925—4 and 5-room apts., Frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated, $65 and $69.50. Federal 2334.

GOOD, comfortable, steam-heated apts., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $45. See janitor, 220 Taylor st. AT 6445.

Apartments, East End 36

Cathedral Mansions

ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE

Large lobby tastefully and artistically decorated and beautifully furnished for the comfort of the tenants and their guests.

Situate most convenient to civic center of Pittsburgh, offers exceptional suites of 2, 3 and 5 rooms, tile bath, at moderate rentals. Elevator maid and vacuum service.

Coffee Shoppe offers unexcelled cuisine at popular prices. Only personal inspection will convince you. May we have the opportunity?

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

Renting Agent

427 Fourth Ave. — AT 9050

EAST END BARGAINS

$45.00— 2 rms., kitchenette, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service.

$50.00— 5 rms., tile bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.

$55.00— Shadyside, 4 r., steam heat, hot water, janitor service.

$60.00— 5816 Caliowhill st., 4 rms., wood floors, individual hot water heater, frigidaire, electric refrigerator.

$67.50— 341 S. Highland ave., 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigerator, janitor service.

$71.00— 609-11 N. Euclid ave., 4 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, dressing rm., sun parlor, steam heat, electric refrigeration, gas for cooking, hot water, janitor service.

$80.00— 605-09 N. Euclid ave., 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat, electric refrigeration, gas for cooking, hot water, janitor service.

$87.50— 6015 Penn ave., 6 rms., 2 baths, steam heat, electric refrigeration, hot water, janitor service, porch.

REED & WILKINS,

6022 Center Ave. — Montrose 4180

GREENLAWN APTS.

7015 Meade st., one 4 and one 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, tile bath, first service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, also 7-room bungalow apartment, rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson st., N. S. — Fairfax 3906

The Netherlands Apts.

Elwood and Summerside Sts., Shadyside. Attractive, well arranged apts., 4 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator, gas. Reduced to $65 to $70 per month.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.

Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Remodeled Apt., $50 $60.

4 and 5 rms., h. w. h., tile bath, locker heat, hot water and janitor service, in reasonable offer regarded, see our cars to see above property.

T. E. CLINTON CO.,

718 N. Homewood Ave. — PE 8600

HOBART COURT

Hobart St., 5555-5560, opp. new Wendover, 4 5-room apts., colored tile baths, parquet floors, frigidaire, $75 to $85. Incl. garage, heat, gas, janitor service. Agent on premises. Hazel 7100.

Modern Duplex

6930 McPHERSON BLVD.

Reduced rent, six rooms, tile bath and shower, Kennedale, hot water heat, heated garage. Owner, Montrose 6471.

GERBER APARTMENT

726 N. NEGLEY AVE.

Beautiful apt., 8 large rooms, 4 baths, elec. refrig., heat, garage, $200.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,

Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. APT.

3341 EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DIST., 2d floor, 6 large rms., living rm., 14x22½, 3 baths, maid's room, 2 fireplaces, every modern appointment, gar. Janitor serv. Owner on premises. MO 4574.

CENTER Court Apartments, 4720 Center ave., unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms, every convenience and service that appeals to those requiring comfort and refinement at a moderate cost. Garage. Moderate. Call or inquire any time. Court 2050, or resident Manager on premises, Mayflower 2574.

THE WENDOVER

5042 HOBART STREET

3—4 and 5-room Suites

Rentals $70 to $125

Agent on Premises—Hazel 7100

HEIDELBERG APT.

Cor. Braddock and Waverly sts., six large light, airy rooms in a beautiful location, heated, tile bath, $100.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,

Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2740

REDUCED RENT

$58 TO $110

Homes and apts. of 4 to 7 rooms.

BROAD REALTY, MO 1424

201 Prince St., at Broad St., East End

THE KING EDWARD APARTMENTS

CRAIG, BAYARD & MELWOOD STS.

1-4-5 and 7-ROOM SUITES.

MAY 1ST POSSESSION

SCHENLEY 5000

$47.50—Just Reduced—$47.50

Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.

Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, Frig., 5 min. ride, $55. CO 2122. See janitor. Open for inspection.

EAST END AVE., 201—Exclusive six-room, tile reception hall, steam heat, hot water furnished, reduced to $80.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

434 Diamond St. — Court 1348

$47.50—$60—$80. AIKEN AVE., E. E.—8 rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, heat and janitor service furnished, reduced.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,

927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2242

SQUIRRELL HILL—Attractive modern duplex, first floor six rooms, attractive bath, tile, etc., garage. Frigidaire, hot water heat; reduced to $65.00. 5015 Hobart st. Hazel 4721-R.

SHADYSIDE

THE HOWE—5759 HOWE ST.

Mod. rent, 4 rms. above & 5 rms. porch at 1st. Frig. inc. $75 $77.50. HA 3754.

REDUCED to $50-$55-$60. Most reasonable 4-rm. apts. in Squirrel Hill; heat, light, janitor service. Also unfurnished apts. for married people. Adult permanent or transient tenants. Hazel 6041 or Grant 2272.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency, hot water heat and gas furnished, frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service, rent(s) $15.00. Phone MO 6146, or Hazel 7494.

$55—Homewood Apartment

One of finest apts. in Homewood, 3 rooms, bath, frig. ht., janitor serv. FE 8600.

APARTMENT BARGAINS

N. st. Clair st., near Highland Park, 4 and 5-room suites, heat and good janitor service, $50 and $60. Court 1348.

5700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.

4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, steam heat. MO 0826.

$63—Reduced—$63

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts.—5-6-room modern apts., fruit, stove, heat, porches; reduced. See janitor. MA 9013. Open for inspection.

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GEM MOD. APTS. IN SQUIRREL HILL'S BEST LOCATION AT RENTAL IN KEEPING WITH TIMES. HAZEL 2600.

LIGHT, modern 6-room duplex, garage, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, tile bath, kitchenette, low ht., no pipes, reduced. MA 1311.

FRIENDSHIP Ave., 4925—4 and 5-room apts., Frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated, $65 and $69.50. Federal 2334.

GOOD, comfortable, steam-heated apts., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $45. See janitor, 220 Taylor st. AT 6445.

Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT SUNDAY

6830 Frankstown ave., 5 rms., brk. bung. — $50.00

1620 Bennett, 2nd fl., 4 rms., brs. — 35.00

7018 Tacoma st., 4 rms., brk., sun parlor — 35.00

355 Dunfermline st., 4 rms., brick, steam heat — 40.00

363 Rosedale st., 6 rms., brk., steam heat — 45.00

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION PE 3500

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,

7216 Kelly St.

Stanton Terrace Apts.

Highland district, following apartments available May 1: 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $160; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $125; 5 rooms and bath, $70; apartments have large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service, enclosed porches on largest apartments.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

608 Peoples Bank Bldg. — Court 1345

THE FRONTENAC

South Highland at Howe

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three room apartments. Furnished if desired.

MONTROSE 6838

ST. REGIS APTS.

Shadyside district, fire and soundproof building, following apartments available May 1st—5 rooms and bath, $95; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $110; 7 rooms, 2 baths, $140; all apartments have front and rear porches, large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service.

GIFFEN COMPANY,

608 Peoples Bank Bldg. — Court 1345

237 S. TEENTON ave., Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, bath, $20.

7633 Meade st., 4 rooms, bath, $30.

7638 Tioga st., 5 rooms, bath, $30, free rent to May 1.

7642 Tioga st., 5 rooms, bath, $30, free rent to May 1.

7714 Apsley st., 6 rooms, bath, $45.

BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO., CH 7369

7532 Tioga st., cor. Braddock ave.

Open Sunday.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

S. Hills Finest

Duplex apartment—5 rooms, heat, refrigeration, incinerator, garage, latest built-in features. Immediate possession. 1476 McFarland rd., or call Lehigh 9484.

CHARLES HALL

MT. LEBANON, 100 ACADEMY AVE.

Fifteen modern, 3 and 4-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, reduced rentals, our suites are at your service. Call.

Union Real Estate Co.,

Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Knoxville Efficiency Apts.

$50 and $55, 524 Brownsville rd., corner Merrick, combination 3 rooms, includes heat, refrigerator, janitress service, etc. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 732 Brownsville rd.

For Rentals Dormont and Mt. Lebanon

Phone Lehigh 5400

SINGLES, DOUBLES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS

SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,

2809 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

BROOKLINE APARTMENT—$60.

Four good size light rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, A fine suite at reduced rent; heat, refrigerator range, hot water and janitor service. Possession now or May 1.

SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Dormont Wonderful apts. of 5 rooms, hot w. heat, bath, only $45 and $50 per month.

ARTHUR WESSEL

1932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

CARRICK—20 Stewart ave.; first class 6-rm. duplex, 2nd floor, tile bath, sun porch, frigidaire, awnings, screens, heat furnished, $90. Carrick 0705-J.

Gearing Ave., 401—5 rms., bath, with or without garage; very reasonable rent. Inspection this Sunday Evergreen 0305.

DORMONT—3004 PINEHURST AVE.

2nd floor apt., 4 rms., bath, floors, tile bath, shower; including heat; near school and cars; $45; garage. Lehigh 2410-M.

$50 TO $150.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

MURPHY BROS.

2960 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 6400

Distinctive Apartments

In Mt. Lebanon, 4 and 5 rooms. Telephone Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT—Beautiful 4-rm. apt., nr. P. O., janitor service, good location. Reduced from $65 to $60. Inc. 1490 Potomac Ave. Apt. No. 1.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire, open porch. See 720 Shady Drive East. Rent $42.50. Call Janitor 9930.

LARGE rental list of Mt. Lebanon & Dormont houses, duplexes & apartments. J. R. De John. 246 Washington Rd.

MT. LEBANON—Corner duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, hot water heat with garage, $65. Lehigh 6187-R.

BROOKLINE APTS. AND HOUSES.

Rent List on Request.

SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

CARRICK, 301 East Agnew Ave.—Modern apt., 4 rooms, tile bath and shower, steam heat included, $48. CA 1465-J.

DENTON—Office and apt., W. Liberty Ave. Corner, 1st fl. heat, refrig. instl. Public and private entrances. LE 9041.

DORMONT—3 and 4 room modern apts., steam heated, rent $47.50 to $60. Bee janitor at 1241 Hillside ave. Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—4 rms., priv. tile bath, shower, sun porch, heat furnished, garage optional. Montrose 6229.

HABERMAN AVE., 123—Choice 5 rooms, modern, furnace, first or second floor, duplex, $45. Hemlock 8006.

KNOXVILLE—240 Orchard, 5 rms., bath, idry. porch, yd.; ½ bl. cars. EV 3064.

KNOXVILLE, Georgia ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat; reduced rent. HE 8006.

GREMONT, Modern 6-rm. duplex, ht. wtr. heat; no water rent, $47.50. Locust 1601.

MT. OLIVER, New apt., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat; rent inc. $45; adults. EV 1550.

CLIMAX, ST., 223, 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $25. H. L. Horn Realty Co. HE 8014.

METHYL, 1st or 2nd fl., 5 or 6 large rms., bath, $37 for whole. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW, New 5-rm apt., tile ba., ht. and h. w. inc., range, $55. LE 0941-R.

BROOKLINE, 1205 Chelton Ave.—Apt., 5 rms., bath, furn., laundry. Fairfax 5250.

MT. OLIVER—Duplex mod., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $38 Have also, $50. HE 8006.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—4 rms., use of bath, 2d fl., $20. Everglade 6191.

DORMONT, Duplex, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, modern, heat location, $60. LE 9349-J.

DORMONT, Illinois ave.—4 rms., bath, light, heat, included, $50. Lehigh 1397.

CARRICK—4 rms., s. p., bath, h. w. heat and h. w. pose April 1, $55. CA 0120-R.

KATHLEEN ST., 438—4 rms., bath, 2nd fl. dup., $30; gas, elec. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—4 full-size rms., frigidaire, range heat. Only $50. Locust 1600.

DORMONT District, Freemont place, 4-rm. duplex, modern, $40. Lehigh 2073-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, frigidaire. Lehigh 8499-J.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, bath, no car line, at entry, $40, free to May. LE 4766.

DORMONT—Choice duplex apt., 5 rooms, 1101 McNeily ave. Lehigh 2016-R.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, heat, $50. Lehigh 3108-M.

KNOXVILLE, 2 floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, corner location. HE 4144.

DORMONT—5 and 6-room duplex, porches, on 42 car line. Lehigh 1068.

DORMONT—2-3-rm. efficiency apts., janitor, for $50-$60. Lehigh 2108-M.

ALLEN AVE., 2nd floor, 9 rms., mod., apt., $55. Hemlock 8006.

CARRICK—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, modern. Carrick 0754-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

SOUTH HILLS

Greatly reduced rents in modern buildings most conveniently located.

DORMONT

1130 Raleigh St. ..... 2-3 rooms

1218 Illinois Ave. ..... 4 rooms

2805 West Liberty Ave. ..... 5 rooms

2744 Broadway Ave. ..... 5 rooms

2965 Norfolk Ave. ..... 2 rooms

2983 Dormont Ave. ..... 6 rooms

1697 Potomac Ave. ..... 4 rooms

MT. LEBANON

47 Academy Ave. ..... 4 rooms

6 Dewey Ave. ..... 4 rooms

710 Parker Drive ..... 4 rooms

Inspection 1 to 5 Sunday; see representative, 2744 Broadway Ave., Dormont,

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

427 FOURTH AVE. — AT 9050

The Embassy

230 BEVERLY RD.

MT. LEBANON

Phone LOcust 1500

Spanish textured painted walls.

Parquet and marbloid floors.

Vitrolite marble kitchen and baths.

G. E. Refrigerators.

Elevator from your apartment to the garage.

Switchboard tele-phone service.

Maid service.

Luxuriously furnished lounge, Lobby and Roof Garden.

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

REDUCED RENTALS ($65 Up)

For modern, artistic suites of 3, 4, 5 rooms and bath each in this imposing building located adjacent to the beautiful, exclusive Virginia Manor residence. Near to schools, stores, parks and swimming pools. Ormsbie bus (like fate) from Wabash Depot at corner Liberty Ave. and Diamond St. brings you right to the door of the Embassy Apartments, Mt. Lebanon.

Before selecting your home for the coming year, you should see the beautiful Baywood Apts., in suites of 3-4 and 5 rooms, with the most modern and convenient appliances. The buildings are constructed of steel, brick and concrete with weathered oak parquet floors, steel casement windows with roll screens. Located on Baywood ave., Mt. Lebanon, one block from Washington rd. Rentals from $50.00 to $90.00 per month, garage available.

COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC.

318 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 6666-67

135 CENTRAL SQUARE—$70

4-room apartments with full size dining room.

185 MORRISON DRIVE—$75

4-room apartment with garage, everything but light furnished.

704 BRADY DRIVE, EAST—$70

5-room apartments in splendid location, heat furnished.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 rooms, newly furnished, now available.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

660 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH 6000

Largest Selection of CHOICE APTS. & HOUSES DUPLEXES & DOUBLES

APARTMENT SPECIALISTS.

SECURE OUR RENT LIST.

W. M. HALL, INC.

695 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 7400

Princess Ann Apartments

Beverly Road and Overbrook Drive

MT. LEBANON

Furnished or Unfurnished, 2, 3 and 4-Room Efficiency Apts. Where refinement and comfort are considerations.

LEHIGH 6493. — COUPLES ONLY.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.

Brookline blvd. apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, range, incinerator, steam heat, janitor service. Rent reduced to $65.

S. S. KLEIN.

814 Brookline Blvd. — Locust 1000

LOOK

$50-$75—2825 GLENMORE ave., garage, $47.50-$72.50—2903 Wyoming ave.

KNAKE & DICKSON,

Opposite Harris Theater. — Lehigh 5500.

3 RM. efficiency, Miss ave., $45. 4-rm. efficiency, Hillsdale ave., $65; 4-rm. efficiency, Potomac ave., $50. Mark Intosh & Golden, LE 1571.

DORMONT, 4 rms., brkfst. nook, frig., h. w. heat, lab. serv.; rent reas. LE 6977-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, North Side 38

1&3—California ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch, $35.

$35—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.

$35—Bellevue, 5 rooms, bath.

$55—Western ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat.

$30—Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.

$25—Franklin st., 4 rooms, bath.

E. A. HESS CO., 401 Federal St.

ORCHLEE ST., or Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, modern, reduced $30 month. Fairfax 2282.

N. S. 2823 Brighton rd.—5 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, private bath, laundry, $31, near Shadeland Ave. Empire House.

MARSHALL AVE.—3 rooms, modern, private tile bath, porch, adults. FA 7288.

NORTH SIDE, 6-rm. apt., bath, garage opt., gas elec., $50. Fairfax 2526.

LITHGOW AVE., nr. Perrysville—4 rooms, bath, idry. sch., reliv., $30. CE 6566-R.

City & Suburban 39

3732 DAWSON ST.,

SOUTH SIDE

Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath, porches, newly decorated, steam heat and janitor service furnished, rental $55. Atlantic 4232.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1220 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric, suitable for roomers. Also rear house at 1227 Fannin, of 3 rooms.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2242

Beltzhoover House—$52.50

RENT FREE TO MAY 1

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate possession. Court 2122.

BEN AVON DWELLING—$15.00.

Bungalow type, 5 rooms, bath, heat, furnished, 220 Paris ave.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

Farmers Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 2740

RENT FREE TO APRIL 1ST.

Reduced to $35, 39 Hooper st., 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water heat.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2242

THOMAS BLVD., 7032

6 rooms, bath, furnace heat.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson st., N. S. — Fairfax 3906

FIVE ROOMS—$40.

Sun parlor bath, coal furnace. See residential district.

WALTER S. KLEMANS, AT 0174

COLORED—Reduced rental, 4 rooms and bath, $30. 226 Bismarck Ave. Bells. Opposite Harris Theater. — Lehigh 5500.

430-432 Fourth Ave.

REDUCED RENT—$16 Forbes st., 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2242

MT. LEBANON—$37.50

Four rooms bath, furnace, handy location, two blocks to cars.

WALTER S. KLEMANS, AT 0174

SHERADEN—Brick house, 118 Sutherland st., 5 rms., bath, idr., cellar, furn., $17. Lehigh 4495.

$34.00—Modern four-room brick dwelling, bath, electric, porches, newly decorated. Atlantic 4232.

WILK., 1545 Rowlesvale ave., $37.50, 6 rms., ba., oak firs., coal fur., mod. Open sun. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. FE 6120.

COLORED—5-6-4-3-2-room houses, bath, etc., $3-$26-$20-$15-$10. Call for rent of Lando, 331 4th Ave. CO 4487.

5-RM. house, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, inlaid firs., $55. Rotesville Trust Brandywine 2800. Mr. Zimmerman.

5-ROOM house, furnace $38.00

5-room duplex $50.00

PE 1742.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 22 Crawford st., 7-rm. house, bath, elec. GR 2252.

COLORED—Reduced to $30—1316 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, elec. Grant 2252.

CARNEGIE—New 4 and 6-rm. houses, ba., furn. gar.; red. $20-$30. Carnegie 1668-W.

NR. East End ave., corner brick, 10 rms., bath, coal furn., yard; reduced. FE 2358.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, bath, electric, near cars; reduced $32.50. Walnut 2840-R.

WEST VIEW, 5 rs. mod., 2 kitch., $60. 12 rs., 2 kitch., $70; pri. suites. WE 1268-W.

BELLEVUE—Mod. 5-room, brick, tile b., h. w. h., nr. car, cars, $55. LI 2525-M.

512 OAKWOOD ST., nr. Wilk., mod., attractive 6-rm. house, gar. opt., $60. CH 4932.

GREENFIELD—7 rms., bath, gar., 4 lots, nr. cars, partly furn., $35. HA 4065.

VERONA, PD.—6-rm. modern house, tile bath, garage, $45. Sycamore 7761.

12 ROOMS and bath, 146 D. ground, good location, nr. cars, $50. Fisk 2947.

5-RM. and bath, brick, like new, 1457 Marlboro ave., Wilk., HI 6772-J.

VERONA—5 rooms, bath, garage, $37. Second st. Oakmont 302.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

GREATLY REDUCED RENT.

5 rms., bath, gar., mod. house, Oak., $55.

6 rms., bath, porches, Beltzhoover, $42.50.

3 rms., bath, apt., Oakland ..... $25.

5-rm. house, garage, Edgewood ..... $40.

4 rms., bath, h. w. firs., Bl., Beechview, $45.

5 rms., bath, Watsonia blvd. ..... $40.

H. AUSLANDER & CO.,

808 Grant St. — Grant 5807.

OPEN TODAY 2:5 P. M.,

6442 Penn ave., E. E., 10 rm. house.

227 Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms.

3403 Carson st., S. S., 7 rm. brick.

6021 Hobart st., 7 rms.

2326 Murray ave., 5 or 4 rms.

1821 Forbes st., 6 room brick.

J. H. ARONSON CO. — MA 2110.

E. 15th St., Homestead.

10 rooms, 2 baths, elec. light, steam heat. Suitable for 2

FOR RENT — North Side 41

FOR RENT — North Side 41

Attention, Renters

To Save Time and Trouble for House and Apartment Seekers

A Combined Rental List

Containing Properties for Rent on the

North Side

BY TWENTY RESPONSIBLE REALTORS
BOOK FORM COPIES CAN BE PROCURED FROM
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

Furnished Rooms 30

▲ LARGE room with running water, all conv. Schenley district. Mayflower 9456.

▲TTRACTIVE apts., bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, also bed-living rm. kitch., newly dec., steam ht., h. & c. water, $5 wk. up. 710 W. North ave. FA 1560.

▲TTRACTIVE rm., N. Highland, next sth.; priv. home, h. w. heat; gent. EM 0639.

BARTLETT, nr. Murray—Large front rm., con. bath, priv. family; reas. HA 1375.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1408—Lovely room, neat bath, private home; close to car and city; nice meals, option. LE 7666-M.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rm., 1 or 2, meals opt.; pvt. home. LE 3981-J.

CHEERFUL, 2nd fr. front rm., mod., priv. family, all conveniences. MA 2076.

CHISLETT ST.—Large bed-living room, twin beds, garage optional. HI 4714-J.

DITHRIDGE ST., N.,— Nr. Fifth ave., Large 3rd rm., heat bath; $16 mo.; kitchenette if desired. MA 1881.

DORMONT, Kelton Ave. Lovely newly furn. rm., priv. bath, car. LE 6826-W.

DORMONT—Lovely rm., next to bath, private home, gentleman. Lehigh 0881-J.

E. E., 315 N. Highland ave.—Rooms, nicely fur., steam ht., garage. Reasonable rates. Rates by the day. Emerson 9213.

E. E.—Fairmont; 2 large, extra well furn., 2nd fr.; twin or double beds; young man share room. Montrose 8019.

E. E.,— 448 44th st.; lovely, cozy rm., priv. home, ht. MO 9779.

E. E.—Well furn. living room, bedroom, private bath, garage. Montrose 6119.

E. E.—Beautiful front rm., refined home, business girl, $5 wk. Montrose 6193.

E. E.—Lovely rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, steam heated apt.; $4 for 1, $6 for 2. MO 6182.

E. E.—Large rm., newly furn., single or dble., reas., good loc.; breakfast. HI 2554.

HIGHLAND AVE. DIST.—$3.50, rm., bth., shower, nr. cars, gent. Hiland 7858-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7136 Race—Warm cozy room for gent; $3.50; garage optional.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive front rm., near bath; garage available. Lehigh 7573-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, breakfast, gar. opt., use phone. LE 3696-E.

N. S.—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, $2 WEEK. FAIRFAX 2396.

OAKLAND—Beautiful front room, steam heat, private home. $6. SC 7709.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
324 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277.
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

SQ. HILL, nr. Forbes and Murray—3 rms., bath; everything included. Hazel 7490.

WILKS, 815 South Ave.—Front room, 2d flr., $3.50 wk., unfurn. phone. CH 3709.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—711 Hemlock st., 3 or 4 fine rooms, 2d floor, all private, back porch, rooms 2d floor, all private, back porch, light, heat, gas included; reas. LI 2930-M.

AVALON—4 rms., sep. meter, 5 min. to train, trolley; all conv. furn. ht. $6. 1797.

BEECHVIEW—3 nice rms.; light, heat inc. Very reasonable. Locust 0786-J.

BRIGHTON Rd., nr. Saville school, 5 clean rooms, bath, $23. CR 3065-W.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., bath, 2d flr., pvt. home, $35; ½ light, heat. LE 4611-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rms. 1st flr. $30, incl. furn. heat; adults. Lehigh 2113-M.

BROOKLINE—2 modern rooms; $20, everything included. Lehigh 5760-R.

BRYN MAWR RD.—2 fine rms., 1st floor, all conven.; reasonable. Mayflower 8766.

CARRICK, 226 Nobles Lane—2 unfurn. rms., 2d fl., incl. ht., gas, heat; reas.

CRAFTON, 9 Union Ave.—3 rms., 2nd flr., adults; $27.50; ½ gas, light, water.

DAVIS Ave., Dist.—3 large mod. rooms, bath, furnace ht.; reduced. LI 2801-J.

E. E.—Kentucky ave.; 3 mod. rms. 2d fl., all conv. Schenley district. Mayflower 9456.

E. E.—2 lge. rs. & alcv.; new sink; bth. h. w. ht. $27. gr. st.; $27.50. HI 6559-J.

E. E.—Roup pla., Maryland, nr. Elmer, 2 attractive, mod. rms., Gentiles. MA 2271.

E. E.—3450 Black st.—3 or 4 rms., fully tile bath, $35 or $40; Gentiles. MO 1627.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., sunny sink, bath, cabinet, all conveniences. Hiland 2291-J.

E. E.—448 44th st.; lovely, cozy rm., priv. home, ht. MO 9779.

E. E.—Well furn. living room, bedroom, private bath, garage. Montrose 6119.

E. E.—Beautiful front rm., refined home, business girl, $5 wk. Montrose 6193.

E. E.—Lovely rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, steam heated apt.; $4 for 1, $6 for 2. MO 6182.

E. E.—Large rm., newly furn., single or dble., reas., good loc.; breakfast. HI 2554.

HIGHLAND AVE. DIST.—$3.50, rm., bth., shower, nr. cars, gent. Hiland 7858-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7136 Race—Warm cozy room for gent; $3.50; garage optional.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive front rm., near bath; garage available. Lehigh 7573-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, breakfast, gar. opt., use phone. LE 3696-E.

N. S.—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, $2 WEEK. FAIRFAX 2396.

OAKLAND—Beautiful front room, steam heat, private home. $6. SC 7709.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
324 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277.
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

SQ. HILL, nr. Forbes and Murray—3 rms., bath; everything included. Hazel 7490.

WILKS, 815 South Ave.—Front room, 2d flr., $3.50 wk., unfurn. phone. CH 3709.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., 203, E. E.—1 or 2 front apt. all conveniences. $6.50 up.

AMBER ST., 249, cor. Friendship, E. E.—2 large rooms, semi-private bath, $8.

ATTRACTIVE room, kitchenette, bath, new hardwood floors. 2807 Wellesley ave. Montrose 8235.

AT Fairmount & Penn, 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt.; frigid., steam heat; reas. EM 0972.

BAUM Blvd., 4919—2 rms., attractively furn. rm. 1st fl., free park. SC 7166.

BAUM Blvd.—Lovely bed-living rm., with kitchenette, $8. MA 1004.

BEAUTIFUL, front rm., 1st fl., mod. Walking dist. to city; rear, 926 Madison ave.

BENNINGTON AVE., 345—2 large rooms, conv. furn.; next bath, furn. MO 2793.

E. E.—2 completely furnished connecting rms., 1st fl. All conv. Nr. Irvine, cars, priv. family. MA 3253.

EAST END DIST.—Large bkfst. rm., shower, ½ furnished, all conveniences. CH 4149.

E. E.—Walnut st.—Large, fine, kitchenette, one bath, 1st fl., $8 wk. MO 5686.

E. E.—Sheridan ave., 301.—1-2-3 rm. apts. for bkfst.; range, sink, ice, ref., fur. $6 up. Emerson 228. Bed-living rm. and kitchen, $8 week. Gr. opt. GI 6988.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Somerset st.—Large front, private; all conveniences. HE 8032.

E. E., 1303 Putterfield st., near new Allegheny General Hospital, furnished rms., sleeping, light bkfst., meals furnished, reas.

OVERBROOK, 5016 Home ave., 2 well-fur. bkfst. rms., priv. fam. CA 0722-J.

SHADYSIDE Attractive rooms, conv. location, h. w. ht. greatly red. MA 6213.

EVALINE, 31—425—2 rooms, private family, 2d floor; $5 week. Montrose 7102.

TAYLOR AVE.—Mod. 2-rm. apt., 248 Wabash blvd., 2 2-rm. apts.; reas. FA 0733.

WESTERN AVE., 816—Light housekeeping room; running water; $4 and $5.

WILKINSBURG, 618 Kelly ave.—Rooms for light housekeeping, near cars.

Wanted, Boarders 33

Aged Invalids and Nervous Cared for in private home. MO 4328.

AVALON—Large well-furn. rm., nr. cars, trains, bus; $4; board, $10. LI 0178-M.

CHILDREN to board, fresh air and lots room to play. Mrs. Turk, 1105 Marietta st., N. S. Feh. Fairfax 2228.

EAST END—Lovely front room, twin beds, meals, radio; real home; reas. MO 1259.

E. E., 300 N. Neville—Well furnished rm.; and meals; good location; reas. MO 5797.

NURSE, licensed, will take infant in her home and give it mother's care. LE 4855.

S. S., Negley—Lovely rm., front rm., near bath, meals, $8 wk., st. fl. HI 5979-W.

PRIVATE HOME FOR CHILDREN, REASONABLE. LOCUST 0670-J.

WILL board Catholic child, private home, good care, $4.50 week. Fenhurst 8853.

Hotel Rooms

NEW Merchant Hotel, opp. P. & O. Sts. $1; running water in rms. CO 9273.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX, Second floor, 6 rooms, bath. Convenient location; reasonable rent. Call Oakmont 441.

BELLEVUE, 56 Grant—4 rms., linen rm., sk. yd., nr. cars; furn. ht. LI 2399-M.

BERADEN—Mod. 1st fl., 5 rms., furnace, porch, best location; reas. FE 1869-R.

BRAFTON Inn, 4 rms., bath, porch, h. w. ht., G. E. Refr., $50; May 1. FA 8410.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, coal furnace; near cars; reduced. LI 0189.

NEW, 4-rm. eff. apt., frig., heat, janitor service. Brandywine 2850. Mr. Zimmerman.

ELLIOTT, 923 Chartiers ave., 4 rms., newly dec.; bath, indrv.; $38; key next door.

OAKMONT Ave., 924—3 and 5-room apts., frigidaire, garage, etc. Oakmont 382.

$25 — WIL., 4 rms., bath, A-1 cond. HA 2923; exes after 9. HA 3907-W.

EDGEWOOD, 6 rms., bath, porches, hot water heat, garage, $65. FE 1818.

FOR RENT — North Side 41

DUNDEE
310 McKEE PLACE
$50—3 Rooms, 4—$60
ELLSWORTH
5806 ELLSWORTH
$50—4 Rooms, 5—$65
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

512 WALLACE AVE.—$50
6 rm. apts., stm. heat, tile bath; janitor service, handy to cars, trains and bus. WILKINSBURG R. E. AND TR. CO.
Penhurst 1772

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST
Reduced to $42, $45, $50 and $52.50. 515-517 Semple st., R. 3500 Cable place, 4 and 5-room apts. Excellent condition. Ideal location. See 3289 or GE 2232.

COLORED FOLK—INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M. 2541 Breckenridge ave., 3 rooms, 412 Logan st., 2 and 3 rooms, 2229 Center ave. near Reed, 3 rooms. J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 8153.

LIBERTY Ave., desirable 4-rm. apts. baths, stoves, range, linoleum, reas. rents. E. J. ORLOW.
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

SWISSVALE—1st floor brick duplex, 4 rooms; range, bath, furnace, porches, large yard; near schools; ideal location; $37.50; garage opt. Brandywine 1371-J.

BELLEVUE—CHOICE APARTMENTS, 4 to 6 rms.; reduced rentals; $35 to $65. Theo. Schlegl, 12 N. Ralph ave.; Bellevue. Linden 1122-2843-R.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50. 1406 or 1408 Whitmore st., 3-room apts., gas, electric, separate meters. Grant 2252.

ASPINWALL—Mod. 1st fl., 5 rms., elec. icebox, incinerator; heated gar. Must be sensible to appreciate. ST 4760. AT 5411.

CRAFTON duplex, 1st or 2d fl., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, h. w. ht.; large open porches, gar.; heat inc.; $70. WA 2850.

North Side 41

875—Madison ave., 9 rooms and bath.
$45—Candalaria st., 6 rms., bath, furnace.
$45—Arch st., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
$65—Chateau st., 10 rooms, bath.
$65—Jackson st., 8 rooms, bath.
$45—Arch st., 6 rooms, attic, bath.
$40—Irwin ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$40—Irwin ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$35—Haslage Ave., 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
$30—Pennsylvania ave., 6 rooms, electric.
$28—Olive st., 5 rooms, gas, electric.
$25—Federal st., 5 rooms, electric.
$25—Magnet st., 5 rooms, electric.
$45—McKelvey ave., Avalon, 6 rms., mod. Call For Our Complete List
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

$48. Watsonia Blvd; $48.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath; coal furnace.
0440 Court. LAUINGER 440 40th Ave.

SUISMON ST.—5 rms., gas, elec., $19.00
CHARLES ST., 1932—5 rms., elec., $27.50
MONTEREY ST.—5 rms., attic, ce'r, $27.50
MONTEREY ST.—4 rms., bath, $24.00
KIRKBRIDE ST.—4 rms., bath, $17.50
Drop by our complete list of houses and apts. M. A SMALL, 1403 Monterey st. FA 1230

DAVIS AVE., 1516.
Brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage; close cars and schools, $12.50; inspect any time
Charters Realty, Bank Bldg.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—House, 5 r., tile bath, fright, furnace, $37.50. Inspect No. 6 Vernor Court.

Galveston Ave., 823—House, 8 r., bath, furnace, $60.

W. North ave., 1205—House, 18 r., 3 baths, furnace, $110. Atlantic 9900.

IRWIN AVE., near North ave.—9 rooms, bath, front porch $50
Call for our complete list
North Side houses and apartments.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St.

$30—CHESTER AVE., 6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, garage.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 N. Diamond St. FA 8282.

OUR MAY 1st rent list now ready. Exclusive listings.
BE SURE TO GET IT.
W. B. Dawson Co., 603 W. Diamond st.

25% REDUCTION
Fine modern duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, nice porches and yard. Perryville ave. section. $48. Court 13548.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Mod. brick, 5-6 room houses, bath, elec. ..... $32-$35-$40-$42 50; 1 mo. free. Lando, 231 4th ave. 0487.

BRIGHTON RD. NEW HOUSE, $75.
Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, attic, garage, good location. Lehigh 2067.

N. S.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace; near schools, cars; reduced, $47.50. HA 8071.

FIVE rms., bath, porches, coal furnace, incin. pens; newly decorated. FA 3836.

NR. Riverview Park—6 rms., bath, inkfst. room, frig., inst. heater, garage. FA 1421.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840.

NICE 4-5-room houses, bath, elec., reduced, $26.50-$31.50. Court 4421; WA 3237-W.

DORNEWIC ST.—6-rm. brick, coal furn., all conv., $40. Phone Wellington 2260.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—4-room house, gas, electric; very reasonable.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON House home, called finest double in Mt. Lebanon, 6 large rooms, garage, G. E. refrigerator, range, thermostatic hot water heat, roll screens, sunken living room, log fireplace, porch shaded by large maples, handy to street cars; reduced to $95. Call Owner, Lehigh 8066-R.

$55—BROOKLINE
7 new brick individual houses, ready for occupancy April 1st, 6 rms., finished attic, breakfast nook, tile bath, tiled firs. all modern conv., paved street, 1 block car line. Call owner, CA 0538.

DORMONT
Dwelling of 4 rooms and bath $35
semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath 50
Brick & shingle dwelling, 6 rms. & ba. 50
Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, each room 20
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

$75—207 Martin ave., Mt. Leb.
6 rm. modern home, double garage, tile mantel, screens, awnings, coal furnace, 1 square from Washington, subdivided to meet any requirements. Parking space adjoins building. Low rental. Immediate possession.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

CARRICK— $47—5 rms., newly decorated; bath, coal furnace, range, Hoosier in bath and kitchen; level lot, nr. both schools, bus, cars; poss. April or May 1. Lehigh 2028.

5-ROOM modern brick $50.00
5-room apartment and garage 55.00
6-room house and garage 55.00
6-room house and garage 45.00

HENRY WELLING,
1902 Brownsville road

GEARING AVE.
Adjoining McKinley Park, 5 rms., bath, with or without garage; very reasonable rent. Atlantic 4380. Sunday EV 0305.

$35—5 ROOMS, bath, garage.
$45—6 rooms, bath, garage.
KNADE & DICKSON,
Opposite Harris Theater. Lehigh 3500.

Six-room house, 2-car garage $45
Four-room apartment, first floor 35
Five rooms 35
CARRICK 3500

BROOKLINE APTS. AND HOUSES.
Best List on Request.
SMITH & MOTT, 734 BROOKLINE BLVD.

KNOX AVE., 99—$35, 4 rms., bath, yard, May 1st. Real list sent on request.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO. HE 8014

BROOKLINE—$60, Brick house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, h. w. heat, GARAGE. $27 Rosemore ave. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

TO LET—Brick, 6 rms. and garage, $55 mo. 3140 Willett rd. CO 0151 or Carrick 2171.

ALLENTOWN—5 rms., bath, pr. schools; all conv. Rent reas. CA 3905 M.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle; best location; $50. LE 7810-J.

MT. LEB.—New, 6 rms., gar., tile bath, shower, excel. location, $60. LO 1801.

ROSSMORE AVE.—7 rms., bath, all mod., garage, or cars; rent reas. LE 4708-J.

187 Fl., duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, Frig.; 15 min. to town; rel. rent. HA 8991 M.

CARNIVAL WAY—House, 5 rms., attic, elec., $25. Opp. Tele. Bldg. HE 8006.

845 CLEMERHA, 547.49—5 rms., inclosed sun parlor, paved st. Lehigh 2150.

HAUSMAN ST., 411—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good location; $45. Hemlock 8006.

FITZHUGH ST., 2009—5 rms., bath, Brookline car to Fleming stop; $37.50. LE 2150.

BROOKLINE, Kenilworth—5 rms., bath; lge. yd.; near cars, school, $35. LE 0290.

DORMONT—Mod. brk., 7 lge rms., bths., dbl gar., awnings, 2 car lines. LE 1668.

MT. LEB.—AU. 6 rms., bath, pch., yd.; free May 1. 772 E. Shady dr. LE 5850-R.

DERMONT—7-room brick, near cars, $65. Daeue, 3289 W. Liberty ave. LE 2800.

DORMONT AVE.—8 rooms, attic, bdw., firs.; best location; $85. LE 9349-J.

BEECHVIEW—New, modern 6-room home; best location; $60. Lehigh 0857.

MT. OLIVER—6 rms., bath, paved st., near car line, $25. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

MT. LEBANON 5-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished. 224 Adeline ave.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Brentsad—6 rooms, bath, range, linoleum; $35.

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45
RENT FREE TO MAY 1.
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern; immediate possession. CO 2122.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
BARGAIN, 7 ROOMS, TILE BATH. Shower, lavatory on 1st floor, 2-car garage to match, opposite Country Club. REDUCED TO $65. Atlantic 8213.

LET us mail you a complete rent list of Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Emsworth houses and apartments.
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AVALON. LINDEN 6800.

514 DAWSON AVE.—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, garage, most reasonable. Linden 0614-W.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts. auto service. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

5 ROOMS, bath, $26; 9 rooms, bath, $50; 4 rms., bath, $28. Linden 3618-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CENTER Court Apartments, 4720 Center ave. Three-room apartment, furnished, rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs, elevator and frigidaire and new Baby Grand piano. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2605, or resident manager on premises, Mayflower 2574.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apts., 3 and 4 rooms, steam heated, frigidaire. See 1241 Illinois ave., Dormont; also 100 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon. Call Atlantic 9030.

DORMONT Duplex—Attractively furnished five choice rooms, electric refrig., sun room, garage, laundry, porches, $52.50, including heat; lease only. Locust 6260-J.

BEELER ST.—Owner will rent mod. furn. 7-rm. house, living rm. type, garage, elec. Ref. May 1st to October 1st; adult, gentle family; reference. MA 0356.

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E. E.—5450 Center ave., 4 rms., semi-priv. bath; 5 rooms, priv. bath with shower, beautifully furnished. Emerson 9736.

2 AND 3 rm. apts., private baths. Apply 1016 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1504.

ALPINE AVE. 17, at Federal st.—2-4 rm. fur. duplex apt., pr. bath, walking dist.

HOEVELER at Highland, 3 rms., bath, A-1; h. w. heat, $50; adults. EM 0670.

SQ. HILL—Attractive apt. apt., 2 rooms & kitchenet, bath, nr. city, rear LE 0727.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room house, complete; also 3 rooms, furn. LE 3922-R.

BELLEVUE—Completely furn. 2-rm. apt., suitable for business adults. Ld 1787-R.

10 RMS., 2 b., gar., h. w. ht., indy. $o. Fairmont st. $125. imm. pos. MO 3761.

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SCHENLEY HTS.—3 rms., priv. bath, nr. Pitt University; rent reas. MA 3141.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage, electric washer, mangle. MO 1876.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 313—3-rm. apt., rent $7 week; leaving city, $100 for all.

CEDAR AVE., 718—2 or 5-rm. modern apts., pri. bath, reduced. FA 7840.

SWISSVALE—3-room apt., priv. bath, conveniently furnished, $35. BR 0465-J.

E. E. APTS.—4 rms., bath; 2nd fr., nicely furn. or unfurn. Reas. MO 8060.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS
BLOOMFIELD ..... 4804 LIBERTY AVE.
EAST END ..... 1933 PENN AVE.
SOUTH SIDE ..... 1918 CARSON ST.
SQUIRREL HILL ..... 1720 MURRAY AVE.
These stores located in the best section of the city. Weekdays call SC 3272.

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SQUIRREL HILL STOREROOM, 1005 LOCATION, AT A REASONABLE RENTAL. HA 2650.

Business Properties 47

DOWNTOWN RAILROAD SIDING,
216 Penn Avenue.
Splendid 3-story and basement warehouse building, 30x110. Rear entrance, electric freight elevator; new ceiling paint; good showroom. Term lease; May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. AT 9050.

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Arranged for
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COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

$75 FOR 7,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor; well lighted. Atlantic 8788.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE EN SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

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Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
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Offices and Showroom.
Nicola Realty Co.,
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We offer for rent in office building centered in COURT HOUSE and CITY-COUNTY BUILDING entire floor consisting of 2,500 square feet or offices single or en suite. Convenient to R. R. Stations and BLVDS., and good parking facilities. Attractive rental. We can help you to reduce that overhead charge of rental. Please write N 108, Sun-Tele.

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→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite, AT 4050.
FURNISHED OFFICE.
Desk space; reasonable; phone calls taken. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave.

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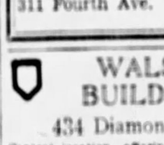
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52



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Attractive, 6 0 5 5; for country homes, vacations. Why pay rent? Built anywhere within 200 mi. of Pgh. Write
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS
BERLIN, SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNA.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY—Lee-Villa, 170 S. Pennsylvania ave.; central, near Steel Pier. Special rates. Garage.

Farms To Let 54

FARM near Pgh. & highway; good bldgs.; on P. R. R. Write Z 130, Sun-Telegraph.

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FOR RENT — Lofts & Warehouses 49

CHOICE SPACE IN UNITS OF 1,000 TO 16,000 SQ. FT. LOW RENTALS.
Chatfield-Woods Bldg.,
Blvd. of Allies at Liberty.
Crafts Bldg.,
Corner Penn Ave. and Fahcourt St.
Cleary Bldg.,
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Kreider Bldg.,
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C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
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The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of 25,000 sq. ft.; unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad sidings; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
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CEMENT BLOCK BLDG. Suitable for light mfg. or warehouse; P. R. R. siding, floor space 8,000. Hamilton ave., near Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
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Fireproof Warehouse, o n d. ave.; 28,000 square feet, 2 electric elevators. B. & O. sidetrack.
Inquire William Rea, 1212 Berger Building. CO 1165.

Wanted to Rent 56

LADY wishes unfurnished room, private bath; must be reasonable; references exchanged. Write B 261, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE want 3 or 4 rooms, bath, garage, reasonable. Churchill 1640.

Personals 18

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or send coupon for free trial offer and state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 26 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
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EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W., Detroit, Mich.

UMBRELLA recov. and repairing. Handles and frames cutlast the covers. Plain and fancy Gloria, silk or cotton, $2 up. Men's umb. incl. Louvre, 3rd fl. Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Cashets, best medicine for women; otherwise, use Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

HOTEL ST. JAMES under new management, corner First ave. and Smithfield. Mrs. Mellett, owner; reas. rates. CO 9202.

ELDERLY woman desires to get in touch with anyone from Alsace-Lorraine who resides in Pittsburgh. BR 6905-R.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

ELECTRO treatments for colds by graduate nurse. 912 Federal st., apt. 2. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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NEED $300 at once; pay 10 monthly payments; good interest. Write X 260, Sun-Tele.

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ELECTRIC Sun-Ray Vibratory Massage for colds, neuritis soreness. SC 3246.

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ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
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Transfer & Storage 19

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Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, soil now manure, nursery stock. F. C. Hoosea, Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

SHAMPOO, Finger Wave, Manicure and Arch, $1. Lilliane Beauty Salon, 303 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. At 8244.

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School & Instructions 16

School & Instructions 16

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Why not enter the Beauty Culture profession while rates are so low? Liberal terms are now offered to suit the individual's income.
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Special—Permanent Wave $1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... .25
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FREE MARCEL—MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Penna.
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23 Hoodridge Drive, Seminole Hills $20,000
Beautiful new 9-room house, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot.

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6-room brick, furnace, bath, lot 30x110.

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THOS. H. WALTERS, 3400 Forbes Street
Call Mr. Horner—MAyflower 0200

City & Suburban Houses 60

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK
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English or square type brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, cement cellar, double bed floors, chandeliers, complete; no extras; good clear lot required.
Or will build larger and better homes, with values as above quoted.
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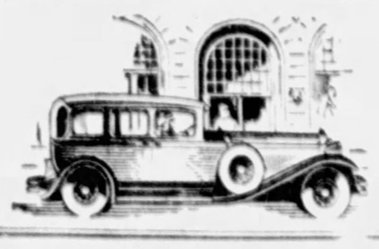

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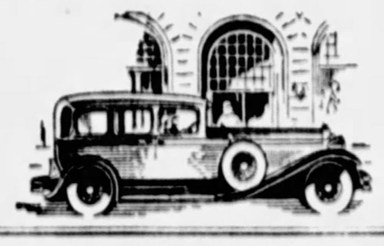

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'29 Auburn Conv. Cpe.	375
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'29 Chrysler "65" Sed.	345
'27 Auburn Sedan	85
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1931 custom Coupe. Deluxe equipped as new car, type with only 3,000 miles run; has the original price. You will like it at $1,195; see it.
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NASH COUPE	$75	1926 2-PASS
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PONTIAC 1928 SDN	$160	REAL BUY
NASH SEDAN	$195	1928 GOOD
BUICK COACH	$195	1928 5-PASS.
NASH 1929	$295	DELUXE SEDAN
FORD COUPE	$360	1931 BARGAIN
DE SOTO 8 COUPE	$375	1930 DANDY
NASH 1930	$475	5-PASS SEDAN
NASH SEDAN	$575	1931 BARGAIN
NASH 1932	$895	8 COUPE

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!
420 N. Craig
MAYFLOWER 6104

DEMONSTRATORS
Hudson 1931 Family Sedan.
Hudson 1931 Town Sedan.
Essex 1931 Sedan.
Essex 1931 Coupe.
Nash 1932 Sedan.
Graham-Paige 1930.
Hudson 29 Custom-built Sedan
BRENTWOOD MOTOR,
2725 Brownsville Rd.
Carrick 3400.

1931 FORD SEDAN
Like New in Every Respect.
Driven Very Little.
See This Fine Bargain, $295.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FORD REPOSSESSIONS
1930 Cpe., like new bal. $275. 1930 Tudor Sed., like new, bal. $240. 1929 Tudor Sed., very good bal. $200. 1929 Roadster, bal. $150. Any reasonable offer takes one or all of these cars. Cash or terms.
211 N. SHERIDAN AVE. HI 6100

FORD
Fordor Sedan, 1930 model, an excellent buy.
R. J. BAUMAN,
725 Ross Ave. Wilk. CH 6900.

FORD— Brand new Convertible Sedan, last new car in stock; this car is especially equipped and will be sold at a bargain. Liberty Motor Sales, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7330.

Your choice of two 1929 Ford Touring, each
$140
BAUMAN'S 426 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

FORDS, 1930-31 sedans, Tudors, Coupes and Roadsters. All in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5126 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD— 1931 Town sedan, demonstrator, driven only 1,200 miles, will sacrifice. Trade and terms. Brentwood Motor, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7330.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, $275. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$359

FORD—Late 1930 4-door Sedan in black finish; low mileage, good tires, mechanically one new. Recently overhauled, guaranteed. $295; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, perfect condition, $225.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1930, in very good condition, good tires, price $215, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD, 29 roadster, also Terms. Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 2620.

FORD Roadster, 29 model, $135. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave., MO 7171.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, bargain, $350. See White, 519 Water st., Court 5881.

FORD Coupe, 29 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$139

FORD 1929 roadster, good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD 4-door Sedan, special bargain, $295. Terms. Hupmo Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD, Town sedan, 1930, like new, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$299

FORD, town sedan, 1930, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD 1930 4-dr. sedan, $295. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum Blvd.

FORD, Tudor, 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$245

FORD Sport Coupe, 29 model, $125. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Roadster, 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$199

FORD—Late 1930 dark green Standard coupe, low mileage, two Oriental tires, motor and mechanical parts like new. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 30 roadster, rumble and A. J. Murdoch, Chev. 5440 Forbes st. MA 1291.
$195

FORD 30 town sedan, $95. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5846 Baum Blvd.

FORD 30 Cpe., 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$229

FORD sport Roadster, 30 model, $225. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Fordor 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$149

FORD 1931 commercials greatly reduced. Hyning Motor, Pitcairn 500.

FORD 30 Cpe., 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$245

FORD 1929 Roadster, very good, $125. See White, 519 Water st., Court 5881.

FORD Roadster, one this day, $145; terms. Hupmo Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD 31 Tudor, $325. Terms. Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 2620.

FORD Business Coupe, $85. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, $275. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$359

FORD—Late 1929 dark blue 2-door sedan, very good appearance throughout, all very good, economical transportation, only $85 takes it. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, 1930 Roadster, good condition, $150.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $150. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Coupe, 29 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$139

FORD 1929 roadster, good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD 4-door Sedan, special bargain, $295. Terms. Hupmo Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD, Town sedan, 1930, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD 1930 4-dr. sedan, $295. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum Blvd.

FORD, Tudor, 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$245

FORD Sport Coupe, 29 model, $125. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Roadster, 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$199

FORD—Late 1930 dark green Standard coupe, low mileage, two Oriental tires, motor and mechanical parts like new. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 30 roadster, rumble and A. J. Murdoch, Chev. 5440 Forbes st. MA 1291.
$195

FORD 30 town sedan, $95. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5846 Baum Blvd.

FORD 30 Cpe., 30 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
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FORD Business Coupe, $85. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, $275. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Tudor, 31 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$359

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FORD, 1930 Roadster, good condition, $150.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $150. Barnes Motor, 6801 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD Coupe, 29 model, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$139

FORD 1929 roadster, good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hines.

FORD 4-door Sedan, special bargain, $295. Terms. Hupmo Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD, Town sedan, 1930, like new, Higgins Motor, 5916 Penn ave., EM 1316.
$299

FORD,

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

A GIGANTIC

CLEARANCE!!

Starting Tomorrow

AT BLUM'S

OF ONE OF A KIND SUITES, ODD PIECES, ETC. BROKEN LOTS AND OTHERWISE IRREGULAR ITEMS OF NEWEST STYLE.

Furniture—at Quick Disposal Sacrifices!

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Decorated sets of table and 4 chairs; to $19.50 values.

$8.95

SIMMONS BED OUTFITS

Complete With sagless spring and all felted mattresses.

$10.95

Bedroom Suites

No two alike but values to $140.00, including some of our newest arrived and featured Suites as shown—some with chiffo-robes, Hollywood vanities in various styles. Your choice to first comers at

CONVENIENT $43.50 TERMS

KITCHEN CABINETS

Samples, demonstrators etc. of various styles originally to $40.00.

$8.95

9x12 RUGS

Soiled from use in our store — Axminsters and other fine grades.

$8.95

Dining Room Suites

Renaissance and other newest styled suites of walnut and other fine woods. Suites worth originally to $180.00 go now at one "believe it or not" price.

CONVENIENT $59.50 TERMS

Worth to $20.00 Vanities Tables Refrigerators Poster Beds

$8.95

Worth to $15.00 Mattresses Coil Springs Cedar Chests Servers

$3.98

Living Room Suites

Mohairs and other fine suites—suites originally intended to sell to $140.00 are grouped in this drastic clearance now for just

CONVENIENT $59.50 TERMS

WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE—NOW OR LATER

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

306—SEVENTH AVE.—308

BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND LIBERTY STREETS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE

For those who need up to $300 in a hurry! You get full amount in cash. Only signature of husband and wife required. Monthly repayments to suit your income. Courteous attention. Complete privacy. Call, phone or write

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 828, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8176.

815 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY (Formerly American Loan Co.) (Osmond Rosenbaum & Phone Atlantic 6895.

NORTH SIDE (Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 436 Federal St., cor. N. Diamond St. (Osmond Bruce & Bush.) Phone Fairfax 4700.

BRADDOCK Crystal Bldg., Room 22, second floor, 838 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Braddock 2802.

EAST LIBERTY Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2935.

NEW KENSINGTON Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth St. and 11th Ave. Ph. the New Kensington 1246.

VANDERGRIFT Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., second floor, Cor. Oregon and Ferguson Aves. (Entrance on Grant Ave.) Vandergrift 803.

Why Pay More Than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?

Household needs $50 to $300 to husbands and wives of responsible income. Loans above $300 and up to $500 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No indorsers. 20 months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

531 Arcade Bldg. Court 3166
Gas Office Bldg. Grant 5116
3rd Floor 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. AT. 1880
2nd Floor Park Bldg. Atlantic 2332
NEW EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MO 0130
McKEESPORT OFFICE
508 Fifth Ave. Nat'l Bank Bldg. McKeesport 7118

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS . . . WITH A LOAN

This easy friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

500 ARBOTT BLDG.

Auto Financing

MONEY ON YOUR CAR PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.

3rd American Bank Bldg. Sixth Ave. & Grant St.

Oldest Individual Finance Company In Pittsburgh

Use Your Title as Security Unpaid Balances Refinanced

LOANS MONEY

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile

BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL

Automobile Finance Co., 8th Ave. Montrose 1800

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

Piano Specials for Monday!

Cabinet Re-enacting

Welte-Mignon $180

This is one of the many specials available in our Piano Galleries, Monday. Below are listed a few other astounding values.

1—Electrically Operated Grand $295.10
1—Electrically Operated Grand $395.00
1—Electric Expression Grand $495.00
1—Welte-Mignon Grand $650.00
1—Electric Expression Upright Piano ... $195.00
1—Stroud Duo-Art Upright Piano ... $100.00
1—$1150 Welte-Mignon Upright $250.00

Convenient Payments Arranged.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Music Schools

BOREMAN School of Gas and Carbon Thermometric Refrigerating Free. FE 6110.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS piano keys, special sale 3 days, $75; full size, $50; on account of large stock will sacrifice; A. KUTASKEY, 2205 Penn Ave. At Tenth. 4000.

KURTZMANN Baby Grand, cost $1,100, like new, $495 cash. CHelsea 8276.

CONCERTINA, 102 keys, bargain. 3, Fridays, 3109 Mary St., South Side.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

Over 75 Years Depts. Public Service

LOANS 6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE. IMMEDIATELY NO RED TAPE

Picture of Our Loan Department 2nd Floor—Elevator at Store Entrance

Mellon Bank-Like Service Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest vaults in the city in the area and a Safe-deposit vaults are deposit vaults. Any value and valuables returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. SHOY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

Floors Covering—Over 540,000,000 Sq. Ft.

311 Sandusky St. Opposite Penn-Fire

LOANS Diamonds Watches, Jewelry Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks Bonds & Guns

At Legal Rate

GALLINGERS

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

BIG PROPERTY SALES CLOSED DURING WEEK

Three Triangle Properties Change Hands; University Buys in Fourth Avenue.

Activity in Pittsburgh's real estate market was featured during the week by the sale of three prominent downtown properties.

One of the three properties, the seven-story Fitzsimons Building, 327-331 Fourth avenue, was sold through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company to Duquesne University, according to L. W. Monteverde, representing the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

The university is remodeling the three upper floors of the building to accommodate the evening school of finance, school of music, school of oratory, law offices and the law library. The other floors will be rented. Although the price paid for the building was not announced by the brokers, it is understood the property is assessed at $503,000. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has been named renting agents and managers of the structure.

The eight-story building at 933-35 Penn avenue, formerly occupied by the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, has been sold by Elizabeth B. and Martha R. Mackintosh. Title to the property has been taken by R. J. Shea. The lot measures 60x160 feet. It is understood that the Freehold Real Estate Company, downtown realtors, were the brokers.

The Pitt Theater, Penn avenue and Seventh street, was sold during the week by Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar to satisfy an indebtedness of $419,065, said to be the amount of a mortgage held by a life insurance company. Attorney F. W. Wolfe, representing the insurance company holding the mortgage, bid in the property for $29,943.20.

Sees Staggered Lease Growing

The consensus of opinion among Pittsburgh realtors regarding staggered leasing, according to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, is that an individual broker should use his own judgment in making his leases, keeping in mind the advisability of having lease expirations fall on dates other than the conventional May 1.

The board believes that if brokers favoring the staggered lease find a favorable attitude on the part of tenants and landlords it will not be long until Pittsburgh has considerably more of a year-round rental market than now exists. The board has had the matter of staggered leasing under discussion for the past two weeks.

Salesman Added to Dickie, Brown Staff

Dickie & Brown, East End realtors, have added to their staff C. B. Jamison, who will manage a department dealing in farm sales.

SOLD

DOWNTOWN—The Fitzsimons Building, 327 Fourth avenue, has been sold through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company to Duquesne University.

BEACON STREET SALE

CLOSED—The estate of Oliver S. Hershman has sold this 10-room house, 6612 Beacon street, to Dr. Milton Jenna. The lot is 50x150 feet. There is a two-car garage. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SEES REVIVAL OF BUILDING

Citing figures presented at President Hoover's home building conference held in Washington last December, a revival of home construction during 1932 was predicted last week by J. E. Burke, building supply dealer, at a meeting of contractors in the Fulton Building.

Burke said:

"In a normal year more than 400,000 new homes are built in America. Last year only about one-fourth of this number were erected, and in 1929 and 1930 the construction was also considerably under what it should be. Curtailment of new building for an extended period results in a shortage and home construction should be one of the first things to pickup with a revival of business."

The meeting, headed by L. G. Steigerwalt, engineer of the Portland Cement Association, was one of a series being held in various parts of the country to help contractors stimulate business through new home construction and modernization of old homes.

Various means of improving the appearance and value of old homes were discussed, together with the modern trend to use colored concrete for walks and driveways. A demonstration of the best method of coloring concrete was a feature of the meeting.

Puts Foreclosures On Home Owners

S. F. Westbrook, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, said at a recent Senate hearing on the proposed Home Loan Bank bill that the foreclosure situation in the small house field is aggravated by a desire of the public to let go their old homes to secure new ones at current bargain prices. He called it a despicable practice.

Two Houses Change Hands in Trade Deal

A house of 10 rooms and three baths, 5855 Bartlett street, East End, has been exchanged by Frederick B. Shipp for a double house of six rooms each, Landsdale and Maryetta place, Mt. Lebanon, Porter & MacDowell, realtors, report. The Mt. Lebanon property was owned by Mary I. Vernella.

Three Houses Sold In Forbes Street

The McKinney estate has sold to D. F. Shanahan the property at 1040 Forbes street, 26x130 feet improved with three brick dwellings, according to E. U. Shaman & Co., brokers dealing in business property. Although the consideration paid was not disclosed, the property was held at $25,000, the brokers claim.

New Owners Take North Side House

An eight-room brick house in Juniata street, North Side, has been sold by Olga Kornick to Michael Seltis, according to M. Kristoff, broker. There is a brick garage in the rear of the house.

CHART LOWER RENT TRENDS

Charts prepared by the Pittsburgh Housing Association indicate an increasing tendency on the part of Pittsburghers for the last year to move into less expensive residential neighborhoods.

Such districts as the Hill and Manchester, which for years have had a decreasing population, are now showing slight gains, according to the association.

Several real estate dealers are of the opinion that rents will be lower May 1 than they have been for years, although there is not expected to be any horizontal decrease affecting all renters. It is generally believed that whatever decrease is made will be more likely to affect tennants paying more than $30 a month than those who pay less.

Note February Building Gain

A gain of almost 5 per cent in construction awards during February, as compared with the low figures of January, reflects a normal rise approximating seasonal proportions, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Losses from February, 1931, were registered in all four of the major construction classes, with public utilities making the best relative showing, and public works and residential building the poorest comparisons.

The $89,045,800 total in new construction awards for February was divided among the four major construction classes, with $24,417,300 going to residential building, $36,347,700 to non-residential building, $15,633,400 to public works and $12,647,400 to public utilities.

152 Liens Placed On Weekly List

C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, reports the recording of 152 mortgages, valued at $936,499.88, from March 2 to, and including, March 8. Of this number 136 were straight mortgages valued at $892,064.88. The remaining 16 were purchase money mortgages, valued at $44,435. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 82 to individuals, 45 to corporations and 39 to building and loan associations.

Chicago Building Job Held Fastest

The fastest stone construction job ever done in Chicago has been completed. Stone was erected on the new 42-story Field Building at the record rate of a floor a day. A record was also made in the steel construction, 24 stories having been finished in 40 working days, or 320 hours. The average time taken previously for steel construction of similar properties was 75 days, or 600 hours.

Realty Board Ends Luncheon Meetings

The weekly luncheon meetings of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have been discontinued by the board of governors. Arrangements are being made for a series of combined dinner and business meetings.

Stevenson Urges Passage Of Home Bank Measure

The country's 28,580,000 home owners are urged today to ask for the first time for legislation of their own in the form of the Watson-Luce bill, pending in Congress, which would establish 12 new banks for the sole purpose of discounting first mortgages on urban houses.

Declaring that the "selfish opposition" to the proposed measure is confusing the issue with "half facts, hasty surveys and figures that do not mean anything on the national home financing situation," L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, issued an appeal yesterday to American home owners to write to members of Congress within the next 24 hours and "tell the truth" about the lack of mortgage funds and all the misfortune and suffering that has resulted from it.

He declared that he would be willing to predict the bill's passage without even reading the letters, if home owners in every community would just tell their stories, giving figures in dollars and cents, and mail them to their Representatives. The appeal to property owners, which points out that the present money situation affects the unmortgaged home as well as the mortgaged one, is to be distributed through member real estate boards of the Real Estate Association in 381 cities.

The Walton-Luce bill, initiated by President Hoover as part of his reconstruction program, has had Senate hearings, but is not out of committee.

Stevenson says:

"The Home Loan Bank will provide an outlet for home financing institutions so these institutions can always keep themselves in cash to use for renewals or for new mortgages which people often must place on their homes. As it is now the home owner is in a pitiful position. There is not one-tenth of the money that should exist for mortgage renewals, yet the most conservative business men would say that the majority of these mortgages should be renewed."

FIVE ENTRANTS LEFT IN SWEET VOICE CONTEST

Semi-Finals Eliminate Thirty Girls Saturday; Final Test Wednesday.

The girl with the sweetest voice in Pittsburgh will soon be found! In the semi-final eliminations held yesterday in WCAE Radio Station, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and WCAE, the 35 winners selected from the 2,000 contestants who had public auditions at the Alvin theater the week of March 1 have dwindled to five. They are:

Jean B. Dunkerley, 315 Fourteenth street, Beaver Falls; Anne Sommers, 1918 St. Ives street, North Side; Elizabeth Wolf, 1101 Brabec street; Adelaide Lasner, 1422 Severn street, and Mrs. Laura Walters, 4014 Saline street, Pittsburgh.

The judges yesterday were Mrs. Byron King, Jr., of the Byron W. King School of Oratory; Frank G. Fulton, former coach of the Harvard Debating Team, and Miss Marjory Stewart, of the Microphone Playhouse.

They had a hard time selecting the five best voices from the 35 winners who were the "cream of the crop" of the 2,000 voices originally in competition. Three of the five voices received an immediately unanimous decision, but considerable discussion was necessary for the other two because of the extremely high quality of all the voices heard yesterday.

Decisions were based on lack of affection; sincerely sympathetic quality of tone; well modulated, inflated inflections; good resonance and sense of dramatic values; human appeal and personal magnetism, the judges said.

The final eliminations of the last five winners will be heard over the Nite Club of the Air, WCAE, on Wednesday evening. Watch the Sun-Telegraph for further details.

54 Offer to Work For Tax Receipts

Fifty-four property owners of Swissvale are ready to do any kind of borough work in return for tax receipts, they told Borough Council in a petition to be acted upon this week.

The petitioners all are heads of families and have been out of employment for months.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna M. Heimbuecher.

Mrs. Anna M. Heimbuecher, 81, died yesterday at her home, 239 Lehigh avenue. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society. Mrs. Heimbuecher leaves a son, Simon J. Heimbuecher, and six daughters, Mrs. Anna Susenegger, Mrs. Minnie G. Geidel, Mrs. Ida Mangold, Mrs. Mary M. Sohl, Mrs. Mary M. Freund and Mrs. Catherine S. Arenth, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, with requiem mass at 8S. Peter and Paul Church.

Mrs. Thomas P. Yeaglin.

Requiem high mass will be held tomorrow morning at St. Iranaeus Catholic Church, Oakmont, for Mrs. Thomas P. Yeaglin, 56, who died Thursday at her home, Library place, Oakmont. She was a member of the L. C. B. A. Wilkinsburg branch; District Nursing Association of Oakmont, Catholic Women's Guild and the St. Iranaeus Catholic Church. She leaves her husband, Thomas P. Yeaglin; a daughter, Miss Alberta; a son, Thomas H., four brothers and four sisters.

Kleinhenz Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Kleinhenz, 74, of 611 Lockhart street, North Side, will be held on Tuesday morning, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. She leaves her husband, John W. Kleinhenz; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Oesterle, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt and Mrs. Anna M. Schmitt and two brothers, John and Joseph Schmitt. She was a member of Branch 247 L. C. B. A.

Mitchell Funeral.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 12—Services attended by the Belmont County Bar Association will be held Monday for Attorney Alfred H. Mitchell, 82, eldest practicing Belmont County lawyer, who died Thursday. He had been ill several months. Mitchell was formerly a member of the Ohio bar examining board. He served as Belmont County prosecuter.

Beaumont Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida C. Beaumont, widow of Walter P. Beaumont, will be held Monday afternoon from her home, 5825 Alder street. Mrs. Beaumont, who died Friday, was a member of the Episcopal church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Thompson and Miss Myrtle Beaumont; a son, Harry W. Beaumont, and a grandson, W. Leland Thompson.

Mrs. Margaret A. Detwiler.

JEANNETTE, Pa., March 12—Mrs. Margaret A. Detwiler, 84, widow of John W. Detwiler, of Morrison Cove, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Sprucebank, here. She leaves five sons, J. Homer, of Jeannette; Harry, of Martinsburg; W. F., of Pittsburgh; A. A., of Waynesboro, and D. Roy Detwiler, of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Sprucebank.

Bryant Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bryant, 88, honorary vice president of the Home Presbyterial Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, who died Friday in her home in Venetia. She leaves a daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rabbits and Supplies

Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

The S-B Strain

Englewood Fur Farms

Independence, Missouri Reigelsville, Pa.

Largest buyers and shippers of FUR rabbits in America, wish to make a statement: during the past three weeks there has been an investigation carried on locally, in which we are in full accord and heartily welcomed. An effort has been made to eliminate any person using unethical methods or making false statements in the sale of rabbits.

Englewod Fur Farms is interested primarily in FUR and breeding stock and deals in the finest REGISTERED and PEDIGREED rabbits in the world. We are one of the oldest companies in the fur rabbit field and supply two of the largest mail order houses in the country with many thousands of FUR rabbits annually under contract. Never once since being in business have we failed to repurchase every rabbit received from our contract breeders, and this is the reputation we intend to maintain. In no way, do we wish our business to be confused with that of the numerous packing companies dealing in white meat rabbits. Thank you.

WARD & CLIFFORD

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES

2960 Merwyn Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHONE: FEDERAL 0710

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

The S-B Strain

Rabbits and Supplies

THE Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association welcome all inquiries about the industry. 1005 Victoria st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 4962-R. 500 rabbits wanted, 6 to 8 weeks old. Call Wellington 2147.

RABBITS—50 New Zealand Jrs. and 20 bed-greed Chinchilla Jrs. at bargain. 2620 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 1440-R.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA MAKES CANARIES SING

It has been the one dependable aid and specific for more than 50 yrs.

Bird Book Free

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red.

Beware of imitations.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO. 400 N. 3rd st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish; dispenses with polishing. Mail-post can. $1.50 prepaid. Free particulars.

GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

FREE RING

To introduce our goods, we will send a 1-kt. Spanish Im. Diamond Ring (looks like $150 stone) for this ad and 10c to help pay handling expense. Address National Ring Co., Dept. 17, Wheeling, W. Va. (Two for 20c.)

FREE Tobacco COUPON

TOBACCO PLANTERS UNION R. F. D. 18 Horse Cave, Ky.

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. Many strenuous activities are pleasures, because I am not handicapped in any way. Work is no longer a task—I enjoy it. No one would ever believe I was crippled by rupture." This is the way people write after ridding themselves of rupture by using Stuart's Adhesif Plapao-Pads. Stacks of sworn endorsements report success—without delay from work.

Plapao-Pads cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—economical, comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing Plapao at our expense. Send the coupon today.

Test of Factor "PLAPAO"

FREE! ACT SPEEDILY!

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Laboratories, Inc. 1611 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.

Name

Address

MAIL ORDER

365 SHAVES WITH 1 BLADE!

BELLO Hollow Ground $1.75—European make—shaves any blade (Gillette-Probak) keenest. Life guaranty. One blade 365 shaves. Nearly 1 yr. 2 shaves daily. 18 months. E. P. Arbot, D. C. Mail coupon with your letterhead for BELLO or 10 days free trial or send $1.75 (money back) for BELLO and one Treasure Blade.

Bello Corp. Dept. [illegible] Desk F-1, Gardner, Mass. [illegible] other dealers.

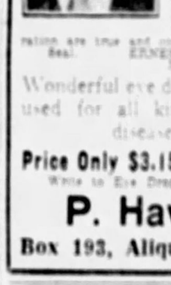
Name

Address

(Or send $1.60 for a Bello Jr.; the Jr. is very much a Bello.)

(Advertisement)

Eye Paralysis



Wonderful eye drops, can be used for all kinds of eye diseases.

Price Only $3.15 per bottle

Write to Eye Drops Specialist

P. Havey

Box 193, Aliquippa, Pa.

Start Fires INSTANTLY without Paper or Kindling

Fire Lover an amazing new invention, starts Furnace fires almost instantly without a scrap of paper or kindling. Saves time, dirt and drudgery. Lasts a lifetime. Nothing to get out of order. Works with a few ounces and is economical to use. Low priced, pays for itself with kindling and fuel saved.

AGENTS! up to $12 A DAY

There is a fortune for Agents in this new invention. Every home a prospect. Every prospect a possible sale and not much of both and over. No competition. Only one sold in a home. Write quick for the facts in the liberal offer.

FREE SAMPLE to Workers

Write at once for complete information and how you can get your demonstrator FREE. WRITE TODAY!

AKRON LAMP CO. Dept. 108, Akron, Ohio

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

News of the Motor Industry and the Highways

160-MILE TOUR COVERS MAPLE SUGAR DISTRICT

Farmers in Somerset Busy Tapping Trees; Industry Offers Interesting Study

By THE PATHFINDER

(This is the second of a series of weekly motorlogues. All highways designated have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

For the first time this season the motorlogue ventures over the lofty Chestnut and Laurel Ridges of the Allegheny Mountains to describe for its flock of motor tourists a trip through the maple syrup territory in Somerset County. This tour of 160 miles is over good roads, but motorists are advised not to attempt it as a pleasure journey while snow or ice remains.

One of the most active maple regions in Western Pennsylvania centers around Stony Creek, Boone and Reels Corners, in the central part of the county where groves of tall maple trees are to be found. The maple season opens late in January, although some of the trees are not tapped until the middle of February. Warm days and cool, crisp nights make the sap flow and saturate the atmosphere with a fresh aroma of sweet maple.

HAULED ON SLEDS

A large number of farmers in Somerset County turn to the task of tapping the trees and boiling down the sap into syrup and cakes of sugar each winter. A small hole is bored into each tree and a sap spout is inserted. The sap drains into sugar pails or "keelers" as they are called by the maple workers. The sap is hauled into camp on sled hauling stands equipped with hogsheads, and here it is poured into boiling pans and the process of converting it into sugar and syrup begins. It requires 31½ gallons of sap from the trees to make one gallon of pure maple syrup or to make eight pounds of maple sugar.

Beginning at the Sun-Telegraph building the route leads through the Liberty Tubes where a left turn is made on Saw Mill Run boulevard. This road is followed to the intersection of Routes 51 and 88, our road taking us to the right on 88 through Castle Shannon. We pass Library, Finleyville, New Eagle and at Monongahela we turn left on State Route 51, a concrete road which is followed through West Newton, Mt. Pleasant and to Somerset. It is 33 miles from the Sun-Telegraph to West Newton.

After leaving Mt. Pleasant the ascent of the Allegheny Mountains begins. The first high plateau is Chestnut Ridge and the macadam road here is in good condition. From Acme to Bakersville, where Laurel Ridge is encountered, the concrete is in fair condition but rough in stretches. From Bakersville to Lavansville is four miles of good concrete but from this point to Somerset and Stony Creek, a distance of 14 miles, macadam road in good condition is found.

FIRST SUGAR TREES

The first sugar trees with their spouts and keelers will be seen to the right of the road about four miles beyond Somerset. Another large grove will be noticed at Brotherton. At Stony Creek, in the center of the maple activity, a left turn is made from Route 31 and this macadam road is followed north for five miles to Boone, where Route 160 is picked up and followed six miles over macadam road in fair condition to the intersection of the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, at Reels Corners.

From this point the fast Lincoln highway is followed back to Pittsburgh, a distance of 73 miles. This road is in excellent condition although the traffic is especially heavy on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Jennerstown, Ligonier, the Laurel and Chestnut Ridges, Greensburg and Irwin are passed on this homeward trek. Just beyond East McKeesport the road turns to the right and leads down the Turtle Creek Hill and through the congested Westinghouse Valley. On July 15 the new Westinghouse Bridge, which will carry four lanes of fast automobile traffic from East McKeesport to Ardmore boulevard in a few minutes, will be opened. Motorists approaching Pittsburgh from the East on the Lincoln highway can see the bridge and its wide, level approaches on both sides of the valley. Automobiles using the bridge will be more than 200 feet above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and the Westinghouse plants.

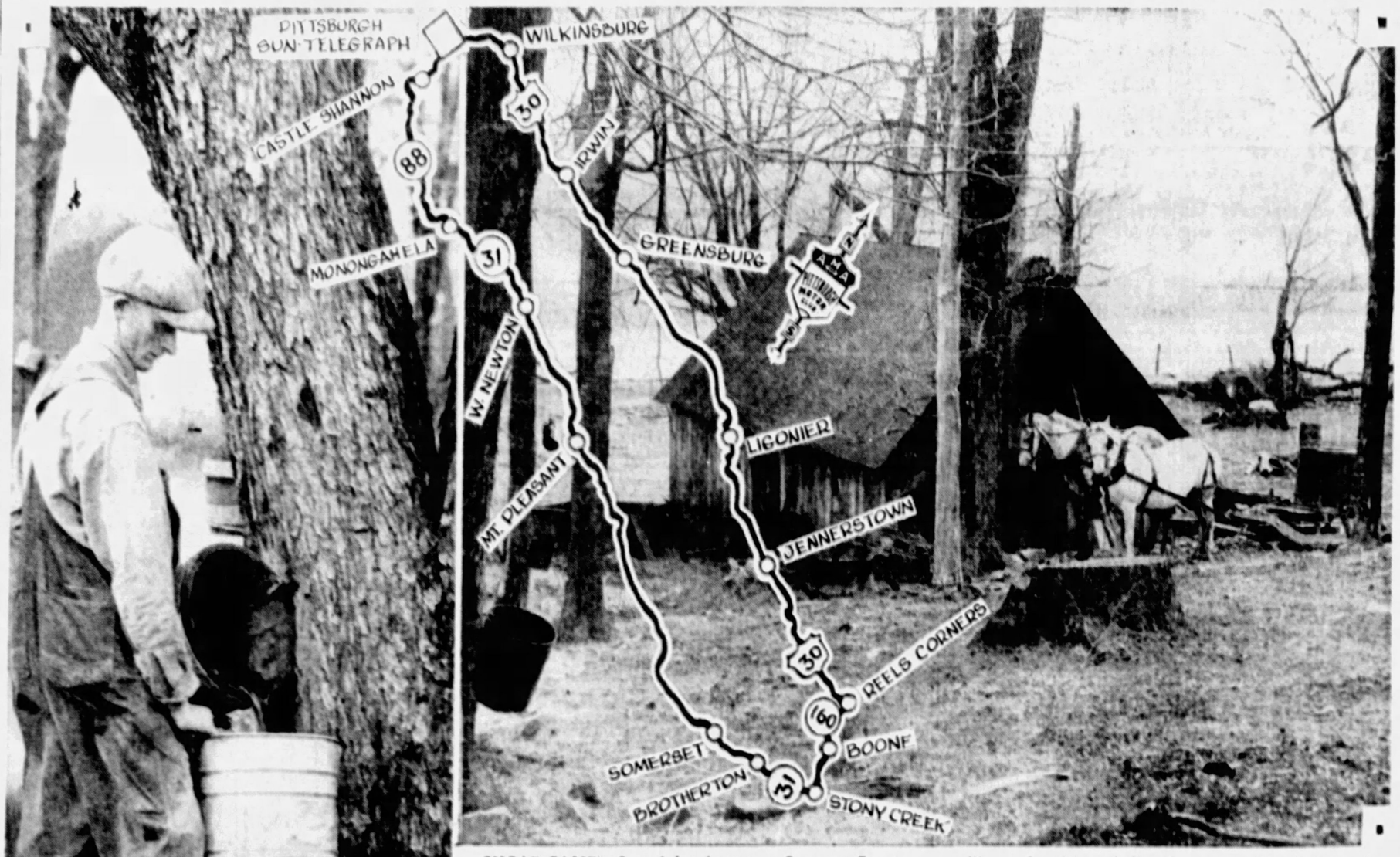
IT'S MAPLE SUGAR TIME :-:

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

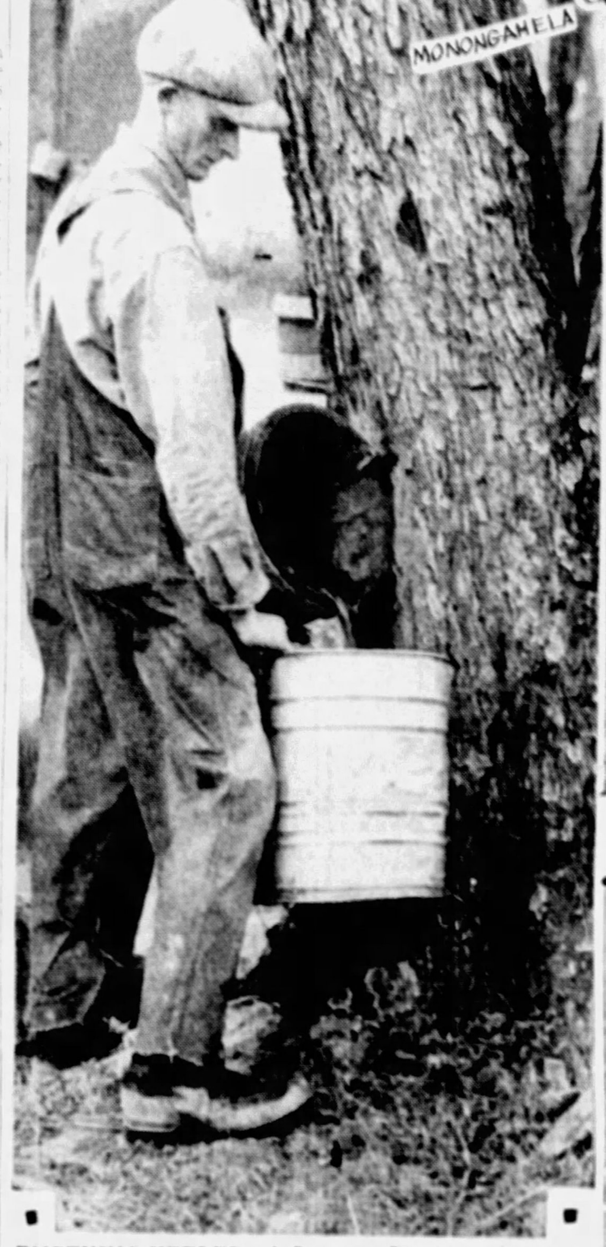
This is the maple sugar season in Pennsylvania, and the capital of that industry is in Somerset county. Farmers there have set up their camps and have been gathering the sap for several weeks.

The making of maple sugar is an interesting industry. Did you know it requires 31 and one-half gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup or eight pounds of the delicious maple sugar?

The present cold weather has stopped the sap, but it will be running again with the first warm days. Motorists are advised not to attempt this trip while snow and ice remain on the highways.



SUGAR CAMP—One of the picturesque Somerset County maple sugar camps. This one is outfitted with modern equipment for boiling down the sap. Many of the camps still use the old pot boilers hung over fires built in the open. Thirty-one and one-half gallons of sap are required for one gallon of syrup. These are Sun-Telegraph photos.



EMPTYING KEELER—A Somerset County maple sugar camp worker emptying a keeler or maple water vessel. The bucket is attached to a trough set in a small hole in tree.

NASH SPURS CAR INTEREST

C. H. Bliss, vice president in charge of sales of the Nash Motors Company, announced yesterday that the greatest wave of public interest in company history and sales beyond all expectations have attended the national presentation of the five entirely new series of Nash motor cars, which began February 27.

This record demonstration of buying interest and approval has been officially reported to company headquarters through scores of telegrams received from all sections of the country, outlining the record attendance of motor car buyers at the first public showing of the new cars, and the attitude of the thousands of motorists who jammed the showrooms everywhere to examine and drive the new and radically advanced models.

It is apparent from these reports that the new Nash models have had a constructive and highly satisfactory influence on the automobile market the country over.

'Baby Bonds' To Be Accepted In Car Sales

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association last week in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the board of directors of this association recommend that all dealers insert in their advertisements of new and used cars that they will accept Baby Bonds at par plus 2 per cent interest on the purchase of new and used automobiles."

Production Speeded At Marmon Plant

The Marmon factory has swung into full production of its new 1932 line of automobiles and every effort is being made to speed up operations as a result of the enthusiastic reception accorded the new Marmons at the automobile shows.

CONTINENTAL BUYS DE VAUX

Continental Motors Corporation of Detroit and Muskegon, Mich., has assumed full control of the Michigan plant and assets of De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation, of Grand Rapids, and will now manufacture and sell the De Vaux car. Production plans now under way relative to producing the new "80" model will be expedited with the hope of beginning manufacturing soon.

Continental Motors Corporation, long famous as the builders of the "Continental Red Seal Motor," is one of the largest and oldest motor producing organizations in the world.

It is said to be the intent of Continental Motors Corporation to popularize the De Vaux to the fullest extent of its resources and personal capabilities.

SUN OIL SALES SHOW INCREASE

If the Sun Oil Company's sales can be accepted as a business barometer, there is every indication of the worst of the depression having been left far behind. J. O. Craig, local manager of that company, so stated yesterday when he was asked to express his opinion on current business conditions.

Mr. Craig said:

"In fact I am very glad to say that even though gasoline consumption per car has decreased, sales of Blue Sunoco motor fuel have, month after month, shown an increase.

"Personally I am inclined to attribute this remarkable record to two separate causes, first our determination to give our customers the highest quality at reasonable prices, and second consistent advertising."

SPRING BUYING TO BOOST AUTO INDUSTRY WORK

Companies Show Gains in Production With Bigger Increases Due in Future

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., March 12.—Opening of the spring buying season will be reflected by increases in production schedules at a majority of the automobile plants.

Projected gains run from five to 30 per cent with schedules flexible, so that they can be adjusted in either direction.

A forecast for the month depends entirely on the Ford moves. Aside from Ford, a gain of 20 per cent is anticipated. If Ford adds 50,000 cars to the total, as now seems probable, the final figure will show approximately 170,000 units.

BUILD ON DEMAND ONLY

Factories continue to build only to demand. Due to low field stocks, the month started strong. The fact that one of the builders plans a price increase helped the volume. A shortage was not noticeable in some parts of the high-priced sector.

Some of the company releases show:

Buick built 5,386 in February. Plan 6,700 in March.

Chrysler Corporation produced 16,800. A 25 per cent gain is predicted in March.

Packard built 2,150. Slate increase of 30 per cent.

Chevrolet plans increase of 30 per cent.

Pontiac shipped 6,650. Total of 8,500 on March setup.

STRONG GAINS SHOWN

De Soto shipped 4,452, against 2,282 in February, 1931. Production stepped up for March.

Graham built 2,095. Reports strong gain in export field.

Hudson registrations for February show combination of Hudson and Essex in second place in many cities in comparison with rankings below first seven last year.

Cadillac shipped 2,058, against 1,633 in February, 1931. Further increase seen for March.

Overland Shipments Gain 87 Per Cent

Willys-Overland shipments for February exceeded those of January by 87.7 per cent, representing the largest month's shipments since last May, President L. A. Miller has reported. This definite upturn in the company's business during February, which was 51 per cent over the average for the past eight months, is attributed largely to the recently announced low price range. Increased interest in the Willys-Overland franchise is evidenced by the closing of 142 new dealer and distributor contracts in the past six weeks.

Graham Reports Increase Over 1931

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports retail sales in the United States running 12 per cent ahead of last year.

AUTO FINISH IN HARD TEST

Perhaps you have noticed the tendency of the fenders on your car to peel and scale off during the winter months. This is largely due to the highly corrosive action of the various chemicals used on the pavements, car tracks and highways, according to a statement by W. M. Cornelius, president of Parker Rust Proof Company, of Detroit, who manufactures a preparation known as Bonderite. He continues:

"This is a chemical preparation used by many of the foremost car makers in the treatment of wire wheels, fenders and other sheet metal parts before the enamel or lacquer is applied to them. Bonderite holds paint to steel and prevents scaling or chipping of the enamel or lacquer finish.

"It functions by creating a crystalline structure over the entire steel surface in which the lacquer becomes imbedded, thus affording a base which securely holds the finish against the attacks of the elements.

"Bonderized surfaces have withstood salt spray tests of 500 hours and emerged absolutely fresh and bright and unscathed—a test infinitely more severe than any conditions a motor car would ever be called upon to face in normal operation."

Chrysler Shipments Show Big Increase

Chrysler Motors February shipments of Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth cars to dealers were 36 per cent in excess of January shipments, according to a statement made by B. E. Hutchinson, vice president and treasurer of the corporation. Shipments for the first two months this year are 101 per cent of the same period of 1931, it is revealed.

GENERAL'S JUMBOS

NOT BULKY—Free from bulging, bulky appearance, the new General Streamline Jumbo tire has sidewalls that are almost straight, even under a load. With a tread no wider than that of an ordinary balloon tire, no more power is required to drive a car equipped with them.

WADE'S—FIRESTONE CELEBRATING

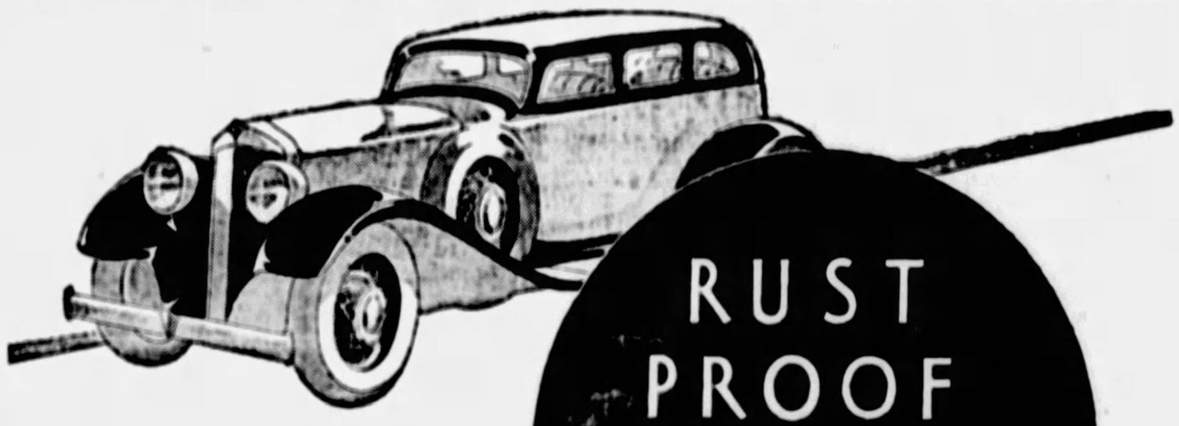
OPEN NEW STATION — A. G. Dezen, manager of Wade's, last Thursday announced the formal opening of their new downtown, one-stop automotive service station, Sixth avenue and Forbes street. Wade's now operate two conveniently located one-stop stations, the main station being located at 2846 Boulevard of the Allies. In addition to complete facilities for representing the complete Firestone line, tires, tubes, batteries, wheels, rims and accessories, other departments have been created at both stations for servicing of gasoline and oil, lubrication, washing.

95 Per Cent Gain Made by De Soto

With the factory busy on a heavy March production program, the De Soto Motor Corporation announced that February shipments of the new De Soto six showed a 95 per cent gain over February of last year. Last month's shipments totaled 4,452 units, as compared with 2,282 for February, 1931. Early March reports from dealers indicate that this month will top the February showing.

Favor Death Valley As National Park

Indorsement of Death Valley as a national park area is contained in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The directors state that they are convinced that this region is peculiarly distinctive and fully qualifies as a national park.



RUST PROOF when Bonderized!

Let your first question be ...

"Is this car BONDERIZED?"

Rust kills the value of any car! The most modern cars are rust proof because Bonderized by their manufacturers. Before you buy write us for list of cars that come Bonderized.

Of course you want one of the beautiful new cars now on the market.

But you want this beauty to last—don't you?

For the value of lasting rust proof beauty is discovered when you come to trade in your old car.

Cars are appraised on appearance. Rusty fenders—rusty wire spokes—chipped sheet metal parts mean a low trade-in value.

Ordinarily, automobiles rust out rapidly—long, long, before they wear out.

But now, for the first time, all this can be avoided.

If the car you buy has been Bonderized by the manufacturer the sheet metal parts will not—cannot rust.

Here's why. Bonderite is a magic chemical that "Holds paint to steel". When a coat of Bonderite is applied to steel, millions of microscopic crystals are formed. When the enamel is sprayed on it penetrates into these millions of tiny pores and the beautiful finish is held secure for the life of the car. No chipping, peeling or spreading rust can occur.

Many of the most modern refrigerators and metal cabinets also come Bonderized.

It will pay you to write us for literature and a list of the cars that are Bonderized. Remember there is no substitute for Bonderite! So let your first question be "Is this car Bonderized?"

Write us for list of cars that are Bonderized and also ask for interesting literature. Write today.

PARKER RUST PROOF COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Five Programs from Overseas on Air Today

Pittsburgh Stations

245.8m	WCAE	1220kc.
305.9m	KDKA	980kc.
232.4m	WJAS	1290kc.
217.3m	KQV	1380kc.
199.9m	WWSW	1500kc.

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Dr. Frederick E. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Ind.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Dream of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Old Persia (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Musical Society Orchestra, Charles Pasetti, conductor.
WJAS—International Broadcast. Theodor Lewald from Berlin.
KQV—Tasillo's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Street Singer.

"Desert Song."

One Alone from "Desert Song."
Desert Song from "Desert Song."
You're Dancing on My Heart.
Chinese Lullaby.
Sing Song Girl.
Mafia La O.
Marie.
To You, My Love.

KQV—Hawaiians (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicians' Hour—Victor Sandek's Orchestra.
KDKA—Symphony Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

"Andante Con Moto"

Orchestra No. 7 in C.....Schubert
Andante; Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante con moto.
Scherzo Allegro vivace.
Finale; Allegro vivace.
Symphony in B Minor.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Saudek (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Studio String Trio.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jewish Art Program.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Gypsies.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jewish Art (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert—Earl Truxell, guest artist; W. H. Sloan, speaker.

"A Poor Man's Garden"

Rolling Down to Rio.....German
Quartet.
A Poor Man's Garden.....Russell
Quartet.
Scherzo Op. 16 (two pianos).....Mendelssohn
Blairsmobile and Trusell.
Una.....Sanderson
Quartet.
Forgotten.....Cowles
Rubinstein (piano and organ).....Dvorak
Trusell and Blairsmobile.
Invictus.....Huhn
Quartet.
I Love to Tell the Story (hymn).

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins, piano duo.

"Old Nassau"

Mother of Mine.
Ev'ning.
Sleepy Time Down South.
Old Nassau.
Howard Twins.
All This the Night.
On Town Hall.
Popular Song.
Swinging Violin.
Carolina.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Al Dean and His Serenaders.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).

HERE'S pretty Wynn Wayne new singing sensation, of Al Wohlman's "Make It Snappy," revue at Loew's Penn Theater this week, featured with Wohlman, famous comedian, in the Sun-Telegraph's Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night at 11.

KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Switzerland — Speakers: American Minister to Switzerland, Hugh Wilson; Maurice Rambert, general manager Swiss Broadcasting Company; Berne Orchestra, direction Abbe Sovet; Swiss Choir.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.

"Only A Rose"

Shine On Harvest Moon.
Orchestra.
Only a Rose.
Tenor.
All of Me.
Orchestra.
Home.
Tenor.
Medley:
Russian Lullaby.
What'll I Do.
Orchestra.
Let That Be a Lesson to You.
Strangers.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Tenor.
When We're Alone.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Most Reverend Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
Louis Shurchin's Orchestra with Billy Baxter, tenor; Ruth and Ralph, the Rhythmic Pair; The Lone Star Mixed Quartet.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra — Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians' Hour.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Musicians (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast from Berlin, Germany.
Miss Poldi Milliner, pianist; address, Miss Boutet, "German Presidential Election."
KDKA—Cook's Traveleg.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital — Marshall Bidwell, organist.

"Dance of Candy-Fairy"

Introduction and Allegro (Sonata I).....Guilmant
Air in D.....Bach
Minuet in A.....Beethoven
Nocturne.....Mendelssohn
Christmas.....Dethier
Barcarolle and Finale from "The Five Sisters".....Stravinsky
Dance of the Candy-Fairy, Tschaikowsky
Lohengrin, from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Scherzo.....Rogers
Prelude to "The Blessed Damozel".....Debussy
Toccata.....Gigout

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Charles L. Kepler, tenor.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Rose Marie"

Pirate chorus from "Pirates of Penzance".....Sullivan
Ensemble.
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.
Male quartet.
Prelude to Third Act "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Organ solo.
Rose Marie.
Ensemble.
A Yankee Ship and a Yankee Crew.
Jim Stanley and male quartet.
The Tumbledown Shack in Athlone.
Henry Shope.
Joy to the World.
Male Quartet.
Melody in F.
Organ solo.
Hoop De Doodah Do.
Mixed quartet.
They Didn't Believe Me.
Ensemble.
Martin L. Davey—Talk.
Prize song from "The Meistersinger."
Ensemble.
Slumber Song.
Instrumental ensemble.
Oh Susanna.
Male quartet.
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.
Ensemble.

KDKA—The Lifetime Parade—dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; Harmony Quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team.

"My Little Nest of Heaven"

Medley—
Songs of Songs.
With a Song in My Heart.
Orchestra.
Wooden Soldiers.
Patter.
Gill and Demling.
Paradise.
Male Murmur and women's voices.
My Little Nest of Heaven.
Why Dance?
Crying for the Carolines.
Keeping Out of Mischief.
Gill and Demling.
Music in My Fingers.

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Parade (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.
Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Wilbank, accompanist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle, Lucrezia Bori, soprano.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Earl String Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (continued).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Studio Recital.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Personalities.
WJAS—Louise Frayne, soprano.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Recital (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
KDKA—Personalities (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Dandies.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).

KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.
WJAS—Dandies (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will talk on "Don Quixote and His Spain."
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.

"Try to Remember"

Fine Room.
The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll.
Try to Remember.
Smiles.
Rose Room.
You're the One.

WJAS—Hindenberg-Hitler Election Returns from Germany.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:05 P. M.

WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
Dr. C. R. Mann, director of the American Council on Education, studying the "occupation" and dramatization of "Tom, Dick and Harry on the Job."

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

"Oriental Medley"

Who Cares, from "Of Thee I Sing."
She's a Gorgeous Thing.
Fate Introduced Me to You.
Return of the Gay Caballero.
Oriental Medley:
When Budda Smiles.
The Sheik.
Hindustan.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, Master of ceremonies.

"Sowing Their Wild Votes"

"Sowing Their Wild Votes," political. Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard. Will Donaldson accompanist; Billy Artz dance orchestra.

WJAS—Don Rybb's Novelty Orchestra.

"The Rangers' Song"

Parade of the Marionettes.....Savino
Orchestra.
That's Why Darkies Were Born, from "Scandals."
Vocal.
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring Is Here."
Orchestra and vocal chorus.
The Rangers' Song from "Rio Rita."
Vocal.
Medley:
Lucille.
Strike Up the Band.
Orchestra.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
WWSW—News; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Danny Boy."

Prelude.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Irish Rhapsody.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Put That Sun Back in the Sky.
Sleepy Time Down South.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Danny Boy.
Rubinoff violin solo.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
Gospel Gem.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Chanson Boheme.
Rubinoff violin solo.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
Snuggled on Your Shoulder.
I Thank You, Mr. Moon.
Rubinoff and orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"When Day Is Done."

I've Been Working on the Railroad.
Mariland.
When Day Is Done.
Ramona.
Beulah Land.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his 20-piece orchestra, with male quartet.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

OLGA ALBANI, long a radio favorite, now heard regularly as leading soprano of the ensemble program on KDKA each Thursday night at 9:30.

NEW STAR

BELLE BAKER, who deserts the stage to become a radio headliner in a new program with Jack Denny starting tonight, WJAS.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

"Kitten on the Keys."

Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Professor Lucifer G. Butts"; dramatizations. "Divided We Fall"; "Expression of Love"; "Cows In Any Language"; musical novelties, Ernest La Prade's orchestra; John B. Kennedy master of ceremonies.
The Black Horse Troop.
Selling Greeting.
Kitten on the Keys.
You Forget Your Gloves.
Up and Down the Hill.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Hindenberg-Hitler Election Returns.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:35 P. M.

WJAS—The Metropolitans.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale; Weather.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.

"Sun's In My Heart"

Ball on the Roof.
Just Friends.
Belle Baker.
What Is This Thing Called Love?
Soft Lights and Sweet Music, from "Face the Music."
Comedy skit; Mann Holiner.
The Sun's in My Heart.
Belle Baker.
That's What Heaven Means to Me.
Oh, What a Thrill.
Wrong Number.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Stag Party.
Male Quartet; Harrison Knox, Paul Parks, Harold Woodward and James Bradley; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's orchestra.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count von Luckner.
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; orchestra direction Frank Black.

"The King's Horses"

Lady of Spain.
Orchestra and quartet.
Dancing in the Dark.
Quartet.
If Love Were All.
Olga Albani
Juanita.
Quartet.
Al Fresco.
Orchestra.
On the Road to Mandalay.
Phil Dewey.
The King's Horses.
Quartet.
Irish Washerwoman.
Come Back to Erin.
Off to Philadelphia.
Killarney.

KDKA—Don Caesar de Bazan—Dramatic sketch with music from opera "Maritana."
WJAS—Count Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Don Caesar de Bazan (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Hour.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—"What Would You Do?" John H. Finlay.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

"Love's Old Sweet Song"

Old Rugged Cross.
Choir.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Girls' Trio.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
Old Singing Master.
By the Blood That Flowed from Thee.
Choir.
Story.
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.
Old Singing Master.
Golden Slippers.
Quartet.
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.
Choir.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News.

10:20 P. M.

WCAE—William Hard—Rebroadcast from Berlin.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—William Hard (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Joseph Moriche, Spanish tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Troubadours of the Drama.
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — the Dream Singer.

"The Rosary"

Because.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
The Rosary.
Waiting You.

KDKA—Noctaerial Choir.
WJAS—Troubadours (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"The Hour of Parting"

Rhapsody in Blue.
The Hour of Parting.
Paradise.
Romance.
When We're Alone.
Beautiful Lady.

KDKA—Noctaerial Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

Italian Circle To Hold Dance

Mrs. Marchiarelli

Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli is general chairman of the first dance of the Women's Italian Social Circle of Pittsburgh, to be held March 31 at the Hotel Schenley.

The circle includes many prominent Italian women of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

THE SINGING LADY STARTS MONDAY OVER KDKA

Famous children's program that has delighted thousands begins over KDKA tomorrow afternoon at five thirty, Eastern Standard Time.

Be sure to tune in the Singing Lady for the children — sponsored every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek.

"WHO'S WHO —AT— WESTINGHOUSE"

Today KDKA 6:10-6:45 P. M. Music, and Radio Biography of J. S. TRITLE, Vice President and General Manager Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. Orch. directed by Zoel Parenteau

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air — presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Rebroadcast from Switzerland.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Philharmonic.
WWSW—Musicians Hour.
4:00—WCAE—Concert from Berlin, Germany.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—Lifetime Parade.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Lucrezia Bori, soprano.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA—Players.
7:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik and his Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker; Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Natural Revue.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers.
KDKA—Don Caesar de Bazan.
10:20—WCAE—Berlin Broadcast.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
WJAS—Earnest Hutcheson.

Every Week Day
ORGAN RECITAL
WCAE
12:30 to 1:00 Noon
H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Employees Auditorium
CLARK FIERS
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Dr. Walls 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 11 to 2 5th Ave. Market St.

Pgh's only Painless Dentist. Offices and Clinics

RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTIST—NO STUDENTS

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

FIVE INTERNATIONAL broadcasts, including the first of a series from Switzerland; three orchestral concerts by outstanding Pittsburgh musicians and the inauguration of a new program featuring Belle Baker, singing comedienne, and Jack Denny's Orchestra are highlights of the air today.

Mr. Saudek

The musicians' programs are offered to attract public attention to the benefit entertainment for the unemployed to be held at Syria Mosque on April 8. The first, on KDKA at 12:30, is given by members of the Pittsburgh Musical Society, under direction of Charles Pasetti. Victor Saudek, pioneer radio maestro, leads another group of artists in an exceptional program on WCAE at 1. On WWSW, Joseph Angel directs a 12-piece string ensemble at 3.

A talk by Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, and an accompanying program of all-Swiss music reach WCAE listeners from Berne at 2:30. In two other programs from across the ocean on WCAE, Miss Poldi Milner, pianist, is brought to the microphone in Berlin as guest soloist on the regular Sunday rebroadcast at 4 o'clock, while from 10:20 to 10:45 p. m., William Hard speaks from the same city.

Returns from today's election in Germany, in which Adolf Hitler, and two other candidates are opposing the veteran Paul von Hindenburg for president, are given on WJAS in two five-minute periods, at 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Belle Baker, whose inimitable style of singing has broken box-office records throughout the country for 12 years, sings the latest Broadway hits while Jack Denny furnishes his own arrangements of current musical numbers in the new weekly series starting tonight at 9 on WJAS.

* * *

Program Pointers

The popular "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" moves from its afternoon spot to 7:30 p. m. today on WCAE.

Mme. Ada Tchirkow, lyric soprano, heard on WWSW at 10 p. m., is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Milan and has appeared extensively throughout Europe both in opera and in concert. Her repertoire includes more than 20 operas, among them those of Puccini, whom she numbered among her personal friends. She is the daughter of Itala Malaspina, dramatic soprano known throughout Italy and South America.

Mme. Tchirkow

The "Three Bakers" turn political tonight at 7:30 on KDKA when they present a sketch, "Sowing Their Wild Votes."

Marshall Bidwell, municipal organist of Cedar Rapids, Ia., playing at Carnegie Music Hall, is heard on WWSW at 4.

"St. Patrick's Day," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, is presented by the Karl Emerson Williams Players on KQV at 4:30.

Another reminder of the fact that March 17 comes this week is Frank Black's arrangement of a fantasy of Irish tunes on WCAE at 9:45.

"Gangster," the second drama of the Jewish Art Group, is on WCAE at 1:45.

* * *

Fan Fare

JUNE PURSELL, who reminds you so much of the late Nora Bayes on KDKA, is a platinum blonde . . . Add Brickell, of KQV, says he's well-prepared for the next world . . . He's an accomplished harpist . . . Lewis James joins that program to sing duets with Gladys Rice Wednesday . . . Welcome Lewis weighs all of 97 pounds . . . Nick Lucas, touring vaudeville, reports that the deluge of bass and baritone singers around the radio studios "is thicker now than us crooners ever were" . . . Tony Wons, they say, nearly broke up that cavalcade of Morton Downey's when he held out for $750 a week . . . Col. Stoopnagle and Budd have received threat letters . . . Threatening "Mr. Bopp," the world's meanest man.

Miss Pursell

Clark Fiers, widely-known a few years ago as "the boy organist, has been engaged to give a series of recitals on the Heinz organ, to be broadcast from WCAE starting tomorrow, 12:30 to 1 p. m.

A word picture of England's Grand National, the world's most historic and hazardous steeplechase, will be relayed to America and carried on KDKA Friday morning.

Walter Damrosch gives Franz Liszt's arrangement of Schubert's spirited "March in B Minor" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C" on KDKA at 1.

* * *

Question Box

Are the Johnson Sisters on KDKA Pittsburgh girls?—J. C. F., Squirrel Hill.

Aliceruth and Harriet Johnson, KDKA'S "twins of harmony," live with their mother in South Pacific avenue. Aliceruth is a senior at Schenley High School. She plays a ukulele while Harriet sings harmony. They are also expert swimmers.

Get 'Coast to Coast'
On Both Long and Short Wave

Kaltone "traps" interference and doubles volume. Brings 3 Prize and other S. W. stations. Easily installed. Write today for New Sample Unit Offer. 10 Imperial Labs., 4815 Cleo Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Ever-Ready Blades
BELLE BAKER
JACK DENNY
and his Orchestra
Sunday Nights at 9
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WJAS
RADIO GAIETIES

(Advertisement)

NOW LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Recent important discoveries make it easy for the average fat person to take off fat—a pound a day, four to seven pounds a week—and regain energy with never a hungry moment.

Here's what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half-hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than in years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

TREE PLANTING AS WASHINGTON TRIBUTE URGED

Nursery Seedlings Best Adapted for Purpose; Civic Bodies in Drive.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Plant a tree in memory of Washington!

The Bi-centennial Commission, which was appointed by President Coolidge, has planned a national tree planting program for celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, which will be observed throughout the present year.

Mr. Vick

In co-operation with the American Tree Association, the commission is encouraging the planting of memorial trees throughout the country.

Individuals, garden clubs, patriotic organizations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the American Legion and colleges are giving their support to the tree planting drive.

Trees will be planted on lawns, along highways, in parks, on school grounds in memory of a great and good man, to whom this nation owes a great debt of gratitude.

In this planting it is advisable to use nursery-grown trees. Too large a percentage of trees from woods or fields die when transplanted.

New Variety Stirs Fanciers of Roses

THE GLOSSY ROSLYN . . . NEWLY DEVELOPED YELLOW ROSE

Experts, Amateurs Hail Roslyn Specimen

There is a new yellow rose which is creating even a greater furore than Souv. de Claudius Pernet did several years ago—or the Talisman did a few years ago. Unlike Souv. de Claudius Pernet, which had so dramatic an inauguration in France that the following year it was featured by practically all leading American rose-growers, this new rose, Roslyn, created in the suburbs of Philadelphia, slipped so quietly into the foreground that there are only a few catalogs in all the United States that feature it. Yet rose experts and amateur rose enthusiastists agree that it is destined to take front rank wherever it is grown.

The rosarian who created Roslyn has accomplished what hundreds attempted unsuccessfully to achieve—he has developed a rare seedling of Souv. de Claudius Pernet with Mme. Butterfly which combines most of the fine traits of each, plus a remarkable glossy, holly-like foliage which makes this rose bush a thing of beauty even if no flowers are being borne—which is a rare day indeed. For Roslyn is truly an everblooming rose, bearing more profusely even than Talisman, Butterfly or Pernet. Masses of attractive blooms are borne from early June till late frosts, and these extra long buds of beautiful form, with a ruddy pink suffusion on the othe petals, give but a meager idea of the glories that will unfold as these petals open.

Like Mme. Butterfly, the new Roslyn rose has a marked tendency to throw two large opposite petals down to nearly horizontal position before the rest of the bud starts to unfold. The wonderful yellow of the interior of these petals—with a golden sheen which is far more glowing than Souv. de Claudius Pernet—is the promise of what is to be a glorious bloom when Roslyn has opened to its full width, with blooms of 4½ inches in diameter and greater all over the bush.

GRASS SOWING TIME IS HERE

During this month the ground is likely to be honeycombed through the action of the weather. It is a good time to sow grass seed.

Germination takes place with grass seed in lower temperatures than most weed seeds and the early start gives the grass a decided advantage, enabling it to choke the progress of weeds.

Along in April the frost will be out of the ground and that is a good time to apply a complete chemical fertilizer on either new or old lawns.

Rake the lawn with an iron rake to remove the trash. Then sow whatever seed is necessary to thicken the growth and roll it to smooth the surface and force the raised roots back into the soil.

Rabbit Breeders To Hold Meet Here

The Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association has received an official notice from Mr. Weygandt, secretary-treasurer of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, stating that the board of directors of that association has chosen Pittsburgh for its next annual convention, which will be held some time early in December, 1932.

Rare Flowers Mark Show at Cleveland

One million dollars worth of flowers and rare plants have arrived in Cleveland, O., for the fourth Cleveland Flower Show, being held in the Public Auditorium. It continues until March 19. The display occupies 100,000 square feet.

Preparations have been completed for 200,000 visitors, it was announced yesterday by show officials. Many are expected to attend from Pittsburgh.

Last Opportunity To Prune Trees

This is the last opportunity for pruning trees and shrubs requiring it during the dormant period, but do not hesitate to prune at any season, provided the subjects require it and the tools are sharp. Large wounds should be painted as soon as made.

Mildew Dangerous Disease of Roses

Mildew and black-spot are the most troublesome diseases of roses. These may be controlled by dusting with a mixture consisting of nine parts dusting sulphur, one part arsenate of lead, and one part tobacco dust. Mix the materials thoroughly.

Farm and Garden

HEDGES USEFUL, NOT BARRIERS

Too often the hedge is thought of only as a barrier—a living substitute for a fence. But while a hedge serves for this purpose so admirably, its usefulness as an element in design and an ornamental addition in the planting scheme is not fully appreciated. Most every home grounds present opportunity for the use of hedge planting which will increase the beauty and effectiveness of the planting scheme.

Ordinarily we think and speak of a hedge as being a row of plants close together to effect a solid mass of foliage. In the formal hedge, the plants are trained in geometric outline by periodic trimming. The informal hedge is trimmed to gain compactness, but the plants are allowed to develope more or less naturally.

In landscape design, the formal hedge is almost indispensable. Its uses are legion. That is why most every home grounds can use hedge treatments to advantage. The formal hedge can be used to bound and screen the architectural garden. It can be developed higher than one's head or, by using certain plants, it can be kept less than a foot high. Within the formal garden one often finds these low hedges bounding the flower beds and garden paths. In the most simple garden, hedges may be used to establish the lines and pattern of the design.

Regardless of how the hedge is used it can fulfill its mission to the utmost only when it is properly maintained. The beauty it presents is directly proportionate to the care given it. The hedge does not require great work to be grown properly, but rather a little attention at the proper time.

Answers to Inquiries

M. L. McDonald, Pa.—Your rose bush was evidently a budded plant. A bud of a cultivated variety was grafted on to a wild root. The cultivated variety grew and bloomed for a time. Then suckers (branches) from the wild root sprang up and thrived and the branches of the cultivated variety either died or were cut out in pruning. Now you have but a wild rose.

J. B. T., Danna, Pa.—For black spot on the foliage of roses, rake up and burn the leaves as they fall. Spray the plants with bordeaux mixture as soon as the leaves appear and repeat every week of 10 days.

Massey mixture, which consists of nine parts of powdered sulphur and one part arsenate of lead, prevents both black spot and mildew. Dust the plants with it. The material should be well mixed. Apply with a duster such as sometimes for the purpose of by means of a cheesecloth bag on a long pole. Shake the bag over the bushes. This is preferred by some to bordeaux.

A. L. Tarentum, Pa.—Most seeds of evergreens (Coniferae) germinate easily but the young plants are sensitive to dampness, drought, heat and are quite likely to die before their true leaves appear. The seed may be sown early in the spring as soon as frost will permit. The soil must be only sufficiently damp to keep the seedlings from wilting, since they become dry but few recover. Some may be two years in sprouting. Most evergreen seeds should be planted only about ¼ inch, an inch deep. A cold frame with glass sash should be used. The soil should be carefully prepared by working sand and well-rotted—never fresh manure—through it. Autumn is the time nurserymen usually plant the seed. Shade will be needed from hot sun and the glass sash will prevent rain supplying too much moisture. Evergreens require considerable skill and care to grow from seed after the seed has sprouted.

Mrs. A. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture no longer distributes free seeds on recommendation of the members of Congress, as formerly.

W. M., Ingram, Pa.—Rabbit manure will be beneficial on gardens used as a mulch or spread and turned under.

Mrs. W. J. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.—If the soil in which your house plants are growing gets moldy when watered, the soil is poor and the drainage poor. Use good loam and with it mix sufficient sharp sand to make it open and porous, so water will drain through it readily. With it mix hydrated lime, a good teaspoonful to the soil required for a four inch pot. One teaspoonful of Epsom salts to the pot. Superphosphate may be had of gardeners who handle fertilizers. It adds phosphoric acid and some lime to the soil. For insects use a pyrethrum spray on plants and soil.

Mrs. M. S. W., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Your raspberries needs repotting in new soil. Use a good strong loam, mix a little hydrated lime with the soil to make sure it is not sour. When the plants begin to grow, give a little liquid fertilizer once a month. These plants like plenty of moisture. Don't let the soil dry out.

Farm and Garden

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest continued their heavy production through the eighteenth week at practically the same rate showing a net increase of only one egg over the previous week's total which averaged 74.23 per cent.

In spite of their exceptionally heavy production during the first four months the pullets have consistently maintained their body weight. Physical condition and body weight are being constantly watched at all times and this policy together with the unusually mild weather experienced thus far are responsible for the excellent production maintained.

Scott's pen of New Hampshire Reds garnered first honors for the week with a score of 62.65 points and 62 eggs. The Barred Rocks owned by K. D. Leather & Son placed second with 60.35 points and 64 eggs, while the Mount Hope Farm pullets followed with 59.80 points and 63 eggs. The three ranking pens for the best score to date remain the same with Guy A. Leader's birds in first place followed by the entries of Rentzel's Leghorn Farm and Mount Hope Farm.

TEN HIGH PENS FOR THE WEEK

	Breed	Points	Eggs
Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	*N. H. R.	62.65	62
K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	B. P. R.	60.35	64
Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	S. C. W. L.	59.80	63
Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hugesville, Pa.	S. C. W. L.	58.80	56
Pine Springs Eggs Farm, Dayton, Pa.	S. C. W. L.	58.15	60
Jos. L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.	B. P. R.	57.90	57
Jos. H. Suppan, Catasauqua, Pa.	S. C. W. L.	57.15	56
Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard, Pa.	S. C. W. L.	57.35	62
Melhorn Fruit and Poultry Farm, Mt. Joy, Pa.	S. C. W. L.	57.20	55
Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton, Pa.	B. P. R.	57.15	59

HIGH PENS FOR THE WEEK BY BREED

Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	S. C. W. L.	59.80	63
K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	B. P. R.	60.35	64
E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	W. P. R.	51.70	56
Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Duryestown, Pa.	Austr.	52.60	54
S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville, Pa.	R. I. R.	56.35	56
Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	*N. H. R.	62.65	62

*New Hampshire Red

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PROSTRATE JUNIPER, 9 to 12 in.—Fine, hardy, trailing evergreen.
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WHITE SPRUCE, 9 to 12 in.—Beautiful blue tree.
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REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Chicks from Tancred Strain Leghorns. Prepaid Delivery. Pleasant Valley Farms, Bellefonte, Pa.

FURRENS Chicks, Eggs, Pullets. The kind that lay. Barred Rocks $7.00 per 100. Circular free. RAYMOND BEALE, West Chester, Pa.

Baby Chicks, Supreme Quality Chicks, BABY CHICKS, HUSKY CHICKS, MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS, CHIX, BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS, Baby Chicks, 5½c up, SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS, Barred Rock Special, GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS, PINECREST CHIX, CHIX, BABY CHICKS Best Income 1932, CALKINS Choice Chicks, 3-Week-Old Chicks, SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!, Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow—Feed Them RED LETTER CHICK MASH, Jesse C. Stewart

WAR IN CHINA PROVES LEAGUE IS WORTHLESS, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 13, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

ASIA'S DAVID AND GOLIATH

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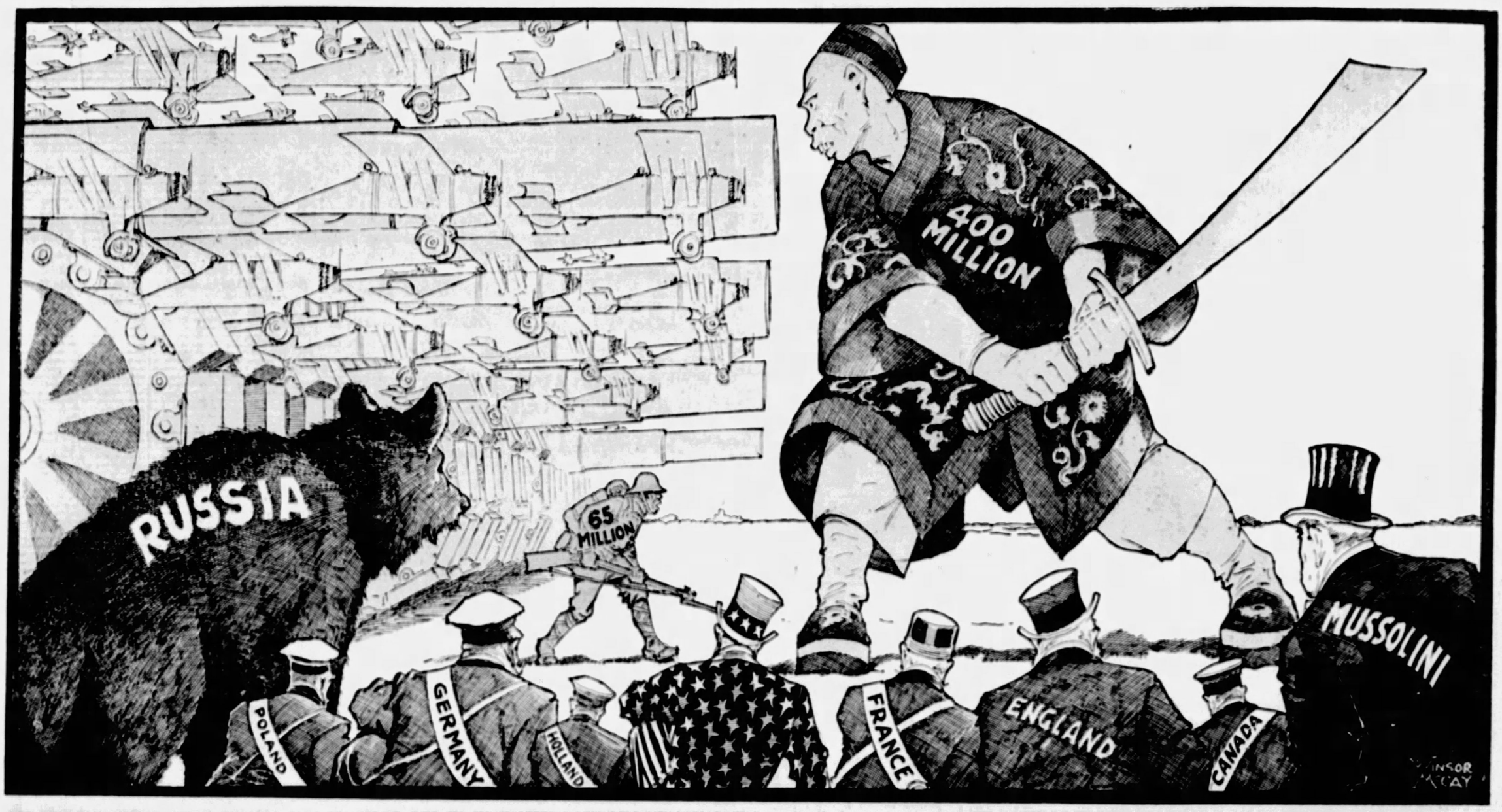


"And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slang it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth.

"So David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone, and smote the Philistine, and slew him; but there was no sword in the hand of David.

"Therefore David ran, and stood upon the Philistine, and took his sword, and drew it out of the sheath thereof, and slew him, and cut off his head therewith. And when the Philistines saw their champion was dead, they fled."

I Samuel, 17—49:50:51.

The world watches across the Pacific Ocean, a repetition of the old story of David and Goliath, the little man with brains and knowledge, fighting a giant whose bulk had outgrown his skill. In childish fiction this is the story of Jack the Giant Killer. In Asia, as this is written, however, the story of David and Goliath has not gone along the old Biblical lines. Goliath is still on his feet, and fighting. He is unhappy, he talks of "dying in the trenches," which a really energetic and determined giant should not do.

But he has not lain down and died at the first blow from his tiny antagonist, and apparently does not intend to lie down and die.

Japan has, supposedly, the most modern weapons, but seems unable to use them as efficiently as she might.

THUS it happened in the old days, when David, the Jewish shepherd boy, who had learned to kill wolves with small pebbles hurled from a sling, went out to meet the grizzly giant of the Philistines.

It is a most interesting "fight story" repeated in many religions, many fairy stories, and ancient legends.

Sympathy is with the little fighter against the big one. The imagination of human beings always has dwelt with pleasure on such combats, whether invented by fairy stories or pagan religions, or solemnly narrated in Biblical truth.

In 1894, only 38 years ago, Japan and China went to war, Japan with her comparatively small population, then about fifty millions, China with her gigantic population of four hundred millions, and **MORE**.

You know what happened. Japan marched through China as easily as a sharp knife goes through a piece of cheese. China offered practically no resistance, accepted such terms as Japan chose to impose.

Then Japan had her war with Russia. That did not last long either. As easily as Charles the Twelfth of Sweden with his little army had walked through the great armies of Peter the Great, so the Japanese with ease disposed of the so-called "Generals" of Russia, conquering Russian ships, and beating the Russian troops man to man and bayonet to bayonet.

When this latest Chinese-Japanese war started, it was taken for granted that what she had done **ONCE** with ease, she could do **AGAIN** with ease.

But, to the world's surprise, that hasn't happened.

There is amazement in Europe, intense amazement in Japan, at seeing the Chinese fight against invasion savagely and capably. They have brought up fresh troops, have stuck to their trenches, lining them with their dead bodies; have refused to quit their villages in spite of bombs and machine-gun fire raining upon them.

They have acted with a marvelous courage that recalls the statement of the famous General "Chinese Gordon" that "there is in all the world no better, braver fighting men than the Chinese soldier."

Japan has confined herself to old-fashioned methods. She has sent big shells from heavy cannon exploding among helpless Chinese, including women and children. She has sent her airmen with their bombs, and many a Chinese family has been blown to bits.

But Japan has not used the deadly poison gases.

Had she used these, she might have killed hundreds of thousands of Chinese and forced submission quickly.

When the war was going against the Germans, they used the poison gases, and the Allies were quick to imitate them.

Why the Japanese do not use poison gas is not known. Perhaps, because of a certain respect for public opinion which the horrors of the big war created.

Or not improbably because Japanese character is not as savage as that of the white race, when roused to hatred and brutality and driven by fear.

Perhaps the Japanese, knowing that deadly gas bombs might be dropped carelessly, were afraid gas warfare might wipe out those living in the European Settlement of Shanghai, and bring down upon the Japanese active interference by Europe and America, which would have been much more serious than the doddering interferences and pleas of the League of Nations.

Europe and America ask, "How good are the Japanese as fighters? How would they endure reverses? To what extent would the masses of Japan back up their government, if they got reports, as European nations did, that hundreds of thousands and millions were killed?"

This country might in some future day find itself facing, on the other side of the Pacific, a gigantic nation of five hundred millions of inhabitants, a combination of Japan and China, Japan ruling and directing, the tireless, patient and courageous Chinese obeying orders.

It is important for Western nations to know what a combination of that sort would mean.

Until lately, the Pacific seemed so wide that to talk of Asia was like talking of the planet Mars.

But distances have shrunk.

A little while ago Lord Northcliffe was offering $50,000 to anybody that would fly across the Channel. Since then men have flown around the world. Soon the Pacific will be no more a protection to the United States than the English Channel is now to Britain.

It is important to know how Asiatic and Western nations would compare in fighting, and what, for instance, any Western nation might anticipate in case of serious trouble with Japan.

All Americans will be interested in extracts from a letter that the editor of this page has received from Gen. William Mitchell, one of the ablest military men that this nation has had in its service since the Civil War, an air pilot of great experience, who was in charge of our flying forces in Europe during the big war.

On February 24 Gen. Mitchell wrote from his farm at Middleburg, Va.:

"The situation in the Far East is extremely interesting, and of course is developing along the lines that we have considered for many years. The 10 years of war which the Chinese have been subjected to during the last decade has made pretty good fighters of them, but their supplies and equipment and their means of producing them are still very rudimentary.

"The Japanese have made a terrible fizzle of their operations in Shanghai. They attacked from a very difficult place. The attacks were very poorly made, with the result that the Chinese have just shot the tar out of them. The Japanese have exerted themselves to the utmost to buy off the Chinese leaders, but they have not succeeded in doing this in China as well as they did in Manchuria. The best of the Chinese troops have not yet been employed against the Japanese.

"Man for man, there is no comparison between a Chinese and a Japanese, physically, mentally, or morally. I think few people realize how very poor the Russian Army was that the Japanese overcame, and they really did not overcome that. The strategy at that time was very poorly conceived and tended to herding all the Russians together in one place and then having a general engagement, instead of separating them into various detachments, concentrating superior forces against them and destroying them. It is high time that the Japanese bluff in the Far East were called.

"However, as a result of these operations, it is not at all impossible that an understanding or alliance might be arrived at between Japan, China and Russia. This undoubtedly has been advocated, along the line of 'Asia for the Asiatics.' I believe Germany has been approached on this same subject. Of course, a union of that kind would give an uninterrupted central position from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all the way by land.

"If I had 200 airplanes back of Shanghai, 100 pursuit and 100 bombardment, manned by crews such as my old veterans of the war, and equipped with the guns and the bombs I had developed, I could stop the war over there in two days. The first night we would sink every Japanese ship in the rivers. The next night we would gas the Japanese positions so there would be none of them left. That same force would prevent any landing on the shores of China clear from the Gulf of Chihli to Canton."

* * *

You will observe that Gen. Mitchell believes in ending a war as quickly as possible. His matter of fact statement, "the next night we would gas the Japanese positions so that there would be none of them left," shows the part that modern gases will play in the next big war.

* * *

It is possible that Gen. Mitchell may underestimate Japan's fighting powers. He considers Japanese inferior to Chinese. Many will not agree with that view.

Japan, with small resources, made of herself a first-class world power almost within a generation.

It may be that the China she defeated and the Russia she defeated were not particularly powerful. Nevertheless, SHE DEFEATED THEM.

Mr. McCay's cartoon is an interesting, historical picture. It shows what future historians will describe as "the state of civilization in 1932," one gigantic nation with hundreds of millions of population battling for life against the invasion of a small, concentrated, determined Japanese people.

The biologist sees in this picture a repetition of the struggle for existence on the earth millions of years ago.

In those ancient times the giant dinosaur, that could be compared with China, appeared to be the most powerful of created beings, destined to last forever.

But, attacked by smaller CARNIVOROUS animals, the dinosaur soon fell, ceased to function and disappeared from the earth. The carnivorous animals stayed, they are still busy. And included among them should be the so-called "superior" races of Europe that kill each other by the millions and rob each other between times.

U. S. MUST PREPARE TO WAGE A VICTORIOUS AIRPLANE WAR IN PACIFIC, SAYS KENWORTHY

Power to Repel Strong Assailant Guarantee of Peace, He Adds

By COMMANDER J. M. KENWORTHY

Vice President of the Air League of the British Empire

IN MY PREVIOUS article I drew attention to the growing importance of the air weapon and its effects on strategy. While Britain and the United States spend vast sums on the older military and naval weapons their cities are open to air attack. And Air Power will certainly decide the next war, should another World War break out.

J. M. KENWORTHY

Those who believe the United States cannot be attacked from the air are ignorant of the great strides made in the technique of military flying.

And we are only at the beginning of the air age.

Consider the case—improbable, but not impossible—of war between the United States and Japan. If Japan is allowed to carry through her plan of obtaining control of China, she will be so strong in a few years that her warriors may be tempted to challenge the United States. How would that campaign progress?

It is a fundamental principle of strategy that attack is the best form of defense. The Japanese General Staff does not know its business if it has no plans for carrying war immediately to the American continent.

The first objective would be the locks of the Panama Canal which, if inadequately defended, could be destroyed with ease from the air. Now, although it is practically impossible to defend a number of great cities, covering a vast area of ground, from aerial attack, it is practicable to defend a small area of vital importance.

Canal Attack
Enemy Base Established Within Range

If I were a Japanese chief-of-staff, and it was my duty to make plans for war on the United States, I would arrange beforehand for a few fast airplanes to be available in Colombia or some other country, within easy flying reach of the canal locks. Their pilots would pose as civilians on tour. They would make a night attack on the canal, using high explosive bombs, fitted to explode under water. These would be dropped in the water alongside of the lock gates. Water is incompressible and the force of the explosion would be taken by the steel structure.

The use of water bombs is of proved efficiency, as has been shown by the experiments carried out by the United States Air Service, notably those in 1921, before the Congressional Committee of Inquiry. The great German superdreadnaught Ostfriesland was sunk in 21 minutes by seven Army bombers, each carrying one large bomb. The missiles acted exactly as I have described.

Defense
Pursuit Planes Required In the Area

The Ostfriesland had been specially designed to be insulated to subwater attack by torpedoes and mines, and was regarded as the unsinkable battleship. But she sank soon enough from the explosion of these comparatively small bombs, dropped in the water alongside of her, and the lock gates of the canal are far weaker than the heavily protected hull of a large battleship. With the canal destroyed, the only way of reinforcing the Pacific and Asiatic squadrons of the United States will be by the long sea journey around Cape Horn.

Yet, as I have stated, a limited area can be defended from attack by suitable methods. First amongst these are pursuit planes, very fast and of great climbing power, which would shoot down the attackers. In the daytime they would be cruising on patrol at 15,000 or 16,000 feet. At night they would either be cruising or ready to ascend, attacking the hostile bombers in the light of searchlight beams. The whole sky can now be illuminated over a certain area, if sufficient searchlights are available.

The bombers, if they escape the pursuit planes, would have to descend fairly low to make sure of hitting their targets. Then they would come under the fire of the anti-aircraft guns. These also have been much improved in recent years. Thus there are mobile high-angle guns, mounted on a truck, which can fire a 100-pound shell to a height of 30,000 feet.

In England we have developed another form of anti-aircraft gun which has 12 barrels, each firing a one-pound explosive shell, one per second. The projectiles are fired in clusters, with a certain dispersion, and can be set to explode in the air.

Carrier Ships
American Design Lacking In Efficiency

The canal locks themselves should also be provided with passive defense by the placing of submerged steel tanks or caissons on either side to take the force of the explosion.

Failing the surprise attack by secretly placed airplanes flying from neutral territory, an enemy of the United States could attack the canal by airplanes flown from carriers. All the principal navies have this type of ship.

Japan and the United States have three each of the large type carriers and are each building another one. Great Britain has three large carriers and three smaller.

In the case of the United States carriers, owing to doubts as to their utility by the American admirals of the old school, they were constructed to be used alternately as cruisers. They carry the armament of 10,000-ton cruisers. The result is a compromise that is not so efficient as if they had been designed solely for aviation purposes.

This applies to all present-day airplane carriers. Any naval staff devoting more attention to the air weapon will undoubtedly construct smaller special ships, of very high speed and capable of carrying 20 large airplanes, each with an effective range of 200 miles by air.

The Japanese aircraft carrier Hosho is equipped with gyroscopic stabilizers to reduce rolling in bad weather. This provides a steady platform for airplanes to fly off of and land on again.

Any hostile aircraft carrier approaching the coasts of the United States in wartime would be liable to attack both from the sea and from the air. But in both the British and Japanese navies large submarines have been constructed to carry a seaplane.

The ill-fated British submarine M2, which sank recently while maneuvering in the English Channel, was of this type. Up to now, only small scouting seaplanes have been carried in submarines. But it will be quite possible to construct a submarine airplane carrier with accommodation for a large bombing airplane. Such a vessel might hope to approach a hostile coast unperceived.

If the Panama Canal was heavily defended, the Japanese might decide to attack the cities on the Pacific coast, San Francisco and Seattle would be tempting targets.

The defense here would be the maintenance of efficient squadrons of fighting and bombing airplanes, with aerodromes along the coast, to attack any hostile naval force.

Air Torpedoes
Missiles Dropped Near Enemy Fleet

On the principle that the best defense is the attack, if I were the chief-of-staff of the American Navy I would draw up plans for carrying the war into the enemy's camp without delay.

I would take my aircraft carriers, with all my available naval force, to bomb the Japanese cities. I would throw her people into such a turmoil that they would insist on the Japanese navy—and still more, the Japanese airplanes—being kept at home for their own defense.

Furthermore, I would try to arrange a revolution in Korea and establish aerodromes there, from which I could reach certain important Japanese cities and dockyards.

The Japanese in the same way would try to make an ally of Mexico. This was the German plan during the World War. In that case, Mexico would become the aerodrome and the starting point for attack on all the American cities and vital points within flying reach.

The answer here, if the Japanese effect a landing in Mexico, would be to bomb their aerodromes.

It is perfectly true, and known to many strategists, that air power will be the deciding factor. Armies deprived of the command of the air will be at a great disadvantage.

Navies deprived of air power will be comparatively blind for scouting purposes. The opposing fleet will have great advantages in a battle, owing to the use of airplanes for artillery observation, and will be in a position to deny the use of observation airplanes by its adversary. More than this, the ships themselves could be attacked with devastating effect.

Another weapon, being perfected by the British fleet and which will be much heard of if war ever comes again to plague the world, is the torpedo-carrying airplane and seaplane. We British have specialized in this weapon.

Here, instead of carrying bombs, the airplane or seaplane carries a torpedo, which is just like the torpedo of a submarine or a destroyer and is slung underneath the fuselage.

The airplane swoops down, at 250 miles an hour speed, to within 12 or 20 feet of the surface of the sea, when the torpedo swims through the water at 40 miles an hour towards the target.

The naval answer to this form of aeriel attack is to use pursuit and fighting airplanes to shoot down the at-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

POTENT WEAPON—*An American Navy plane practicing the use of "aerial torpedoes," to be dropped and aimed at hostile warships. In the accompanying article, Commander Kenworthy explains the deadly effect of such missiles.* Photo by Courtesy of U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, N. Y.

THE accompanying article is the second of two in which Commander Kenworthy, noted British naval and military expert, warns America to be prepared for destructive aerial warfare, in order to assure peace and national safety.

In his first article he discussed the methods and dangers of aerial attack by a great trans-Atlantic Power. In the present article, Commander Kenworthy treats of the Pacific problem, showing how an unprepared America must meet defeat, and how America prepared may defy any foe.

Experts Urge 'American Industrial Policy;' See Danger in 'Alien Trade Entanglements'

Call Prosperity Home, Cut Loose From Old World Risks, Economists Advise

By HARRY L. DERBY and WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Chairman, Tariff Committee, National Association of Manufacturers. | *Assistant Professor of Economics, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.*

***HEREWITH** is the concluding article in a series of three by Mr. Derby and Prof. Ballinger, explaining why America should have a "Monroe Doctrine of Business," which would safeguard this country from the machinations and competition of industrial Europe, protect the home market from demoralizing competition, and assure ample supplies of essential materials in time of war.*

THERE ARE THREE steps in our business recovery. First, we must right our domestic market, capsized from too much national competition.

Now it is certain that we cannot successfully curb this excessive competition at home if we leave the domestic marekt exposed to ruinous foreign competition. The maintenance, therefore, of a tariff that will for the time being, at least, drastically reduce competition from abroad is the second step to be taken. This will probably mean **a tariff higher than the one we now have**—one that will aim not at making foreign producers, but one that will actually **shut out** by high rates most of these foreign competitors.

It will be a tariff to cut down foreign competition and not like the one we now have, which merely equalizes the costs between foreign and domestic competition so as to make the competition fair.

Finally, we must determine how we are going to secure from abroad products which at present are not being produced within our borders.

How can we right our domestic market? Two proposals loom. At bottom the collapse of our domestic market is the work of destructive and unmanageable competition. So blind and furious has this competition grown that many of our business men believe that it is hopeless to keep the institution any longer.

Their program calls for **repeal of our famous Sherman Anti-Trust law and organization of all our industries into monopolies supervised by the government.** This, they contend, would end over-production and eliminate the largest single hazard on which our sellers have been crashing.

On the other hand, some very big business men see in the end of competition **the first foundations of the socialistic state in America.** It will be, they say, but a swift short step from governmental supervision of such monopolies to dictation by the government. They see in competition a buffer between business and a socialistic control by the state. And they believe that individualism has a chance to succeed, in spite of the fact that it got out of hand and dumped us into the present slump.

Protection
Tariff Policy Must Assist Business Leaders

As they see it, our individualism merely needs more information. **It failed us because it ran short of facts.** Producers did not have sufficient data on which to base their calculations for success. Government and business must, therefore, inaugurate a vast fact-finding campaign.

In organized commercial research the laws of supply and demand, the chaos of over-investment, fluctuating price levels, swollen credit and all the other hazards that have been multiplying about the seller in the last 10 years will become controllable and predictable, and individualism will be able to pilot itself safely in the future.

But whatever treatment is prescribed for the domestic market—whether it be an arbitrary control of industry or a resurrected individualism—it will be ineffective medicine unless we supplement it with a strong tariff policy that will keep out disorganizing competition from Europe.

For instance, suppose our chaotic oil business becomes a trust under governmental supervision as a method for controlling its greatest foe—over-production. Or suppose that by the operation of an individualism made intelligent surplus oil producers are routed into other fields, and by the persuasion of complete and adequate information we succeed in guiding producers here and there, until in each industry there are just enough producers and just enough production.

What would happen, then, to this stability if oil can pour across our frontiers of trade? What would happen to any industry that we rescued from glut in the domestic market and then exposed to savage foreign competition?

Trade Risks
Dependence on Foreign Supplies Unsafe

Now while we are retrieving our domestic market we must keep our eyes on that part of our prosperity which at present lies beyond our control.

These are the products which, at present, come to us from the Old World because they are not found in the New. So long as they continue to come to us from the Old World they are a jeopardy to our prosperity. So many things over there can happen to cut off their supply.

There may be war. The late war taught us just how perilous is our dependence on the Old World. For instance, before the war Italy had cultivated an American liking for its famed macaroni. One hundred and twenty-nine million pounds of Italian macaroni trekked across the Atlantic annually, to titillate the palates of thousands of Americans.

To make this macaroni Italy had to get wheat from Russia. When the war came Russia collapsed, Italy could not make macaroni and Americans were in danger of losing this part of their standard of living. But American enterprise moved swiftly. Today an American macaroni industry supplies an expanded American palate with FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION POUNDS of macaroni, and our wheat farmers have found a domestic market for nearly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The war cut us off from phenol. This compound is used in aspirin, the making of phonographic records, and the explosive that fills bombs. Its loss threatened to afflict us with headaches, cut off our music, and make aeroplane warfare innocuous. Then our chemists, captained by Edison, created synthetic phenol.

The conflagration in Europe left our great textile industry helpless for colors. German monopoly of dyes caused a panic in every dress shop. **The United States had to beg Germany to sell us enough colors to print our stamps and greenbacks. And then we had to beg England for permission to bring this color over in Dutch ships.**

The American chemist ended this distressing and humiliating dependency. Today America can supply the finest dyes.

Precedent
War Time Ingenuity May Serve in Peace

The story of how America woke one morning when the war clouds gathered over Europe to find her industries and her comfort imperiled by the collapse of industries that lay without her boundaries, and how she quickly provided for herself in the emergency, is an inspiring story.

Many products that we had come to believe must come to us by inexorable laws of foreign trade we suddenly discovered could be supplied on American soil. War forced us to fall back on ourselves.

But today chaos in world trade and politics is forcing us in the same direction. **Can we do better than to fight the chaos of the Old World with our wartime technique of promoting to some reasonable degree of safety national self-sufficiency?**

When Russia went "Red," she locked up her national resources. At present she finds it advantageous to sell us platinum. But how long can we count on this supply? Her leaders warn us that Russia will ere long be independent of the world.

And if Germany goes "Red" and locks up her potash, what can we do about that?

And there is the puzzle of paying for goods that we need abroad. If European goods are so competitive today with American industry that it is becoming increasingly difficult to do business with Europe, who knows but in the future our goods may be unacceptable in Europe? **Indeed, Europe is already busy whittling away her dependence on our exports.** England wants her own movies. France wants her own radio industry, Czechoslovakia her own cars and shoes.

At present nine-tenths of the products that we need from the rest of the world come from countries outside of Europe. But are these countries any more dependable than Europe? What will Gandhism do to our textile industry? There is war in China. How will this effect our dependency on the land of the Mandarins for antimony? Will we get any more raw silk from Japan until the war is over? And if another British monopoly of rubber should be effected, what will this do to the stability of our automobile industry?

How much better it would be, in view of what is happening and is likely to happen in the Old World, if we should put our economic life as much as possible under one flag, making our adjustments from within rather than from without.

We let necessaries lie outside our doors because we have never made any national attempt to move them in. We have been under the hallucination that that is the way nature intended economics to be and that somehow nature had set up a divine order that should not be re-planned. But our chemists and scientists tell us that this is pure simple-mindedness; that with a little intelligent planning and effort we can move the mountain to Mahomet.

In other days, Mahomet had to go to the mountain. Sugar was anchored in the West Indies. Indigo came from faraway India. Fever remedies lay in Peru. Roman cardinals used to depend for the red of their sacerdotal robes upon a little mollusk cultivated by the shrewd Phoenicians. Between the demand and the supply intervened numerous hazards.

But the hazards had to be borne, because before the coming of synthetic chemistry all that man could do was to select. Today he can invent. Any nation today can make red dyes. The indigo fields of India are abandoned. If we are short of wood to build our homes, chemistry promptly finds a better and cheaper substitute.

Creative science stands ready to move the mountain to Mahomet — to supply us with a technique for combating any chaos that may develop without our trade doors.

Americanism
Western Nations May End Europe's Control

In the two Americas are found every type of climate and soil found in any other part of the world. We have expert chemists. The United States has the greatest inventive capacity in the world. Of the world's 40 greatest inventions, Americans have produced 21.

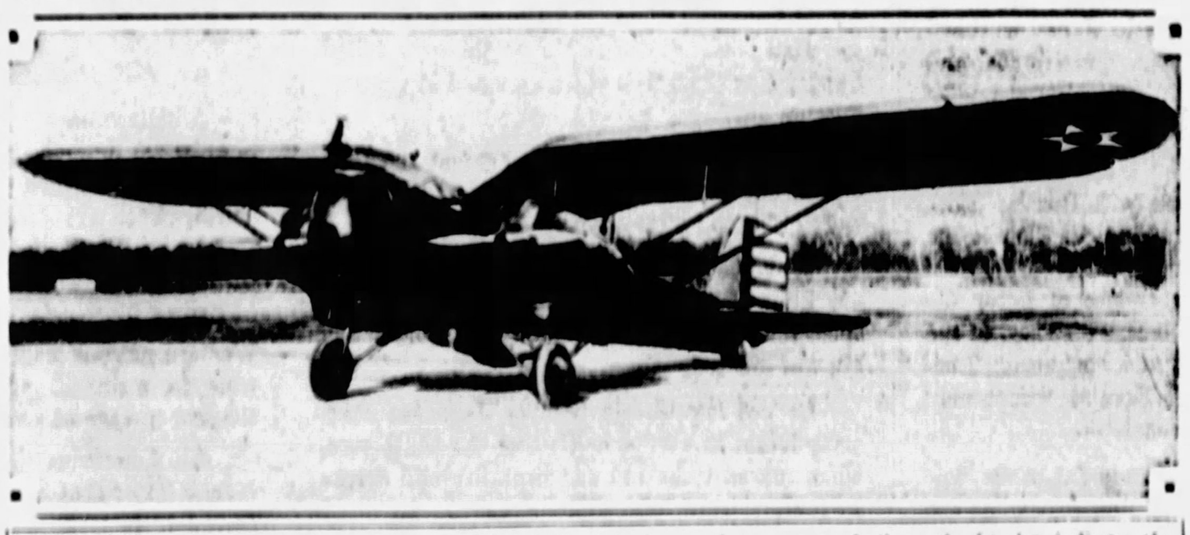
We have the greatest supply of gold in the world and competent business captains. All that we need is an intelligent national policy.

Why should we wait for Europe to recover? Even more important, why should we continue to entrust part of our prosperity to guardians so far away and so irresponsible—to war-exhausted Europe, the feuding East, reckless Africa?

Why not call this part of our prosperity home? Most of it can be put in the United States, and the small remainder—if creative science runs into temporary snags—at least within the boundaries of South or Central American neighbors, whose co-operation we can cultivate more effectively.

Indeed, the New World can plan with us, and the United Americas can slip out of their present trade troubles with the Old World, as some hundred years ago they cut loose from Old World politics.

And if we don't look out for ourselves the Old World, under the specious pleas of free trade, political covenants and international get-together conferences, will tie us to its own political and trade chaos. In the bog of world markets and leagues, American prosperity will be mired for years to come.



FOR OFFENSE—*New U. S. Army Douglas B-7 bombardment plane in commission since January. Powered with two 600-horsepower Curtiss engines and carrying a crew of three in its metal monocoupe fusilage, the bomber indicates the type of weapon which Commander Kenworthy recommends. Note the new style wings shaped like the wings of a sea gull.*

International Newsreel Photo.

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WAR IN CHINA PROVES LEAGUE IS WORTHLESS; NATIONS MUST DEFEND SELVES--LLOYD GEORGE

INVESTIGATORS—*Members of the commission appointed by the League of Nations to examine into the Sino-Japanese situation in Manchuria. The commission is now in the Far East. Left to right they are: Gen. Henri Claudel, of France, general inspector of French colonies and member of the French Superior Council of War; the Earl of Lytton, of Great Britain, president of the commission; Count Luigi Maresca tti, of Italy; Dr. Heinrich Schnee, of Germany, and Gen. Frank R. McCoy, of the United States. This is an International Newsreel Photograph.*

Disarmament Given Staggering Blow by Far Eastern Conflict, Says British Statesman

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of England and one of the chief sponsors of the Versailles Treaty which created the League of Nations.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, March 12.

FOR THE PAST six months the rest of the world has been watching with helplessness and bewilderment the outbreak of open warfare between China and Japan.

Perplexity was natural, for both countries were signatories of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which pledges them not to resort to war, but to settle all disputes by pacific means; both signed the Kellogg Pact renouncing war as an instrument of policy.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

So at first the onlookers tried to pretend there wasn't a war—there couldn't be any, in the face of all these solemn pledges. It was no more than police action of a rather drastic kind by Japanese forces to protect menaced Japanese interests in a disordered corner of disordered China.

So long as the struggle was confined to Manchuria, Japan had certain rather disputable rights, and that pretense could be maintained with great comfort to the consciences of the other signatory powers. But when the scene of action shifted at the end of February to Shanghai, a great world port which is the commercial heart of China, the soothing sham was torn to tatters.

Pitched battles day after day along the borders of the International Settlement, and at night the glare of a blazing Chinatown bombed incessantly by Japanese planes, could not by any possibility be mistaken for the process of peaceful persuasion or of police protection.

In its nature the struggle is a remarkable one, for, though it is being fought by Oriental races, it is a conflict between two different stages in western civilization.

Dilemma
Japan Seeks Adventure, Meets Surprise

Japan, a military despotism, has assimilated from the West principally the material features of our development—industrial efficiency, modern military equipment—and is adapting these to serve its purpose of imperialistic expansion.

China, an unorganized land of peasants and scholars, has taken rather the ideals of nationalism and liberty.

The strife that has broken out is between these two elements: Japanese imperial penetration of China is being opposed by the newly-born and as yet chaotic Chinese nationalism. On the one side are Japanese troops, drilled and equipped; on the other, are Chinese students, inciting civilian boycotts and officering incoherent, ill-equipped armies.

What the immediate issue will be it is, at the time of writing, impossible to say. It is noteworthy that Japan seems just now to be inclined to accept intervention and terms of peace, if she can do so without loss of "face." She has found herself involved at Shanghai in a far bigger struggle than she at first envisaged.

She began by landing a few companies of marines. She found herself forthwith compelled to send nine more warships and two aircraft carriers. Within a week she was dispatching a division of Japanese troops. Now she has over 60,000 troops there and is bringing along heavy guns—such as prior to 1914 were regarded as gun emplacements for battering fixed fortifications.

China is no small country in area or manpower. The unexpected stubbornness of the Chinese resistance has produced an impression which eloquent appeals to the League of Nations entirely failed to effect. These appeals did not delay one hour the dispatch of Japanese armies to China, nor prevent the dropping of a single bomb on harmless civilians.

The nations who stand by and look on are dominated by supreme desire to save themselves at all costs from being drawn into the fight.

Yet it is impossible to ignore the fact that Japan's action is an open, flagrant breach of her solemn undertakings under the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact. She bombarded both these sacred documents into undecipherable pulp. Mr. Kellogg himself could not read one word in a Shanghai copy of his own pact. That is a significant and ominous event for the world.

Japan pleads provocation. In Manchuria there were disturbances and outrages on her own nationals and her property, and absence of responsible government. In Shanghai there was a boycott accomplished by acts of violence. There were assaults on Japanese citizens and there was the murder of a Japanese monk.

Such incidents are not confined to Japanese experience in China. They are, in fact, inevitable under the conditions of anarchy and misrule which have prevailed there for years. If for "monk" you read "missionary," they can be paralleled by what has happened, not once but several times over, to British and Americans at recent dates. We did not use them as a pretext for war. We recognize quite fairly the difficulties of any government attempting to restore order in a huge country passing through the convulsions of revolution.

The right procedure which may have followed, and to which Japan is also pledged, is that of diplomatic representation and pressure, culminating, if necessary, in laying the grievances before the international court of arbitration, which would associate the nations generally with the award and secure their support for its enforcement.

DR. W. W. YEN. *China's principal spokesman at the Geneva Conference, who has presented the Chinese side of the Far East conflict before the League Assembly.*

NAOTAKA SATO, *the chairman of Japan's delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and chief Japanese spokesman before League of Nations.*

Scraps of Paper
Treaties Broken in Conquest of Manchuria

Japan, for reasons of her own, has chosen to break this method and employ arbitrament by war.

Not only has she rent the covenant and the peace pact by her action in severing Manchuria from China and setting up a puppet republic under her control; she has broken the Nine-Power Treaty, under which the continuance of Manchuria as an integral part of China was guaranteed.

In the face of Japan's action, what are the other powers doing? The League of Nations has addressed a series of unavailing protests to Japan. In October and again in November, it instructed Japan to withdraw from Manchuria. Japan denied the validity of the request, since she had voted in the minority of one in the Council against the resolutions.

China has made repeated appeals to the League, which has now summoned its General Assembly. There is tremendous cackling in the Geneva farmyard, but no fertile eggs.

The United States of America, for their part, have also made emphatic protests, to which Japan has countered with bland professions of innocence and good intents, dispatching the while fresh reinforcements to the seat of war. Mr. Stimson has written a letter to Senator Borah, telling

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

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New 'Thirty Years' War' Period Confronts All Civilized Nations, Warns Morgenthau

French 'Hysteria' and Japan's Imperialism Are Portents, He Finds

By HENRY MORGENTHAU

Noted New York Financier, Diplomatist and Student of International Affairs, Who for Three Years was American Ambassador to Turkey.

STRUGGLING indefatigably to alleviate the greatest economic crisis we have ever faced, the United States is confronted with European and Asiatic complications which may culminate in another great World War.

All signs point to the fact that we are today in the midst of a period similar to that of the Thirty Years' War, which was contemporary in Europe with the earliest settlement days of America.

In defiance of the remonstrances of all other great powers, Japan is taking possession of Manchuria and is invading other parts of China. The Chinese, occupied with domestic difficulties, and not yet fully militarized, have been unable to offer adequate resistance.

Many Americans feel justified in suspecting that the Japanese militaristic party long has had this program in mind.

Some Chinese assert that the Japanese have as their final aim complete subjugation of China; that they have been working on this plan for 35 years; and, finally, that they deem this to be the most opportune time for putting it into effect.

If that is definitely revealed as the full Japanese program, then it seems to me that it will be utterly impossible for the United States, Great Britain and France to stand aside and let a campaign for the enslavement of China continue.

Old Practice
Rulers Sought Wars to Recoup Losses

Japan is in a desperate economic condition. Facing such crises, governmental leaders often in history have had recourse to war. This diverts popular attention from critical internal conditions. The aim also is to recoup national losses at the expense of a neighbor. This is a very old habit of rulers and leaders of nations.

Japan has had recourse to it at what she judged to be a psychological moment, when Russian leaders dared not risk the Five-Year Plan by fighting, and when—though few seem to realize it—European peace hangs in the balance, and for European leaders any conflict in the Far East can be of only secondary concern.

The inability of the League of Nations to stop this resort to force by a member nation is pathetic and tragic; and—what is worse—it establishes a precedent which will be followed and used as justification, inevitably, by European nations intent on aggression or on the righting real or imagined wrongs.

In Europe the most imminent danger exists in the relations between France and Germany.

There is proof of, at least, British recognition of this danger in the fact that Britain has sought, and apparently obtained, a sort of "moratorium" on reparations discussions, until what is called a "durable solution" can be sought at Lausanne in a June conference.

French Wealth
Accumulation of Savings Bulwarks Nation

Before that, there will have been held the German and French elections which will reveal to the world the present temper of the two peoples. Suspension of discussion until then has been sought because of the very real danger of the situation, which has been made more acute by recent political victories by the opponents of reparations within Germany.

Repeatedly since the United States Senate repudiated the proposed separate Security Pact Treaty of Versailles, which was to furnish to France American and British aid against an aggressive enemy, France has reminded the powers that she cannot be satisfied unless she obtains security. **If she cannot have it through the pledges of the United States and England, then she will get it through her own individual efforts.**

Striving to recoup personal losses due to the war, Frenchmen have worked and saved. Since a nation's financial status is the aggregate of the financial status of individuals, it followed that, during a dozen years after the war ended, the economic position of France was vastly strengthened.

Hysteria
France Expects Germany To Seek Revenge

Internationale, through her maneuvers to augment her gold supply and by other centralized policies, France has consolidated and safeguarded her economic position.

Already we have witnessed, on the occasion of the French Premier's American visit, the paradox of a debtor nation virtually laying down conditions to a creditor nation. Our own leaders should have had the foresight to prevent such a situation from arising.

The fixation of ideas among French governmental leaders and individual citizens—as to both political and economic safety—has been so strong one might say that, in practice, the national "slogan" of the Republic has been rewritten to read "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity and SECURITY"—the last word having become the most important.

The fears which prevail in France border on hysteria.

She is sure that Germany has the same feeling of revenge, and the same desire for a new trial of strength, that France had from 1871 to 1913. She knows Germany's population — and available manpower—is growing steadily, while her own is stationary.

Years of Battles
Continuous Conflict Since Balkan War

So France has sought disarmament of Germany; heavy and—for Germany—weakening, reparations; and alliances with neighboring smaller nations. These alliances she has cemented, and these nations she has strengthened with loans. In certain contingencies they can be strategically powerful allies.

France has also indisputably the ablest military general staff. That staff has not been idle. It probably possesses a completely worked-out plan for security, which will involve **fighting the next war on German soil.**

This is not a distant possibility which I discuss; it is a danger which may confront the world soon. Presumably it is not likely until after the elections and another attempt, at Lausanne, to solve the reparations riddle; though it is, of course, possible that the French and German elections will in themselves make success at Lausanne impossible.

Should Germany be able and have to decline to pay reparations, France will have to go through the form of submitting the issue to the League Court—a contingency that may arrive after some payment date—and France probably will be authorized, under the conditions of the Treaty of Versailles to take possession of the three bridgeheads on the Rhine—Cologne, Coblentz and Mainz.

If the German government is ready peacefully to submit to this, then her younger generation—be they led by Hitler or some one else—will vigorously rebel against any such course and attack the French.

The French will then not only defend themselves and their bridgeheads, but they undoubtedly have plans ready for the invasion of Prussia by air and otherwise.

If there is resistance—and most surely there would be—then I expect to see the French occupation of the Rhine provinces to be of indefinite duration.

Probably that would be accompanied ultimately by a demand for the evacuation of the German population, for the purpose of bringing both sides of the Rhine into the Republic as French territory.

If not that, then a move to create an independent buffer state of Westphalia, as was contemplated in 1921 under the leadership of Dr. Dornton.

Either course would add to French security from a strategic standpoint, and, in addition, weaken Germany through dismemberment, through a loss of some of her most vital industrial resources.

To any who think this an unduly "alarmist" view, I would point out that it is in line with French logic as revealed during a decade.

Destruction
Weakened Nations Will Be War's Legacy

Moreover, there is no assurance that such a clash would be the only or final European war of the near future.

There has been almost continuous conflict in the world since the Balkan Wars, which started in 1911.

As long ago as 1919 American leaders engaged in helping draft the Treaty of Versailles—including Gen. Tasker N. Bliss, who was a great student of wars and their causes—discussed and analyzed the conditions which even then seemed to several of us to indicate that a modern Thirty Years War had run less than a third of its course.

Events since have shown that the war in France did not stand alone, and as an ending of war. Forces now shaping show clearly the danger that a full 30 years of almost continuous conflict may run its course.

What a pity it would be if history is permitted to repeat itself in grim completeness, leaving some of the participants of today as weakened as were the survivors of the war which was fought through 30 years 300 years ago.

JAPAN: "Have we no Bethmann to declare war for us?"

A cartoonist in the Berlin Kladderadatsch thus depicts the Sino-Japanese conflict and puts into Japan's mouth this ironical allusion to 1914, when Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg, of Germany, was an outstanding figure in the declaration of war that precipitated the great conflict.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Those Baby Bonds were born to be gold diggers.

* * *

The International Settlement in Shanghai is causing our statesmen much concern, but there are other international settlements for them to worry about.

* * *

The doughboys saved the world for democracy, but lost their dough.

* * *

What the Republicans would like in the coming campaign is an animal that drinks like a fish, looks like an elephant, and runs like a camel.

Garbage collectors disguised as writers are busy gathering all the dirt they can find in Washington.

* * *

Among professional men the dentist seems to be the best equipped to pull through the depression.

* * *

There may be gold in "them thar hills," but the radio entertainer gets his out of the air.

* * *

The Drys protest the statement that the right key to Prosperity is whis-key.

Rogers Looks Over the Early Candidates For President and Notes Their Good Points

Democrats Have More White House Aspirants Than Voters, Says Cowboy Sage

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see hither and thither.

Did quite a bit of prowling around since I landed from Europe. Course went down to Washington a couple of times to see what the hired help was doing. They was just appropriating right and left. The U. S. Treasury to them is just a rainbow. There is no end to it.

You see appropriations for the boys back home is what gets you the votes. Putting on taxes to get the money to appropiate is a sure way of losing votes. So this being election year, everybody is handing out, and nobody has the nerve to vote to replenish what they are taking out.

You see what makes it bad for our relief this year is that both sides are just bent on getting in in November, so they naturally got an eye for their own employment and not for the unemployed now. They voted two billion bucks to help out the bankers but from the looks of the line when I was in Washington there was two billions Bankers.

Everything was politics there. All you could hear was "Who is going to run?"

* * *

THE DEMOCRATS have got more candidates than they have voters. Every place wants to run a different man. The Republicans are just as bad. They want to run everybody, too, but they CAN'T run anybody but Mr. Hoover. If they run anybody else they would be repudiating their own administration, so they are up against it.

If things pick up Mr. Hoover has a good chance, but if they don't he is kinder snowed under.

I bummed around from Washington, went over to Cleveland by air with Secretary Dave Ingalls, of the Navy. Dave is running for the Governorship of Ohio. He dident act like a real candidate to me, he was so complimentary about his Democratic opponent.

Dave said "Why Will he is a fine man, good friend of mine, he is a democrat is about all you can have against him." Now that's no way for a young man running for his first office to talk. He has to out that out and start telling what a schroundel he is. Voters never heard anybody complimented. They want to hear you knock em. He outside of that is a very capable young man.

I think we ought to have some younger men in public life. Don't want to knock any of the older ones out of a job, but lots of em been in for years and years and they never have shown much, so if they havent in all this time why it looks like they won't. So its no use monkeying with em. Went on over to Detroit and Chicago, then down through Oklahoma.

* * *

IT LOOKS like Garner is coming mighty strong. He has made tremendous gains in the last two or three weeks. He is going to make some of these first mentioned candidates hard to catch. He is one they cant get much on.

Everybody, both Republican and Democrat, have a lot of confidence in him. He has been right in the mouth of all the things that have happened, and should know more about it than anybody. If everybody knew him personally they would be for him.

Then I had a nice chat with Newton Baker. There is a smart, pleasant, fine fellow. He did one great job for us and should be able to do another if he gets the chance. He is a very level headed fellow, perhaps the best orator of the lot, or any other lot.

Then I get on around into Oklahoma and go and see "Our Bill." Now there is a guy that will fool you. When you look at him, you wouldn't bet much on him, but if you go up and fee, of him and examine him, and ask him some questions, why he starts improving on you. His answers will kinder make you forget his looks.

Bill is mighty shrewd. He is especially cagy on state rights and laws. I bet there is not a Governor in the land that knows just what his state is entitled to as much as Murray.

* * *

SAW Al. He was feeling great. He is not out just to stop Roosevelt. He is out the same as the others, just to be nominated if he can. Lot of em blame him, but I dont see why. He has got a tremendous lot of friends in the country that will always vote for him.

Look at Bryan. There is people voting for him yet, and it will always be that way with Smith. He is the kind of man that he gets your support and friendship why you are for him for life.

I dident get up to see Mr. Roosevelt. I know him and admire him very much. He is a very human fellow. Ask Warm Springs, Georgia if he is not quite a guy. Then this late affair with Tammany Hall. Why that will boost his stock in the provinces. Even if Tammany was to change and get respectable the world wouldent believe it.

* * *

NOW THAT brings us to Mr. Ritchie. There is the Aristocrat, the Gentleman, the Good Fellow, the Politician, good State Executive, champion State Righter, one who saw that Prohibition was a flop, even before it was.

Younger than the others, great personality, and in case two or three of the others get into a deadlock at the convention is liable to make a great compromise candidate.

Then, too, you see the candidates I have enumerated to you, they are just the early bird variety. There will be dozens and dozens come in from now on. The harder the times are the more will come in, mostly through starvation and partly through thinking that the Democrats can win with practically nothing, and there will be some enter the race later that will qualify for nothing.

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Odd McIntyre's Memory Course on Cities Is a Pleasant One, But Also Quite Expensive

"DOES'NT THAT AROUSE THE HUNTER IN YOU SIR?"

Mention of Cincinnati Brings Visions of Saturday Night Beer Gardens

By O. O. McINTYRE

HOW I REMEMBER cities:

Syracuse, N. Y.—Trains through a main street.

Atlanta, Georgia—An old darkey with a frizz of white hair driving a mule through beautiful Peachtree street.

Cincinnati, O.—Wielert's beer garden on a Saturday night.

Dayton, O.—The National Cash Register plant.

Columbus, O.—High street with electric lights in an arch.

Ft. Worth, Texas—Parties at Amon Carter's Shady Farms.

Houston—The beautiful residential section of River Oaks.

San Antonio—Clear white sunshine.

Kansas City—Highball alley from the Baltimore to the Willis Wood Theater.

St. Louis—The old "Broken Heart" cafe on Broadway.

Portland—Roses, of course.

San Francisco—The slow lift of a morning fog from Knob Hill.

San Diego—The airplane field where Lindy took off and C. Fred Henking.

London—Gray-black streaked buildings on Regent street.

Paris—The ancient cavalcade of two-wheeled carts at dawn.

Berlin—The wide yellow tan park path of Undter den Linden and the 5 o'clock correspondent crowd in the Adlon bar.

Potsdam—The vigorous imprint left by Frederick the Great.

Antwerp—Wide backed dray horses, with herribboned tails, driven by one line.

Brussels—Perky griffon dogs at every sidewalk cafe table.

Mexico City—The paralyzed esplanade beggar who puts a clock together with his tongue.

New Amsterdam — Twilight creaming into silver moonlight.

Frankfort—The old Goethe house.

Leipzig—The enormous plaza in front of the beautiful depot.

Cologne—The morning clang of cathedral bells.

St. Moritz—Breakfasting al-fresco in the snow.

Boston—Italian children singing "America" in the foreign quarter.

Atlantic City—The night shriek of wind on the ocean front.

Albuquerque—Indians with their pottery on the station platform.

Tia Juana—The stringed quartet singing Spanish airs at lunch in the patio of the gambling casino.

Chicago—The doleful whee of police whistles.

* * *

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S recent visit recalls one of the best London stories about him. He angered a hostess in a debate at dinner and she remarked haughtily she didn't care three skips of a louse for what he said. He immediately wrote on a place card and sent to her:

A lady has told me, and in her own house,
That for me, she cares not, three skips of a louse,
I forgive the dear lady for what she has said,
For women must talk of what runs in their head.

THEN THERE is Churchill's story of the old lady from Surrey who inquired of the depot agent: "What time does the next train come and go?" he replied: "From two to two to two two." She peered closely and asked: "Be you the whistle?"

* * *

ALSO Hamish McLaurin's tale of the young lady who said to the station agent, "Two to Duluth." The clerk thought she was flip and replied: "Tweedlee dee to you," and lost his job.

* * *

FRIED MUSH a la Frank McIntyre: Boil mush, season it and put to cool so it may be sliced. Then fry to a golden brown crisp in roast pork drippings only. Mammy!

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Miriam Hopkins lives in Garbo's old home at Santa Monica . . . Rian James, Brooklyn columnist, lives in Greenwich Village . . . John Golden lives in the country all year . . .

Edmund Lowe is one of Mayor Walker's theater companions . . . Bert Lytell and Ernest Truex have had fewer layoffs in the past 10 years than any other two American actors.

Noel Coward practices juggling as relaxation . . . Dorothy Parker is reported engaged to a New York ship news reporter . . . "The Man at the Carlton" was Edgar Wallace's last thriller.

Louis Kaufmann, big New York banker, was once a coal miner with a lantern on his head . . . Al and Charles Christie raise fine dogs as a hobby . . . Lowell Thomas writes three books at a time.

Mrs. Henry B. Harris was offered a million for the Hudson Theater four years ago . . . It went under the hammer for $100,000 . . . Lyda Roberti is the daughter of Roberti, the European clown . . .

Arline Pretty is the real name of the movie actress . . . Sinclair Lewis thinks Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain" the best novel . . . Helen Menken is off to Hollywood via Cuba . . .

Howard Chandler Christy was once told by specialists he was going blind . . . He didn't . . . Helen Morgan was born Helen Riggin in Danville, Ill. . . . And Uncle Joe Cannon used to trot her on his knee . . .

Mrs. Joseph Urban was once professor in esthetic dancing at Barnard.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Theatrical Train

AS I WRITE this column, I'm traveling on a theatrical train. Going from Washington to Pittsburgh with the new Ziegfeld show. Ever have the good fortune to travel on that kind of choo-choo? Well, until the thing loses its novelty, it's one of the biggest kicks you can get.

I'm going to take you along with me. I haven't done such a column in a number of years, and it may be something of a novelty. My typewriter is in the observation car. The cover is off and the machine is ready for work. I leave there and I wander through the train. Walk with me as I look about for material.

Ready? Let's go. . . .

* * *

HERE ARE a group of chorus kids. Sweet monkeys, really. They form a very important part of show business. People like to picture them as pretty damsels who do little in addition to drinking wine out of slippers, tossing nods at life as they go. Let's stop for a minute.

For four weeks they have been working like the very devil without pay. Their contracts call for that, and they gamble with the producer that the show will be a success. There are no hours in show business when an attraction is rehearsing or trying out. They may have to work from 11 in the morning until 5 the next morning—but they do not grumble. It's all a part of the game they have chosen.

If the show is a great hit, they are well repaid. Except for an occasional rehearsal to hold together the morale of the troupe, they have nothing but the regular shows to do. Very often they are asked to pose for advertisements or to model some sort of apparel. That means extra money. All in all, then, it is an interesting life—when the play is a hit.

But when it is a flop—ah, there we have the other side of the story. That means they have worked very hard for four weeks without pay, that they have collected their salaries for a few weeks—and that that particular cycle in their lives is a thing of the past. What happens then?

Very simple. Once again they must all stand in line. Once more they must trust to luck to be chosen. Once more they must learn things all over again. Once more they must work on and on for four weeks without pay. Once more the excitement of the out-of-town opening. And once more the same old gamble. A hit or a failure. Like the lure of a new love, it's a quest that never ends.

And, like the finding of a new love, the game must still go on. Even a success cannot last forever . . .

* * *

I DON'T want to spend too much time with these chorines as I walk through the train, but I cannot help myself. Frankly, I am more interested in their stories than I am in the various yarns that the principals might have to unfold.

Consider a few of them. Miss A. This is her third show on Broadway. She married a stock guy in her very first attempt at a stage career. Immediately put on the Ritz and told all the other chorines that she was much too big for them. Came around with sables and whatnots. Boy went broke. Romance went blooey. Sables went to Uncle Jake. Now Miss A. is back in the chorus. She is as meek as a lamb because she fears that she is going to lose her job.

Miss B. A very pretty child. Her first show. Her eyes are wide with the excitement of it all. This is her first theatrical train. She has definite ideals in life. She feels certain that, regardless of what the other girls do, she will always be just a little bit different. Her ideals will always be paramount. The great lover of the troupe has just passed through and kissed her on the neck. Good-bye, Miss B . . .

And so they go right down the line. Let's leave them now and meander along. It's the typical scene of its kind. Here's a bird strumming aimlessly on a guitar. There are several girls gazing out at a farmhouse as the train speeds by. Their looks are wistful. It must be so peaceful in that little house. As they look on the serenity of that scene, do you think these girls are thinking of jewels and limousines and Broadway? You bet your life they are.

* * *

LET'S CONSIDER some of the men. Can't say too much about them because this show is too close to home. But the stories behind them are of the usual kind. You'll find the same material in any show that was ever produced.

The old man who was once a star. Now he has three or four lines and is only carried along because somebody felt sorry for him at some stage of rehearsals.

Sitting with the old man is a chorus boy. A young boy. If he has had three jobs on the stage, he's had a lot. His voice is just fair and when he attempts to read a line, the results are pretty bad. I don't know what happens to a boy like that. I suppose he goes along in show business until he finally decides that perhaps he'd better do something else in life.

But, for the moment, there he is. And you know what he's doing, don't you? Of course, you do. He's telling the old star how certain lines should be read . . .

* * *

I THINK it's best now that I sit down and write. If I could get this column off before we hit our destination I'd be a very happy mug. I'll probably think of many more things than I have marked down thus far. Let's see. There was that man who—

"Can I sit beside you, Mr. Hellinger?"

It's a cute voice. Not too silly. Very feminine. So, naturally, I turn around.

"Certainly, Honey," I tell her. "I'm just writing a column. You'll probably be bored to tears—but if you want to stay, it's all right with me."

I don't know this kid very well. Seen her around rehearsals, and things like that. She's young. About 18 or 19. But the best part is that she still looks it. Some of the kids in show business look like hags at that age. That's because they're trying to live up to the popular conception of the chorus girl. This child is different.

"You know," she says, "that I get a very big kick out of this. You go in for human interest a lot, don't you? And things like that?"

"Yes," I return. "And mostly things like that."

"You know," she says softly, "I have a story. It probably won't mean very much to you—but it's a big story to me. Would you like to hear it?"

I'm not sure that I do. It's an inexperienced kid and her story will undoubtedly be one of those things that deal with the boy she first loved. But what can you do in such a situation? You must be very gallant—I think.

"Surely, honey," I say. "Go right ahead. What's your story?"

She begins to look very romantic.

"It's about my boy friend," she begins. "I met him two years ago in my first show and, at first, he wouldn't even notice me. He's a big man in the business world, but I didn't care about that at all. As long as he was he, that's all I asked.

"It was almost six months before he noticed me. He was going with one of the principals in the show and, even though I was on a lot of parties with the both of them, he never seemed to take any interest in me. But all of a sudden he fell. And how he fell! Does this interest you?"

Would you tell her the truth? Well, I don't either. I tell her it's great.

"I'm so happy," she goes on. "I thought you'd love it. Well, anyhow, that's how our romance started. The other girl—the girl he was going with. I mean—had some kind of a claim on him. It took him almost a year to get rid of her, but he finally did it. And she was one of my best friends, too."

"I'll bet she was," I insert.

For all the attention my remark causes, I might as well be in Manchuria.

"Sure," she goes on, "we were the best of pals. Well, anyway, her boy friend became my boy friend about six months ago. And, Mr. Hellinger, when I tell you I love him, I mean that I really and truly love him with all my heart. He was down at the train to see me off, and who do you think we bumped into? The other girl!

"If he'd have even looked at her, I think I would have killed him. But he didn't. He never gave her the tiniest tumble. And I was very happy. Because I love him very, very much. Isn't that a good story?"

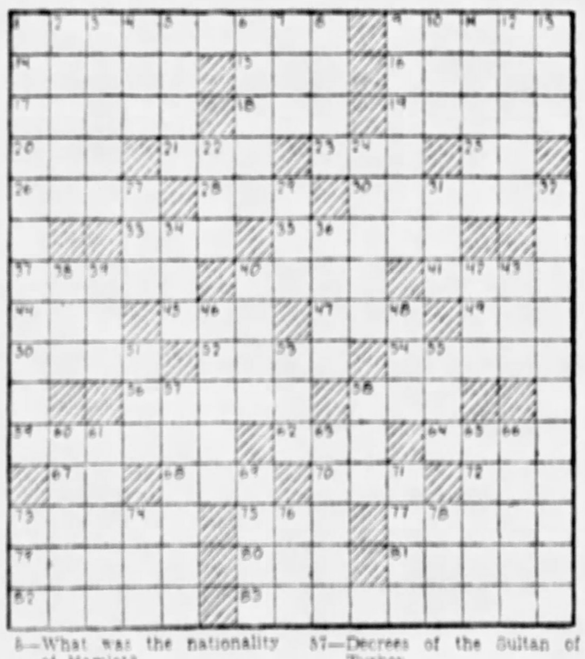
"Great, honey," I say. "See you later." . . .

* * *

I DID see her later—but she didn't see me. I walked into a drawing room by mistake. And there she was, locked in the arms of the chorus boy who had previously been sitting with the old star.

Show business. Where Monday's love is Tuesday's laugh. . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

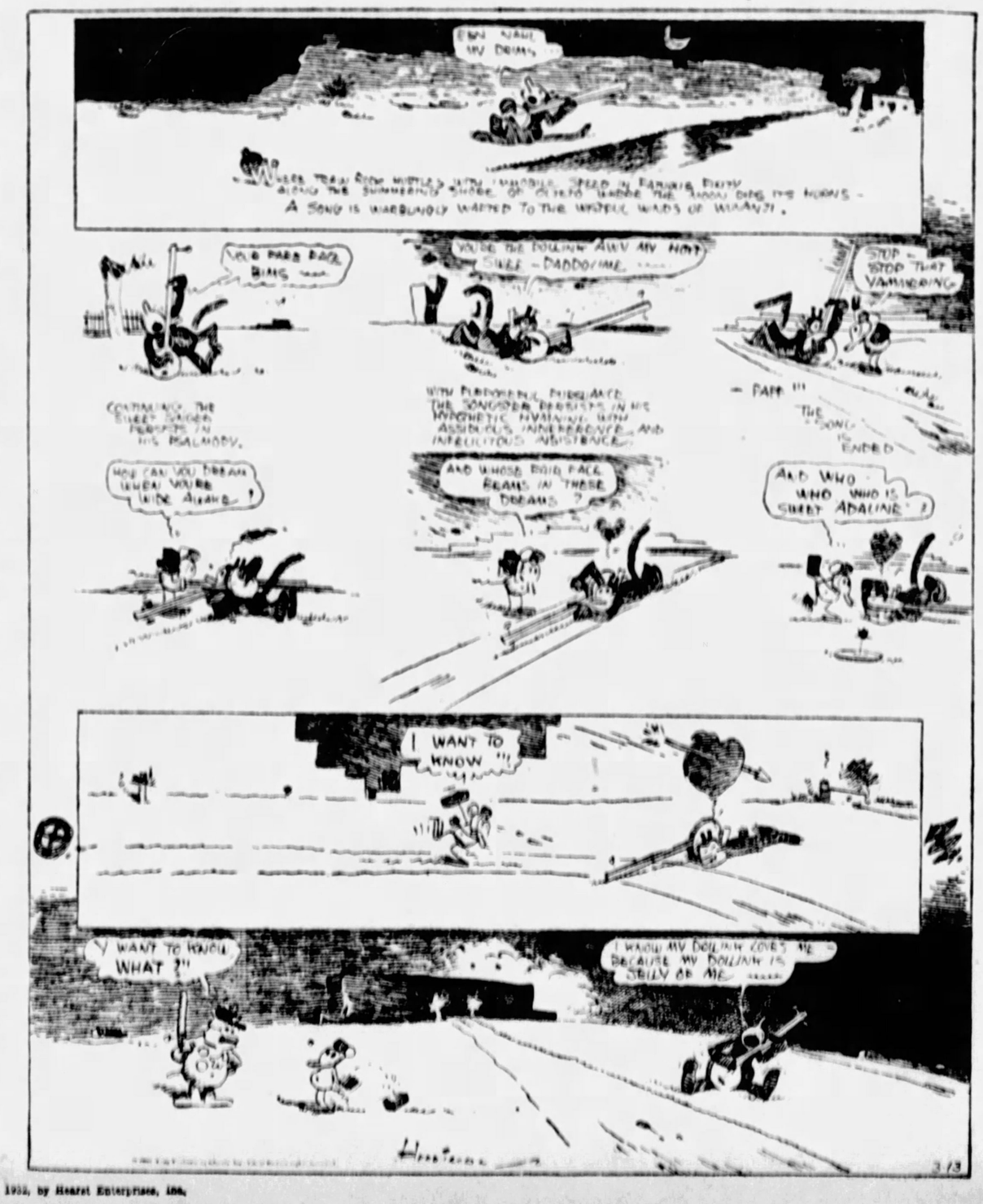
1—What city is the county seat of St. Joseph County, Ind.?
9—In what French city is the Sorbonne?
14—Girl's name.
15—Body of water.
16—Greek market place.
17—Rent.
18—Japanese copper coin.
19—Having a cupola.
20—Pulpy fruit.
21—Stain with color.
23—Conclude.
25—Indefinite article.
26—Again.
28—Chopping tool.
30—Ranges in a line.
33—Lofty mountain.
35—More recent.
37—Refrain from using.
40—What is the capital of Latvia?
41—Sharp.
44—Vase with a pedestal.
45—Fuse.
47—Beverage.
49—Existed.
50—Of what county in Kansas is Hutchinson the county seat?
52—Arab chieftain.
54—What is the first name of the screen actress who starred in "Mata Hari?"
56—Ascended.
58—Who wrote the poem "The Bells?"
59—Go ashore from a vessel.
62—New Zealand parrot.
64—What is a native of the race including Poles and Bohemians?
67—Egyptian sun god.
68—Venomous serpent.
70—Perennial cereal grass.
72—Period of time.
73—Failed to amuse.
75—River in Switzerland.
77—Appraised.
79—Worship.
80—Congealed water.
81—Brief, vigorous contest.
82—Who is the patron saint of France?
83—One who makes amends.

VERTICAL

1—Confident in one's own abilities.
2—Fat abundant in animal tissue.
3—Treatment.
4—Contraction for "it is."
5—Notice.
6—What earl, a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, was executed?
7—Born.
8—What was the nationality of Hamlet?
9—Broad-bladed rowing implement.
10—Past.
11—Citizen of Rome.
12—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
13—Downcast.
22—What island of the West Caroline group, famous as a cable station, was a bone of contention after the World War?
24—What province of the Union of South Africa has its capital at Pietermaritzburg?
27—Armed combat.
29—High priest of Israel.
31—Irritate.
32—What was the first land which Columbus saw in the New World?
34—Meadow.
36—Edible substance from East Indian seaweed.
38—Prefix: before.
39—Girl's name.
40—What is the Eternal City?
42—Female of the sheep.
43—Partake of food.
46—Writing tables.
48—The self.
51—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
53—Writing fluid.
55—In law, a thing.
57—Decrees of the Sultan of Turkey.
58—Requite.
60—Eat away.
61—What is the lowest rank of nobleman in Great Britain?
63—Made a mistake.
65—People akin to the Lithuanians.
66—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
69—Two of a kind.
71—Gaelic.
73—Evil.
74—Prefix meaning very much.
76—Air hero.
78—Bronze in Roman antiquity.

Last Sunday's Answer

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



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MRS. GORE VIEWS SOCIAL 'UPS-AND-DOWNS' IN WASHINGTON

Steady Political and Diplomatic Changes Necessitate Rigid Code, Noted Senator's Wife Explains

By MRS. THOMAS P. GORE

Wife of the United States Senator from Oklahoma.

THERE HAS BEEN a notable change at the capital, beyond anything with which I am familiar in other localities. It is like the passing of the old days in the South or West. As a cosmopolitan city, pre-war Washington did not count. It simply wasn't there.

From a sleepy municipality, more like a country village than a real city—certainly far from the recognized idea of a world capital—it now has a real reason for being.

Prior to this time, one might, if one desired, park his automobile, or more likely his horse and carriage, in front of the White House, and leave it there all day, without fear of traffic regulations.

When President McKinley was in Washington, life was simple. One might see him most any day, driving in his victoria with a sedate footman and coachman, and probably a secret service man or two in attendance.

But all that simplicity has passed. When the President goes out for an airing these days, he goes in a high-powered car, driven at a high speed, stout horn sounding, and half a dozen motorcycles dashing along behind him.

The President today may wish to regulate his own life, but he will find that he must obey the faithful guides of senority and precedence. Anything less rigid in the rules would provoke controversy and prejudice.

Imagine for a moment that these fixed rules did not obtain!

Suppose at a White House dinner the matter of placing his guests were determined by the President! What would happen? Probably a tempest in a teapot that even diplomacy could not quell.

Precedence
Each Rank Has Its Place Fixed by 'Code'

The President may be bored to extinction by the stupidity of the guest occupying the seat of honor, but he must conform to the law of precedence, else he would be accused of playing politics.

The President of the United States, according to tradition must rise first from the table after the repast is over; he precedes all others, even his wife, in leaving or entering a room. And the Vice President precedes everyone except the President.

The dinner precedence is very jealously guarded by diplomatists and Cabinet officers.

Not so long ago, the story goes, at the Annapolis Roads Club, which is popularized by a membership of the Diplomatic Corps, a question of precedence came up between two ministers, which has never been entirely settled.

The host was waiting for the ministers to join him in the private dining room on the second floor. The ministers were marking time below, because they were not a little embarrassed about who should precede.

Finally they settled it by one going up one stairway, and the other going up the back stairway (although he didn't know it) and entering different doorways simultaneously.

Prominence in the diplomatic set is in no sense regulated by seniority, but precedence is. The distinction is very real. You have your place and you stick in it until you are moved up or down, like a political pawn. There is no question about things.

Not 'Slighted'
McAdoo's 'Double' Nearly Upset a Party

Frequently defeated members of Congress remain in Washington at some congenial work. There is a fascination about the life at the capital; it "vamps" you and you don't want to leave.

It is a good thing at this juncture that the social ritual is all powerful. It solves many problems. The toboggan is always oiled for those who don't stay up in the first rank.

Thus, the first commandment for the wife of an ex-Senator to learn is that she must give up the privilege of sitting in the Senate Family Gallery. This is the mandate of the sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Ex-Senator has to get used to it. It is an invaluable rule, too, for the little gallery is already too small, and its unlimited occupancy would be impossible.

IN LAST week's issue, Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, told of social customs and social blunders in official Washington.

In this article, Mrs. Gore explains why politics and diplomatic difficulties make necessary a rigid code, to govern social ranking and activities in the nation's capital.

In official circles, of course, any suggestion of "slight" must be jealously guarded against. In this connection, I remember an amusing incident in wartime, when social activity was at a low ebb.

The wife of a certain naval officer gave an afternoon tea for women only. In the midst of the festivities Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the General Commandant of Marines, arrived. The hostess greeted her, but discovered at once that something was wrong. Mrs. Barnett glanced in the direction of the conservatory, where refreshments were being served.

"What is the matter with George?" said Mrs. Barnett, referring to her husband.

"What do you mean?" the hostess queried.

"Well," answered Mrs. Barnett, "you said this was a hen party."

"It sure it," the hostess replied.

"I know better," Mrs. Barnett said tersely. "Don't I see Secretary McAdoo back there?"

"Shush," said the hostess. "That isn't McAdoo. That is a waiter we got from Rauscher's."

Nouveaux Riches
'Front' and Garishness Not Unknown

I find among many persons a rather confused idea of the distinction between an Ambassador and a Minister. In our own official set the wives of Ministers call first upon Senators' wives, but the latter must first call upon the Ambassadors' wives. Precedence is regulated by seniority, and the embassies like those of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany are naturally the leaders.

The British are particularly precise about their diplomatic duties, and when occasion calls for it they know how to stage some elaborate functions.

If one Ambassador entertains lavishly there is no disposition on the part of another diplomatist to outdo this function by a more elaborate display. In truth there is always a reason for entertaining, otherwise the Embassy does not exert itself.

But while social usage controls the members of the official and diplomatic sets there is another class not governed by these rules. I refer to the class "privileged" by reason of wealth.

"Front" measures up to a great deal at times, and it is truly rampant in Washington. Here, as elsewhere, appearances account for much, and frequently are deceiving.

While "front" counts for much, however, it does not count for everything, for ability or congeniality are not necessarily linked up with wealth and love of display.

DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS—*Lady Howard, wife of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, whose secretary—Mrs. Gore relates in these columns—ranked socially as "the granddaughter of an earl."*

There are many interesting things one could do in Washington if one had great means, but if I were choosing to earn money I would lobby for something. **The town seems to be full of men and women lobbying for some measure. There is even the social lobby.** Nowhere else in the Union will one find social activities so closely akin to a business as right here in Washington.

One of the most interesting developments in late years has been the taking on of social secretaries by the famous hotels. To qualify for these places one must have good family connections and be in good social position.

One of the social secretaries of a smart hostelry is descended from President Monroe; another comes from an old Virginia family. These secretaries arrange coming out parties for the debutantes and are consulted about the "right people" to meet.

I remember one case within my experience, which will show the social influence and how it works.

A millionaire Senator from a mid-western state asked me about Washington and its ways. I told him all about getting around the Capital, and warned him to beware of social entanglements, which are most insidious but none the less effective.

"Don't worry!" he said, "the Bon Tons won't get me."

The year had not ended before this Senator was found hiring a social secretary for his wife, whose job it was to obtain proper introductions and engineer a "state dinner" which would attract the "right people."

Strange to say, the secretary invited the friends of the Senator's worst enemy; moreover, the secretary enlisted this enemy's aid.

The party was most distinguished. The Senator's great wealth provided one of the most elaborate affairs in many a day. Diplomatists and social leaders graced the board. The enemy himself was not present, but his friends were. The social secretary had "delivered."

After the guests had gone the secretary asked the host if he was pleased with the dinner.

"No," said he. "You only had three ambassadors there. The next time I spend money for a party I want more diplomats."

Nonetheless, not long after this affair the Senator dropped some of his methods of attacking his enemy.

The cleverest of the social secretaries are those who have gone into the real estate business at the capital. They are operating a legitimate business, buying and selling property, but have practically outstripped the ordinary real estate operator by their sales to the social climbers, who want to buy fine homes to improve their positions.

Two of these successful secretaries have graced the White House as secretaries to the "First Ladies" of the land.

Snobbery
An Earl's Granddaughter Holding a Job

They have poured tea and dispensed White House hospitality to citizens from the length and breadth of Uncle Sam's domain. Small wonder, then, with this wide acquaintance, that they should be formidable rivals to the old realtors in Washington.

Climbers are, of course, omnipresent at the capital, and one will always find persons who mistake lavish display for culture.

Affectation and snobbery are far from unknown also. There are everywhere those who consider themselves wasting their time on anyone who does not measure up to their views of a worthwhile prospect.

And so it happens there are all sorts of strange contretemps in Washington society, which has added a new story to its annals. This latest tidbit has the British Embassy for a setting.

Just before Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the retiring British Ambassador, left Washington she was entertaining a few friends at an informal tea. Lady Isabella's secretary was a Miss Sturton, of whom she was very fond.

The story goes that a certain lady in Washington, distinguished by reason of her husband's great political position, was planning a party and was at the British Embassy at this time, and said to Lady Isabella:

"Tell me, just what is Miss Sturton's position, and how should I treat her?"

The ambassador's wife turned coldly to the lady and said:

"Always remember, my dear madam, that she is the granddaughter of an earl."

Chaos in Asia Was Unloosed by Overthrow of Czar, Says Ferrero

Russia Successfully Maintained Equilibrium in Europe for Century, He Says

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Europe's Foremost Historian.

GENEVA, February, 1932.

IS THE CYCLONE of Asia beginning which, in the history of the twentieth century, corresponds to the European cyclone which burst in 1914?

Officially, in the extreme East, there is yet no war; there is only a somewhat too vivacious discussion between China and Japan. But in reality the war exists, and if matters are left to themselves will become extended. **It is a war of 10 or 20 years that is beginning, because China, even if it desired, could not make peace.** To make peace there is required a regular and stable government which can undertake the responsibilities and the obligations. Such a government does not exist as yet in China, and cannot be constituted so long as the war lasts.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

If the events will not be checked half way, either by men or by fortune, there exist but two alternatives. Either Japan will succeed in becoming master of a part of China and establishing herself solidly, or—what seems to me most probable—Japan will be swallowed up by the vastness of the adventure, by the chaos yet greater which it will provoke in trying to enchain the Chinese revolution without having sufficient forces for such an enterprise.

But in either case, Europe and America will pay the costs of this huge conflict that has broken out in the bosom of the yellow family.

The prestige and authority of the great Western Powers will be totally destroyed by the impotence of which they have given a definite proof. China will be closed to the whites and the repercussion will be felt in Indo-China and in India. Every cannonade that the Chinese and the Japanese exchange in defiance of Europe and America shakes the English dominion in India, at least as much as a discourse spoken by Gandhi.

The adventure is instructive and should be meditated in Europe and America. Let us see why.

Desuetude
Europe's Great Weapons Both Blunted

To uphold a certain order in a city, in a state, in an empire, in a continent there is required either a moral force or a material one, or a mixture of a moral force and a material force, as happens most often. In September, when the disorder began, the great Western Powers had at their command to suppress it two pieces of paper, which if adroitly managed could have been more potent than a thousand cannons: the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Pact of Paris.

Japan bound herself freely, signing the two treaties. If the great powers had energetically turned down the sophisms with which Japan tried to demonstrate that her war was not a war, if they had resolutely demanded respect for the given word, perhaps Japan would have yielded.

The League of Nations was there to impose this moral pressure without suspicion or appearance of coercion and of intimidation.

The League could speak in the name of right, of reason, of the supreme interests of the world; not in the name of any power or of its interests or of its force.

The Great Powers did not wish, or were not able, in September to exert this huge moral force which was in their hands. They preferred to resign themselves to passivity, not applying to Japan the sanctions of the Covenant that her war was not a war. It was easy to foresee the war now raging from Manchuria to Shanghai to Nanking and which will not stop there. Today to stop Japan moral force will no longer suffice; it is needful to unmask the cannons and threaten seriously.

The Great Powers do not wish to menace seriously, for they fear what might result. I do not say they have not reason to fear. The result, however, is clear, since in the world there is no other means to maintain order than either moral force or material force.

Indian revolt, Chinese revolution, Japanese war are just so many forms of the Asiatic chaos, which has increased from year to year since 1919. In the face of this chaos the West does not know what to do and declares itself impotent.

This is the profound meaning of the events in the extreme East. And now the chief question is how to explain why the Great Powers of the West have suddenly become impotent in the extreme East.

Czarism
Great Military Empire Kept the East in Fee

The real reason is that from 1815 to 1915 Europe and America were the unconscious parasites of the Russian Empire. Because of this fact, they no longer know what to do to obtain by their own effort that which for a century they obtained as a gift from the Russia of the Czars. This reply may seem strange; yet in this great paradox is one of the knots of the confusion in which the world finds itself today.

Few know it, for the history of the nineteenth century has still to be written, and no one tells it; but it was just Russia that for the century from 1815 to 1914 maintained a state of equilibrium between the Great Powers of Europe, placing herself ever on the side of the weakest, and caused a condition of relative order in Asia, arousing in the great Asiatic states—Turkey, Persia, China and India—a mysterious terror.

All the states of the West, in America and Europe, profited largely from the European peace and from the order in Asia, which they owed to this fortunate combination; each attributing it to her own energy and her own intelligence.

How much they deluded themselves we see from the 15 years since the Empire of the Czars fell. In those 15 years the equilibrium of the powers in Europe has been broken.

Asia is upturned and Europe and Asia a chaos. It would appear that none of the great western states is able to imagine or invent a new way to re-establish the equilibrium in Europe or a reasonable order in Asia.

Decline
The West Must Awaken To Its Duties

This is the true lesson of the events in the Far East and is not very flattering for our *amour propre*.

Russia was an empire, half barbarous, founded and governed with the sword; an Asiatic monarchy emerged from the Steppes. And yet, under the shade of this enormous barbarous mass, the most progressed states of the West had been able for a century to enjoy peace and liberty, to work, to grow rich and expand their influence in the world.

A revival of western energy and thought is needed. History should not be able one day to say that England, France, Germany and the United States were the parasites of Russia for a century.

If western energy is not revived, one must conclude that the wealth, power, science and grandeur of the nineteenth century, of which we are so proud, were only fortunate accidents.

Will Geneva witness such an awakening of energy? Let us hope so.

War in China Deals Disarmament a Staggering Blow, Says Lloyd George

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

him what will happen if something else does not happen, and through the world generally there are all the symptoms that Snodgrass is letting everybody know that he is about to take off his coat.

Japan smiles and is supremely indifferent. All these notes and votes are like passing resolutions against Vesuvius. They don't stop an eruption or prevent lava from spreading.

For the League of Nations, the whole affair is utterly disastrous. The League exists to stop war and provide the nations with a guarantee against the dangers of war by pledging them to the protection of its members in the case of attack.

Japan's action in waging open war on China, and the League's inability to take effectual measures to bring Japan to heel, furnish the whole world with a practical demonstration that we are still back in the pre-war, pre-League era, when nations must rely on their own armaments, since evidently if any powerful member of the League chooses to attack its neighbor, the other members will wriggle out of their solemn pledges and find pretexts for doing nothing.

The attacked nation must defend itself or be overrun and dismembered. It must pin its faith on munitions of war and military alliances. The whole case for disarmament has received a staggering blow.

For America and Europe, the results of this affair are likely to be most unfortunate. In the eyes of China, our prestige disappears with our failure to answer her appeals or follow up our protests against Japan's conduct.

From a commercial standpoint, the effects of this will be deplorable. China, an immense country with 400,000,000 inhabitants, offers a gigantic market with huge possibilities, whereas Japan has already become the industrial rival in the Pacific of the United States and European manufacturers.

The friendship of China would have been worth winning. By our supine conduct we have forfeited all claim to it.

What does Japan stand to gain?

She is a closely populated country, with growing manufactures, and it is natural that she should begin to cast around for fresh outlets for her goods, fresh sources for her requirements, territories for her surplus population to colonize.

In Manchuria she might be able to gain these. Yet, although she has for years had the freedom to colonize in Manchuria and trade there, **it is a remarkable fact that very few Japanese, comparatively, have taken advantage of their opportunity.** Large numbers of Koreans have gone there and an immense migration of Chinese themselves to the northward has taken place since the country was opened up.

Nor does Japan as yet fill a dominant place in Manchuria's trade. If she does so in the future, it will probably be, as in Korea, by closing the door there to other countries. The "open door" in Manchuria is guaranteed by the Nine-Power Treaty. But will that fact check her?

As to the effect on China of this war, there is at least the hope that it will force the rapid growth of that national consciousness which has already emerged, and will result in hammering China together into a more united and better governed country.

In recent years its state has been deplorable. Rival governors, gathering armies that were little more than hordes of brigands, have been sweeping to and fro in indeterminate conflicts, fattening on the sufferings of the peasantry and despoiling those engaged in trade and industry.

It was excusable for Japan to think that here was a great empire in the process of breaking up and that, when that happens, partition among stronger powers is the next phase—and the first comer gets the tidbits.

But there are signs she may have miscalculated. Though at the time of writing this it is reported that Chinese troops around Shanghai have been beaten back, nothing can diminish the fact that they put up an amazingly stout resistance.

The Cantonese regiments have been derided as mere rabble, but among those tattered soldiers were numbers of Chinese students fresh from their classes in American universities, armed not merely with weapons but with patriotism and faith in their country. The future is always with those who have found something to believe in.

China is being grimly disciplined in this war. The outcome may be to weld her into a cohesion and firm order that she has never known hitherto. That would be of great benefit to China. What would it mean for Japan?

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Prepare for Airplane War in Pacific, Kenworthy Warns U. S.

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

tackers before they can reach their objective.

It is not generally realized how comparatively cheap the air weapon is. The largest bombers at present in use in the United States cost only $40,000 each. Modern battleships about $35,000,000 each. So, for the cost of one superdreadnought battleship 800 large bombers can be constructed.

In the military and naval sense we are only at the beginning of the air age. The British Empire spends in a year $81,000,000 on air defense, including research and experiment, training and maintenance. This is only a small percentage, 11.8 per cent of the total appropriation for defense proportions; yet it provides 2,065 fighting airplanes of all types.

France spends $44,000,000 on her air defense, but gets better value for the money because soldiers are used for guard mounting and the pulley-hauley work and for pick and shovel duties, which in England are performed by air force personnel. France has the strongest air force in the world, with 4,600 planes.

Japan spends relatively more on the air, in comparison with her total appropriations, than any other power, namely, $30,000,000; which gives her 1,300 airplanes.

The United States spends $82,000,000 a year on air defense, which gives her 1,800 airplanes and makes her the third air power in the world, Italy being only just behind.

Supposing some predatory power, dreaming of world conquest and with the necessary manufacturing resources, decided to spend, say, 60 per cent of total appropriations on the air weapon. That power would become so strong in the air as to be almost invincible once war had commenced; and before the other belligerent would catch up all would be over.

With the present resources in aircraft manufacture in the United States, 1,000 airplanes a month could be turned out after seven months—but it would be too late.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Does Drama Need Critic As Guide?

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Wise-crackers of the newspaper departments devoted to the theater have recently had a lot of fun commenting on the attack made on drama critics by Representative Sirovich, of New York, at a hearing conducted in Washington by the House committee on patents, copyrights and trade marks of which he is chairman. The purpose of the hearings is to obtain information and facts that may be instrumental in perfecting a copyright bill that will protect authors, composers, dramatists and producers.

The sharp-shooting boys of the press did not overlook the fact that Representative Sirovich himself was the author of a play that had brief existence in New York. In his talk to his committee Mr. Sirovich is reported as saying:

"Complaints have come to Congress that modern dramatic criticism has destroyed the legitimate spoken drama of the country, trampling upon the rights of authors and depriving them of their constitutional right to the protection of their intellectual property."

The Case of 'Abie'

Do you wonder if that is true? Honest critics probably are possessed of the same feeling. They well could wonder if any worth-while play ever was slaughtered to make a critics holiday, when they have before them the classic example of "Abie's Irish Rose" which was "panned" by every critic who ever saw it, and yet made money to the extent of millions despite the "thumbs-down" of the writing boys and girls. They must think that if a bad or—at best—trival play like "Abie" could survive their scorn, how could a genuinely inspiring and worthy work in the dramatic line suffer from their comment, if that should happen to be adverse?

No, it is scarcely believable that a really good play can be killed by anything but cold neglect on the part of the public, which quite often has said, by withholding its shekels, that it did not agree with critics even when they said a play was good. In the final analysis, it is the public that is the critic of the theater, as it is of all things.

Must Be Served

You, a merchant, must give the public what it wants, and you, a playwright or producer, are not immune from the same obligation. The public taste may be bad, as the critics think it was in the case of "Abie" which the public loaded with gold, and in the case of numerous plays critics have declared to be fine and which proved unpopular, but the public taste, whatever it may be, always is the deciding factor.

Mary Caroline Crawford, in "The Romance of the American Theater," notes evidence of that fact most pertinently in reference to the coming to America of Charles Fechter, a prominent European actor who reached our shores in 1870 and remained to die a Pennsylvania farmer. Commenting on his work, she wrote:

"To be sure, the critics, led by William Winter, disapproved, for the most part, of the way in which he acted 'Hamlet,' but the crowd, captivated by his 'romantic glamour,' raved over his Ruy Blas and Claude Melnotte, and would not keep away from the theater even when 'Hamlet' was the bill."

Just an Old Custom

But why should a play be subject of professional examination and opinion any more than anything else? Why not let the people go to the theater and form their own impressions? Why not just cease to print reviews? Certainly the newspapers have enough call upon their limited space that they should be glad to abolish dramatic reviews. The answer is that it is custom, and custom is the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Future Bills

NIXON—*Beatrice Lillie in Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Too True to be Good." (March 21).*

ALVIN — *Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals." (March 28).*

PENN—*Lionel and John Barrymore in film, "Arsene Lupin." (March 18).*

STANLEY—*Jack Holt in film, "Behind the Mask." (March 18).*

FULTON—*Phillips Holmes and Miriam Hopkins in film, "Two Kinds of Women." (March 17).*

WARNER—*George Sidney in film, "The Heart of New York." (March 18).*

DAVIS—*Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke in film, "The Final Edition." (March 18).*

HARRIS—*William Collier, Jr., in film, "The Secret Witness." (March 19).*

ENRIGHT—*George Arliss in film, "The Man Who Played God." (March 19).*

IN PLAY

BEATRICE LILLIE, popular comedienne, is featured in the new Bernard Shaw play, "Too True to Be Good," next Theater Guild play at the Nixon, March 21.

Director Sees Short Day Coming as Film Boon

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 12.

DIRECTOR MILLARD WEBB, who arrives in Hollywood tomorrow from an extended European tour, tarried in New York town long enough to advance an interesting argument regarding the future of films.

Based on his observations here and abroad, Director Webb declares that modern economic conditions tend to increase the numbers of the world's wage workers by decreasing the so-called middle class.

As an example, he cites the number of small independent merchants now working for employers. Eventually, he says, the amount of available labor must lead to shorter working days and weeks, thus providing millions with unknown leisure.

The people, continues Mr. Webb, have lost interest in concerts, opera and the theater, and only in Russia is an effort being made to revive their sympathy. Here and in other countries, the masses will surely turn to motion pictures as an all-inclusive art which provides entertainment.

Mr. Webb regards the motion picture as certain to reach untold inspirational heights, and sure to elevate the peoples of the world with its powerful influence. The director, who made several pictures while abroad, is accompanied by his wife, Mary Eaton, star of stage and screen.

* * *

Gilda Gray has been signed by producer Dennie Ziedman to star in a picture now in preparation by Harry Hervey, who wrote "The Devil Dancer" for the star. Gilda's vaude tour will be interrupted so that she may reach the coast next month.

* * *

Estelle Taylor is being sought to play the title role in "Lucretia Borgia" opposite Dennis King. It will be a super-musical for Broadway. Bing Crosby may do the film version of the radio satire, "Wild Wives." Ina Claire's expected home. Billie Dove has returned to Palm Beach. A cold interferred with Mme. Tetrazzini's $10,000 engagement at the Paramount.

WALTER HUSTON puts "Law and Order" into a picture of that title, current in the Harris.

Three Fine Shows Doing Well on Great White Way

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEW YORK theatrical conditions, which I have just had a week's opportunity to diagnose, do not indicate that spoken drama is in its last gasp. A number of shows are doing splendid business, and there is a reason for it. Good plays are being presented by good actors. Whenever and wherever that happens, the theater is usually prosperous.

Two musical shows, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Face the Music," are so good that Aristophanes or W. S. Gilbert might have had a hand in them.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a satire on our national politics, and everybody has laughed about the Vice President who comes to Washington and nobody knows him. "Face the Music" is a satire on our local politics, and deals with police corruption—with those tin boxes in which members of the force keep their private graft. The opening scene of "Face the Music" is one of the most delicious I have ever seen. It's in front of the Automat, where you put a nickel in the slot to get your meal. Here the Astors and the Schuylers and other members of the 400, having lost their fortunes in the market, now come for dinner. They sing a chorus as they fish up their nickels:

"Cheer up, for just around the corner
There's a rainbow in the sky;
So let's have another cup of coffee
And let's have another piece of pie."

This song I respectfully nominate as a new national anthem, calculated to cure the depression automatically.

Diamond Among Rhinestones

Mary Boland is the comedienne of this show—the same Mary Boland who was here in "The Vinegar Tree" a few weeks ago. She is the millionaire policeman's wife, and her entrance on an elephant in the last scene is exhilaratingly ridiculous. "Face the Music" is a diamond among the rhinestones of musical comedy.

One of the funniest lines is about the show staged by the police force in order to lose their money before Judge Seabury gets wind of it. When the city goes bankrupt, they decide to make money if they can—so they "dirty up the show." And they made it so dirty that "Mae West walked out on the first night."

Dirt Doesn't Pay

There is a popular delusion that a show will be profitable if dirty enough. That's a mistake. The only very risque play in New York that is doing very well is that farce, "Springtime for Henry," which Benn W. Levy wrote for Leslie Banks. Playgoers will remember Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight," which Edith Barrett played here early this season. "Springtime for Henry" is a big success not be-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

REVUE

RUDY VALLEE, the noted crooner, in person, will be seen in George White's "Scandals," when that revue comes to the Alvin, March 28.

Guild Play From Erin Feels Cold

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 12.

The Theater Gould has found a yearling Irish play for its latest production. It has taken a beautifully written and unquestionably astute piece of national criticism called "The Moon in the Yellow River" from the repetory of the celebrated Abbey Theater, Dublin, and hopes that it will be of at least literary interest to New Yorkers, too.

The hope is false, I fear. Nothing seems to succeed so poorly in New York these recent seasons, as an Irish play. Quite any Irish play.

And there have been several nearly great, some wholly great, Irish plays offered us, too. With Synge and Yeats, and especially Sean O'Casey, the modernist from Dublin's sacred playhouse has been lifted clear of any possible charge of dilletantism or merely pretty writing.

Of Real Importance

No present day plays have bulged so, moved so, marched so strongly, into a realization of importance.

We have had the Irish players here from Dublin on two memorable but—for them—unprofitable visits. We have told them in so many snubs that, whether they do us Synge or Sean O'Casey, we are temperamentally against the grain of these great plays, and simply will not be interested in them, will not support them, and have not the capacity to appreciate them. The fault is ours.

The Theater Guild is an organization naturally dedicated to the extermination of dramatic prejudices. The Theater Guild is quite the right organization to undertake to overcome the New York public's apathy towards modern Irish plays.

If the Theater Guild is able to gather together a good Irish cast—as it now proves it can—then the Theater Guild is singularly bound to hammer the masterpieces of O'Casey home upon its subscribers' however so unwilling heads.

Wherefore the Guild skips to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SHIPMATE

EVELYN WILSON is one of those aboard "Ship Ahoy," new stage presentation showing in the Stanley Theater.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—You must admire Mrs. Cooper for the way she is raising Jackie. The little boy has no idea of his importance in the cinema world, neither does he have any notion of the amount of money he is earning. Jackie gets 50 cents a week for spending money and hoards it as carefully as any other youngster. Last week his mother took Jackie to the beach and he saw a little boy playing extra for an independent company. The two boys got together.

"How much money do you get?" Jackie asked the little extra. "Oh, I get $5," replied the child. Jackie looked at him with envy and said, "Gee, you must be making a lot of money. I only get 50 cents a week."

* * *

Jack Oakie may not be a hero to his valet, or even to his friends at Paramount studio, but he is all right with his niece. The little girl, whose name is Virginia Lindbergh, places Jack on a pedestal along with George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Her teacher was telling her the famous story of George Washington and the cherry tree, ending with "and George said to his father, 'Father, I cannot tell a lie.'

"Now children," asked the teacher, "do you know any other famous sayings by other famous Americans?" Up went Virginia's hand and she said: "Jack Oakie always says: 'Keep in touch with me.'"

* * *

Marie Dressler's convalescence has been made happy by seeing motion pictures of many of her studio friends. Sidney Cohen, formerly associated with Pat Powers, sent a portable sound machine to Miss Dressler's home and Louis B. Mayer has kept her supplied with movies. The portable is an invention recently completed. It can be taken not only into a home, but also aboard ship or on a train.

* * *

Capt. Hugo Rumbold, Zoe Akins' new husband, suffered a great disappointment when I knew him several years ago. He went to France and obtained the backing of the French government to produce "Marie Antoinette." Then he came to America and extended an invitation to Marion Davies and Norma Talmadge to play Marie Antoinette abroad. Both girls were interested, but at that time neither one felt she wanted to leave America. Norma Talmadge was riding on the crest of the wave, and at that time was one of the biggest names in the picture business.

* * *

Hollywood has been "Cyrano De Bergeracked" to death. First Richard Bennett and then Walter Hampden. Everyone has been talking about Rostand's play and comparing the two performances. Jimmy Durante was asked why he didn't play the part. Said Jimmy:

"They tried to get me but it wasn't a big enough part for me."

Speaking of Jimmy and that famous nose of his, I heard him say the other day:

"I've got a better profile than Jack Barrymore because mine begins where Jack's leaves off."

No wonder Jimmy is popular when he can laugh at himself.

* * *

Dear, dear, dear. We had so many laughs over Helen Hayes' real name being Psyche Flannigan, and here it isn't true. James Mitchell, star reporter on the Los Angeles Examiner, received a letter from Miss Hayes' mother, Mrs. Brown. Says Mrs. Brown:

"I ought to know my daughter's real name. She was born and christened Helen Hayes Brown."

The Psyche Flannigan, it appears, is the name of a character Miss Hayes played on the stage some years ago. James says that he used the Psyche Flannigan in a movie story and now I remember, Parsons, Jr., did the same.

ANN HARDING follows her man to the tropics in "Prestiage," film coming Wednesday to the Sheridan Square Theater.

Shaw Play Next Week

Next Monday night the Nixon will present Beatrice Lillie in a new Bernard Shaw comedy under auspices of the Theater Guild. The play will be given for one week prior to a Broadway engagement.

In "Too True To Be Good," Miss Lillie brings her talent to a straight comedy role for the first time. She plays nurse to Hope Williams, who according to her physician, needs a good shock to rid her of recurring maladies. When her nurse turns out to be a burglar's partner, and the attractive young burglar proposes to rob her jewels, it is the patient herself who provides the shock by rising out of bed and beating them both to subjection. Therewith the three escape their British security, engineered by the thief's silver tongue and a legitimate sale of the jewels, by running away to some distant Istria, where they masquerade as English baronet, countess and maid. Miss Lillie becomes the countess and Miss Williams a most picturesque native maid.

The additional cast includes Ernest Cossart, as a bumptious colonel; Leo G. Carrol, as a superhuman private, in the Lawrence-of-Arabia manner; Frank Shannon, a studious sergeant; Pedro de Cordoba, as the burglar's atheist father, and Minna Phillips, Alexander Clark, Jr., and Julius Evans.

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ACADEMY

The Screen and Its Players

Reports of Star Feuds Often Talk

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.

The deep-seated, bitter enmities that are so often mentioned in the movies are frequently only publicity stories. Often, it is true, an open fued exists between two actresses as it probably did between Jetta Goudal and Lupe Velez when these two exotic young women were making a picture for D. W. Griffith.

Lupe, who is a primitive child of nature, couldn't resist the temptation to tease La Goudal. This led to the expected consequences. In other words, Miss Goudal resented Lupe's attempted playfulness.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether there is really a coolness between Lupe and Dolores Del Rio or whether it is only gossip. Lupe is not apt to curb either her tongue or her disposition if a person does not meet with her approval. She is so frank that it never occurs to her to show even a polite restraint.

Dolores Is Calm

Dolores Del Rio, who was the first Mexican star, and who is as calm as Lupe is tempestuous, was surprised, there is no doubt, at the manner in which Lupe overnight became famous. I suppose it is only human nature that Dolores should feel a little resentful that Lupe was taken into the same film company with her and should be given the same type of roles.

Magazine writers, quick to see that there was no close friendship between the aristocratic Dolores and the more down-to-earth Lupe, circulated stories that the two girls disliked each other.

I doubt if there was ever a real battle, although there was never any affection wasted between them. In spite of their resemblance they are as different as day and night.

Some Hot Rumors

One of the earliest published fueds was that existing between Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri. Both were rumored as fighting bitterly for supremacy on the Paramount lot. If Paramount gave one a special dressing room the other, it was reported, demanded a better one.

When Gloria was questioned about the truth of the story that she filled Pola's dressing room with cats because the Polish actress had an aversion to cats, she haughtily denied the story.

"I do not even know Miss Negri," she said.

Gloria, who is a bit of a mimic, is reported as having done an imitation of Pola that had her friends in hysterics. Then gossip said that Pola came back with an imitation of the marquise when she was wheeled on the set in a palm beach

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CHARLES FARRELL and Marian Nixon are prominent in "After Tomorrow," Warner screen feature.

BIG TOPS

MARION DAVIES and Clark Gable appear on the screen together for the first time in a film version of the play, "Polly of the Circus," the feature program in the Penn.

Miss Davies Flies High on Trapeze In New Picture

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MARION DAVIES, popular star of the screen, flies on a circus trapeze, to new dramatic heights in the title role of "Polly of the Circus," new picture in the Penn. She portrays a queen of the air, and is supported by The Flying Codonas, famous aerial artists, recruited from the circus world especially for this film. Only once before have the Codonas been before the cameras. That was in "Variety," Emil Jannings' Berlin made production of 1925.

Clark Gable, dashing leading man, who was the screen sensation of last year, appears opposite Miss Davies for the first time. And he plays the role of a young clergyman, which is a marked departure in characterization for him. He is said to make a convincing preacher, too.

The film is heralded as an exciting romance of circus life. Supporting players include C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Hatton, David Landau, Ruth Selwyn, Maude Eburne, Guinn Williams, Clark Marshall, Ray Milland, Lillian Elliott and Phyllis Crane.

Dix in the Air

Richard Dix soars into town as the hero of "The Lost Squadron," picture in the Stanley. And don't you go sighing, "another war picture." For it isn't a war film, at all. It has to do with aviation in Hollywood, with the "stunt men" and the actors who put up the thrills and the spectacle in the movie-made air dramas.

Eric Von Stroheim returns to the screen in this. He has the role of a mad director, who gloats every time one of his players has an honest-to-goodness crack-up in the air. It's just another thrill to him and he's a stickler for realism. Being a director himself, Herr Von Stroheim certainly ought to know how to portray one.

There's romance in the production, of course, and the cast includes Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Mary Astor.

Humorist Is Star

Will Rogers, the droll cowboy humorist, is starred in the Fulton film, "Business and Pleasure." This is based on the Booth Tarkington story, "The Plutocrat." Mr. Rogers has the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FLYER

RICHARD DIX is an aviator in "The Lost Squadron," a story of aerial men of Hollywood, in the Stanley.

New Murder Play One of Smoothest In Many Seasons

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 12.

UNDER THE repulsively infantile title of "Riddle Me This," the tireless if sometimes baffled John Golden has brought to his own theater the most alert murder play of many seasons.

No little part of its virtue consists in eschewing nonsense. There are no green lights, no claw-like hands protruding from panels, no off-stage screams, no cockeyed shots in the dark. It is as sane, and on the surface, as simple as a police blotter. It is also literate gay malign. All in all, as pleasant a case of the dramatic horrors as you could ask for.

"Riddle Me This" represents the fourth attempt of Daniel Rubin, a young Southern newspaperman, to crash Broadway with a hit. That Rubin has plenty of stuff was evident years ago. But his breaks have been bad.

Miss Rambeau

His first timid essay was a trifling melodrama called "The Night Duel." My chief recollection of that connection is of Marjorie Rambeau in a very theatrical nightdress, holding a man at bay with a gun in her bedroom.

Undismayed, Playwright Rubin returned to the attack with a genuine tragedy of great honesty and grim vigor. In "Devils," he laid bare certain horrible but credible phases of mountaineer fanaticism. The piece was ahead of its day, for those were the times when people found "enough unpleasantness in real life" without paying $3.30 for a calcium version of it.

His third assault on stony-hearted Manhattan won a measure of deserved success. "Women Go On Forever"—recently slaughtered by the talkies—was a brisk and vivid melodrama about a boarding house and its curious inhabitants. No one who sat through its three mad and mischievous acts can forget Mary Boland wandering around its corridors, frowsy, bewildered, yet unbeatable. Or the strangely disturbing love scene between the blind boy and the warm-blooded spinster.

Suggests A. A. Milne

"Women Go On Forever" contrived to blend those qualities of the sinister and the farcial that now emerge so jauntily in "Riddle Me This." With the single exception of "Whistling in the Dark," I can think of no melodrama which has ever turned the trick so smartly.

The formula of the play suggests that of A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi." As the curtain rises, you see benevolent old Dr. Tindal putting the finishing touches to his wife's murder. Having discovered that the lady has a lover, the physician has capably strangled her. He has thought it all out in advance. There must be the lover's fingerprints (forged); the flawless alibi for the real murderer, the faulty one for the suspected person. Everything is accounted for.

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WILL ROGERS and Jetta Goudal in "Business and Pleasure," featured film of Fulton program.

Gable Says His Head Hasn't Swelled a Bit

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.

HAS A YEAR AND A HALF of Hollywood success changed Clark Gable? Has the wildest acclaim any young man has received since the days of Valentino caused him to enlarge his hat-band?

Clark doesn't think so. He does the same things he has always liked to do. He has more money to spend, but he does not throw it away in riotious living.

"Of course, I am pleased that I have gone ahead in my chosen profession," he told me. "I've spent a good many years at it. I don't believe, however, that film success is the most permanent thing in the world.

Is Not Different

"I am no different now from the person I was when I tried to do extra work a few years ago. I worked right here on the M-G-M lot as an extra in 'The Merry Widow.' I've been lucky and I know it."

If something should happen to his picture career, Clark says, he would not remain for a moment in Hollywood, but he likes pictures and picture people.

Clark Gable

"I believe film people are more generous, more considerate of others than people on the stage," he added. "No one could have been more charming or thoughtful than Marion Davies while we were making 'Polly of the Circus'."

Clark appears as the young minister who befriends the circus girl after she has been injured under "the big top." It is a new type of characterization for him, just as the little trapeze artiste gives Marion one of the most unusual assignments of her career.

A year ago Clark told me that he wanted just enough money to have a comfortable, assured income. Then, no more Hollywood. He wants to travel. Not the hasty trips a star must take to Europe, but one that may take months or even years. The year that has passed has not changed his determination.

Now Feels He Fits

Incidentally, only recently has Clark decided that perhaps he will make "a go" in pictures. He has felt like a transient. Now Mrs. Gable is returning east to close out business investments of her own. When she comes back to California, Clark wants a house up in the hills, a house with a garden.

Clark likes golf, riding and tennis. He would like to play polo if the studio would let him. He doesn't like dress-up clothes or fancy resort hotels.

At the present time he is working opposite Norma Shearer in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." Last year he made 11 pictures. He hopes, fervently, that it will never happen again.

THOMAS MEIGHAN is starred in "Cheaters at Play," Davis and Enright photoplay.

Tech to Do 'Seagull'

The next production of the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be "The Seagull," a four-act drama by Anton Chekov, March 16 to 22 in the Tech Little Theater. E. W. Hickman is directing.

"The Seagull" is a sensitive play of frustrated art and love. The characters are a vain actress, an impressionable country girl, an aspiring but fumbling young playwright, a successful novelist, a doctor, and the usual number of farm hands, servants, old men.

The role of Nina, the heroine, will be filled by Fern Ball, Patti Littell and Jane Witmer; Madame Arkalin will be played by Ruth Hornbeck, Suzanne Bennett and Mary Rowles; Masha, by Audrey Kelley, Louise Amsler, and Maxine Scheurer. Bartlett Robinson and Boyd Crawford will share the role of Trigorin, the novelist; Regis Joyce, Edward Harmle and Garett Ratcliffe take the part of Kostya, his ambitious but despairing contemporary.

White Show March 28

George White will bring his latest edition of "Scandals" to the Alvin for a week's engagement, to open Monday evening, March 28.

The new "Scandals," which comes after a long engagement on Broadway, has added interest this season because of three newcomers to the revue stage. They are Rudy Vallee, Everett Marshall and Ethel Barrymore Colt. The revue also features Willie and Eugene Howard, Ray Bolger, dancing comedian; the Gale Quadruplets, Barbara Blair, comedienne, and Joan Abbott, songstress. Then, too, there will be the background of feminine form called by Mr. White "the most beautiful show girls in the world." The dance numbers have been staged by Mr. White himself.

Lew Brown and Ray Henderson composed the music and lyrics. The sketches are by George White, Lew Brown and Irving Caesar. Joseph Urban created the settings.

Many of Popular Stars Are From Other Lands

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.

HOW MUCH DOES Marie Dressler's nationality worry you? Does it keep you awake nights to know that Mary Pickford was not born in the United States? Are your finger-nails bitten to the cuticle because Maurice Chevalier's accent is natural? Has your hair become gray over the fact that Ronald Colman is an Englishman?

Recently movie fans throughout the country were made "star-nationality" conscious by discussion in Washington, D. C., regarding alien-born actors. One representative in Congress is anxious to limit opportunities for foreign actors in American pictures to only those who already are stars when they come to this country.

Marie Dressler

There is additional interest to this proposal. Many of the film stars who achieved greater popularity in recent years, are of alien birth. Undoubtedly the most prominent is Marie Dressler, now "America's Sweetheart," who came into the world in Coburg, Canada. The original "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, is also a Canadian, with Toronto as her birthplace.

Fans may find it interesting to conjecture on who of their favorites would not be present in American movies today if a measure similar to the one proposed were in effect some years ago. Canada not only offers the two adored ones, Marie and Mary, but also Norma Shearer, whose popularity is tremendous. Miss Shearer is from Montreal.

Two Little Known

The two exotics, Garbo and Dietrich, would be among the missing. Garbo was little known when she came from Stockholm, Sweden, to this country. Marlene Dietrich had been slightly familiarized to American fans with "The Blue Angel," made in Germany to precede her arrival here.

Just what would have been Maurice Chevalier's reception under such a law? In France, He was very popular, but until his first American picture, Maurice was an unknown quantity to this country's movie patrons.

Claudette Colbert would have found difficulty in displaying her charming personality to movie fans here, because Claudette happened to have been born in Paris.

Many Are English

From England came many of today's screen favorites, few of them known when they arrived. George Arliss had established himself on the English stage,

and is the most outstanding exception.

In contrast are the great favorites, Charlie Chaplin and Ronald Colman, whose ability and personalities found places in American hearts. Lesser known, but still popular, are the British-born players, Dorothy Mackaill, Clive Brook, Roland Young, H. B. Warner, Stan Laurel and Ernest Torrence.

If only recognized stars had been admitted into the United States during the silent movie days, how different the roster of the famous would have been! Rudolph Valentino, Renee Adoree, Vilma Banky are a few of the names which would mean nothing to movie fans. Dolores del Rio, Lupe Velez, Ramon Novarro would have been compelled to establish themselves in as stars in Mexico before seeking admittance to Hollywood.

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Does Drama Need Critic As Guide? Is Question Raised by Congressman

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

hardest thing in the world to down. Folks just like to read criticism.

When it began, it is hard to state, but it is probable that the first newspaper was not very old before it contained a dramatic critique. There was personal as well as printed criticism. There is record of Aristide Bergerac stopping a play and causing the departure from the stage of an actor whom he liked not. And there is record, too, of the protest of the audience, so Mr. Sirovich has a notable precedent for being a critic of critics.

Never Had Lessons

Mr. Sirovich also complained that critics in many cases were unsuited for their work and that charge no doubt is echoed in the minds of some producers. They seem to imply that no dramatic critic has taken any specified course, correspondence school or other that has trained him and made him especially fitted for his work. Which probably is true. But that does not prevent him from being a student of drama and more important of the trend of life and its vexations, which the stage traditionally is supposed to mirror.

How did the great critics prepare for their work? William Hazlitt (1778-1830), perhaps the greatest of all critics studied for the ministry, tried to be a painter, dabbled in philosophy and became an essayist and parliamentary reporter in London before he was a dramatic critic. William Winter, most noted American critic, graduated from the Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar, but never practiced. He had worked at varied literary tasks and even had lectured before he became dramatic critic of the New York Tribune in which capacity he served for 44 years.

Wails of the Soured

Objectors to critics, usually soured authors and producers, wail that they don't object to criticism, but would like "constructive" criticism. As if there were any other kind. An unsightly edifice has to be demolished before a new one can be erected. The iconoclast's smashing blows are as constructive as the hammering of the builder at his heels. Why should a critic, to be constructive, have to tell a playwright how to write a play? His trade is criticism. How to write a play has been told by Aristotle whom the playwrights ignore and in various text-books.

The formula is simple enough. Three acts, unless you are an O'Neill or a Shaw. Some people on the stage working at cross-purposes or motivating towards philosophies or modes of living that are opposed. In other words, people or ideas that conflict. In short, every play is supposed to have a protagonist and an antagonist which may be either abstract or concrete. Just do that and make it purposeful, interesting, stimulating, inspiring and truthful and you've got a play. Then get some actors, cross your fingers and say a prayer and the public will give you the verdict, despite what critics may say.

Criticism Is Common

Everybody is a critic — even playwrights. The old comedies of manners were rebukes of secrets of their times. And some plays have been rebukes of playwriting. For instance, those of Ben Jonson, who was a bricklayer, teacher, soldier and actor before he became known as a dramatist. Referring to Jonson in "British Drama," Allardyce Nicoll writes:

"He looked around him and found the classic precision he adored being crushed out of existance in the face of more popular tendencies. He found romantic comedy he must have regarded as foolish, a farcical type lacking in definite purpose, a crude revenge tragedy full of romantic grotesqueries, and a superman tragedy wanting in all calmness and restraint. Boldly, as was his way, he set himself to cure the theatrical evils of the time by establishing a comic and tragic form based on the classic example. In the latter endeavor he had no success, in the former he succeeded in making himself the greatest figure of his time."

And whose plays do you suppose were included among "the theatrical evils of the time"? Master William Shakespeare's!

And don't the playwrights and actors themselves, owe something to critics? Edwin Booth, for one, could admit a debt of gratitude to William Winter. Ibsen might have—such a genius probably must have—become known without the assistance of Georg Brandes, but anyway, Brandes was a big help.

DANCES

JAYES LA RUE dances and sings in "Temptations of 1932," burlesque show in the Academy.

Reports of Star Feuds

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

chair, manned by a colored servant in uniform that was equally amusing.

Garbo Says Nothing

Certain writers have tried in vain to build a jealousy drama between Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. Marlene always disarms those who seek to question her about Garbo by launching into extravagant praise of the Swedish actress. Garbo, on the other hand—but when did Garbo ever answer anything or anybody?

So much was written about the bad feeling between Clara Bow and Alice White that Clara wondered if Alice did really dislike her. On the other hand, Alice began to believe Clara was, perhaps, talking against her. It all started when the resemblance between the two girls was discussed. Someone figured Clara must resent having another star of the same type on the screen.

I happen to know neither girl ever had a quarrel, and that Alice was one of the first to go to the defense of the red-headed Brooklyn madcap when there was so much undesirable publicity being printed against her. Alice made a fine speech at a woman's club in behalf of Clara.

Brotherly Advice

The two Beerys were reported at loggerheads. Traced down, the story was found to be absolutely untrue. Wallace, the better businessman of the two, had given his brother, Noah, a little advice. This led to the report that there was trouble between the two brothers.

When the two Barrymores went to work on the same lot and in the same picture, a beautiful story of a family jealousy was whispered about. As a matter of fact, if the Barrymores ever do fight it won't be through jealousy. Lionel thinks John is second to none, while John was reported as the most pleased man in Hollywood when Lionel won the Academy prize. With great glee, Lionel told me about borrowing John's "tails" to wear to the Academy dinner.

More often than not, these stories of Hollywood battles are gossip. It's only human nature to have personal likes and dislikes, but I have never known any actor or actress to make public such a feeling.

Marion Davies Is High On Trapeze and Dix Is Aviator in Film Bills

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

role of a razor blade manufacturer from the West who goes to the Arabian desert to get control of the world supply of Damascus steel. Much of the action takes place aboard an ocean liner. Supporting players include Jetta Goudal, Joel McCrea and Dorothy Peterson. But it is Will Rogers' show.

Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon have the leads in "After Tomorrow," the Warner booking. This offers the story of every day romance with a girl and boy finding their romance handicapped by his own sentimentally selfish mother and the girl's mother who has a complex for wanting to regulate other people's lives. You can bet it is the rainbow at the finale however. Frank Borzage directed.

Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood are in "Cheaters at Play," showing in both the Davis and Enright. The story concerns an international gang of crooks who are after the famous Hapsburg diamond. Linda Watkins also is prominent in the cast. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," co-featuring Paul Lukas and Ruth Chatterton, will come into the Enright Wednesday.

"Law and Order," a melodrama of frontier days, is in the Harris. Walter Huston has the leading role. Other players include Harry Carey, Andy Devine, Raymond Hatton and Russell Simpson.

"Men of Chance," with Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor, is current in the Sheridan Square. "Prestige," a melodramatic romance of the tropics, will open in that theater Wednesday.

"His Love Song," German film co-featuring Willi Forst and Fee Malten, is the booking for the Avenue Cinema.

Dracomtra Play To Be Mystery

The Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church will present "Cat-O-Nine Tails," a three-act mystery play by Laurence G. Worcester, early in April as the last major production of the Dracomtra season. It will be followed by a program of original one-act plays at a later date. The play is being directed by Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr. The next one-act production of the Dracomtra Players, "The Alabaster Box," will be staged Sunday evening, March 20, in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

La Dietrich To Remain

Marlene Dietrich has decided to remain in Hollywood for almost a year and she has postponed her contemplated vacation trip to Berlin. The star plans to make three more pictures before her European vacation.

Children's Play Listed April 2

"Aladdin," the first of a series of nine children's theater plays, will be given in the Nixon at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, April 2, under the management of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and C. A. Wakeman. A ballet will entertain the children between acts. Miss Betty Murdoch, Pittsburgh society girl, will be one of the few local persons in the cast.

Guild Play From Erin Feels Cold Reception

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

this "The Moon in the Yellow River," a sort of post-O'Casey colloquy, a lighter, skimmer, far less forceful picture of political Ireland—and, since we don't delight in a great dramatist, it is fondly supposed that we may revel in a little one.

In short, let Erin-go-blah.

But "The Moon in the Yellow River" is as distinctly and unpopularly Irish a play as any of its mighty ancestors. It has all their avoirdupois, if none of their strong bone.

It has their melancholy, their vague moan, their habit of squatting down in every third or fourth corner of the plot for a good, hearty jabber about nothing-to-do-with-the-play. It has (occasionally) the humor, the flavorous anecdotal fun, which Irish playwrights always love to insert. It is as eccentric and wilful as any of them. It is as slow-footed and forbidding, too.

Otherwise, this weekly record must complete itself with due notice that Mr. Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha," starring Bert Lahr, has arrived; that Laurette Taylor has returned to the stage with two familiar Barrie vehicularettes; and that "Child of Manhattan" is a large, flashy, fishy fable for Cinderellas.

Three Fine Shows That Do Well on White Way

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

cause it is dirty, but because it is clever.

I've not heard more spontaneous laughter in a long time than that which greets one line by Helen Chandler. She has become secretary to a rich Lothario, who at once falls in love with this cute blonde doll. She makes him give up drinking and gambling and break off with all his women. Then he discovers that she has a son, little Pierre.

"And I suppose you have a husband around somewhere too?"

"No, but I had a husband."

"Where is he now?"

And this guileless, blue-eyed angel sweetly replies:

"Oh, I shot him in the Touraine. He deserved it."

"Springtime for Henry" is so witty and well acted that its audacity can be forgiven. It is the best comedy now in New York outside of "The Good Fairy," by Molnar which Helen Hayes brought here before taking it to Broadway. And the best drama outside of "Mourning Becomes Electra" is by that playwright who comes right after O'Neill—I mean Elmer Rice, the author of "Street Scene." He has a play called "Counsellor-at-Law," which has the same episodic technique as "Street Scene," though not as harrowing a climax.

Drama of Law Office

"Counsellor-at-Law" is one of the best cast plays I've ever seen. There are 27 speaking parts and every one is fitted with the right person to play it.

The star is Paul Muni, one of the most effective American actors of the natural school started by William Gillette. He is an attorney who has married a rich wife from high society. She is ready to deceive him or leave him, but he loves her devotedly. Then trouble comes upon him.

He has done an unethical thing—years ago he framed an alibi to keep a young offender from being sent to prison for life. His enemy, the great apostle of civic righteousness, has the goods on him. His wife uses this as a pretext to go her own way. But a sleuth in his office finds that the great apostle of reform is leading a double life, and the apostle is only too ready to stop his prosecution to escape exposure.

That's the whole story of the play, unfolded in the most casual and natural manner by Rice's episodic technique.

You think you're seeing real life in a great lawyer's office. Constance McKay plays a telephone central so exasperatingly true to life that you feel like reporting her to the chief operator.

"Counsellor-at-Law" is a great play—but I am told that Rice's "The Left Bank" is even better.

"Cynara" with Philip Merivale, "Reunion in Vienna" with Lunt and Fontanne, "The Good Fairy" with Helen Hayes, "The Animal Kingdom" with Leslie Howard and a number of other good things are doing fine business, not to speak of "Mourning Becomes Electra." There are many dark theaters, but that's because dramatists can't write masterpieces as fast as real estate speculators can build barns.

Many Scenes In Burlesque

Beginning with the customary Sunday midnight show, the Academy burlesque stock company will present "Temptations of 1932" in two acts and 28 scenes. It will be under the direction of Eddie (Nuts) Kaplan, Yiddish comedian who again will be helped in the funmaking by Charles (Dome) Williams and Eddie Lloyd. As a special extra added attraction, Francis-Francette, heralded as half man half woman, will appear, and three newcomers to the cast will be Miss Syd Burke, Ervil Hart and Anna Smith.

A CLOSEUP of Willi Forst and Fee Malten as they appear in "His Love Song," German film in the Avenue Cinema.

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
'The Lost Squadron'
RICHARD DIX
STANLEY
Week-End Crowds Held Spell-bound by This Air Show in the Making!
'THE LOST SQUADRON'
Radio's Thrilling Romance Featuring All the Stars!
RICHARD DIX
Dorothy Jordan—Erich von Stroheim, Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor
PLUS ON STAGE
DICK POWELL
Presents
"SHIP AHOY"
A Merriful Voyage of Fun!
and Others
EVELYN WILSON
Petite & Douglas
Rio Brothers
Harrington Sisters
16 Dancing Pirates
What Lurks "Behind the Mask"
Watch!
ENRIGHT
Thomas Meighan
Charlotte Greenwood
—in—
'CHEATERS AT PLAY'
Fox Romance Drama, with
William Bakewell
Linda Watkins
Plus Selected Short Subjects
DAVIS
A Game of Love With a Priceless Jewel the Stakes!
'Cheaters at Play'
Fox Romance, Featuring
THOMAS MEIGHAN
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
William Bakewell
Linda Watkins
Plus Extra Attractions
WARNER
A Sweetheart Picture for the Sweethearts of the World!
CHARLES FARRELL
MARIAN NIXON
—in—
'AFTER TOMORROW'
Fox Romance
—with—
WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.
MINNA GOMBELL
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Featuring
"The Lost Squadron"
HARRIS
Four Men Against a Town of Bad Men—and Reckless Women
'LAW and ORDER'
Universal's Action Drama
Featuring
WALTER HUSTON
Star of "The Ruling Voice"
HARRY CAREY
RAYMOND HATTON
RALPH INCE

AVENUE P.O.P. Liberty CINEMA
1-6 p.m. 35c
6-11 p.m. 50c
Week Beginning Monday, March 14
'SEIN LIEBESLIED'
(HIS LOVE SONG)
With Explanatory English Titles
The famous German Screen Operetta
with
WILLI FORST and FEE MALTEN
Directed by Geza von Bolvary
Score by ROBERT STOLZ, the celebrated Composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time"
Ein Film vom lieben alten Muenchen mit berauschenden Melodien, Tanz und Gesang.

SHERIDAN SQ.
Mat. 15c
Eve. 25c
Close 35c
Packed with Heart-Thrills by Three Great Stars!
Men of CHANCE
MARY ASTOR
RICARDO CORTEZ
JOHN HALLIDAY
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

After the Show
A LATE SUPPER
GYPSY TEA SHOP
A la Carte—Popular Prices
TEA CUP READINGS
(Ask for Mme. Rosalie)
NEW MENU—NEW READERS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
207 Fifth Ave.
Near Market St. Elevator to 3rd
Over Rush Fur Store

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
The Crowds Are Raving About It—And So Does Karl Krug—Read Below What He Says:
WILL ROGERS
'BUSINESS and PLEASURE'
featuring
Jetta Goudal Joel McCrea Boris Karloff
KARL KRUG, Famous Critic Says:
Will Rogers is at his hilarious best in "Business and Pleasure," keeping interest at high pitch as he provides more than his usual quota of laughs. He makes the role one of his most lovable characterizations and sends the crowds away roaring their praises.

LOEW'S PENN
Theatre of the Stars
NOW PLAYING!
The Screen's Newest Lovers in a New Kind of Love Story!
MARION DAVIES
CLARK GABLE
'POLLY OF THE CIRCUS'
A MARION DAVIES Production
with C. AUBREY SMITH
and RAYMOND HATTON
Extra! "THE STREET SINGER"
ARTHUR TRACY
in Person
Hudson Frazier Fotomobile
At the Stage A Capitol Theatre, N. Y. Screen Presentation
AL WOHLMAN
Champion of Champions
Broadway Favorites
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!
LIONEL and JOHN BARRYMORE
in "ARSENE LUPIN" and a Gay Stage Revue

"Her Most Unusual Role—"

The Screen Brings You A New Idea In Thrilling Romance!
MARION DAVIES
with CLARK GABLE
in METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S new hit
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
With C. AUBREY SMITH. Directed by Alfred Santell. A MARION DAVIES Production.
NOW PLAYING! LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 13, 1932

PART FIVE

ROMANTIC CUPID UNDAUNTED BY STORMY JACK FROST

P.C.W. Girls Abandon Ovid—

—In St. Moritz Weather to Coast on Snowy Campus

Miss Helen Bixler — Miss Helen Birmingham — Miss Caroline Hesse — Miss Mary K. Rodgers

IN THE PICTURE at the top of the page, left, Miss Bixler and Miss Birmingham all set for a bit of tobogganing on the campus of Pennsylvania College for Women. Above is shown a group of girls setting out to try skiing on tea trays in the exclusive Woodland road district.

ONE OF the more daring winter sportswomen is Miss Seaver, who uses her tray for skis. Miss Shirley Gordon is shown below taking a spill. These are Sun-Telegraph photos.

Miss Mary Seaver

TWO STUDENTS arriving at the bottom of the hill without mishap. They find it great sport.

Miss Shirley Gordon

Miss Mary Amelia Donovan Marries Edward Pitcairn At Ceremony in Her Home

By PATRICIA PITT

Jack Frost's late season call on Pittsburgh has not deceived Cupid into returning to winter quarters; he knows that spring is near in spite of whistling winds, whirling snow and a near-zero temperature.

Silencing the skeptics who doubt that there's a pre-spring air of romance in Pittsburgh, is news of a wedding of note here last night. And I'm sure the marriage will surprise most everyone.

Mrs. T. C. Donovan, of Shady avenue, is announcing today the marriage of her daughter, Mary Amelia Donovan, to Edward Pitcairn, of "Cairncrest," West Woodland road, son of the late Robert Pitcairns, and a descendant of one of Pittsburgh's most prominent old families.

The marriage took place last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Donovan home, with the Rev. Henry H. Forsyth, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, as officiant.

Only members of the two families were at the ceremony, and the bride and bridegroom had no attendants.

The bride wore a distinctively simple gown of ivory satin, reaching to the floor, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bride wore white lace, and a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Pitcairn and his bride left last night on their wedding trip, and after May 1 will be at home at "Cairncrest."

Mrs. Pitcairn is prominent in music circles. She has sung in concerts all over the country, and for several years has been contralto soloist at the South Avenue Methodist

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Palm Beach Scene of Art Shows

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 12.—A variety of interests is afforded blase Palm Beach society this week, with much attention being centered on the several art exhibits now being shown.

There is one by Mrs. Caroline van H. Bean in Via Parigi, with portraits and aquarelles of Palm Beach gardens, an exhibit by Guilio de Blaas of portrait sketches and Venetian seascapes at the Everglades Club, one at the gallery of Mrs. George L. McElroy of paintings by Robert Winton, and a showing of sculpture by C. Percival Dietsch at his studio, and sculpture in the Foley Gallery at the Breakers.

Water sports and golf and dances and lunches and teas fill out the golden days of the resorters.

The Maitland Alexanders, of Sewickley Heights and Pittsburgh, are cruising in southern waters on their yacht, the Viator.

Colonists Active at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 12.—Vacationists from Pittsburgh, members of the Pinehurst cottage colony and other visitors from Western Pennsylvania have been notably active in social affairs at the resort of late.

Mrs. George A. Magoon was a guest at a large luncheon and bridge party given this week by Mrs. J. T. Newton, of New York. Mrs. Magoon also played in the annual championship tournament of the Silver Foils golfers.

Others playing were Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., Mrs. F. E. Now, Miss Helen Morrison and Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, all of Pittsburgh.

Exchange's Sale Heads Appointed

Arrangements will soon be completed for the Women's Exchange rummage sale to be given April 7, 8 and 9. The sale will be given in the exchange, Penn avenue, and will include furniture, pictures, lamps, clothing, draperies, novelties and books.

Mrs. William C. Robinson, president of the organization, has appointed as chairmen in charge of the sale Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Jones III, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson.

Offers of material for collection may be made to Mrs. Robinson or Mrs. Snyder or Mrs. Jones.

Patroness List for Show Grows

More patronesses have been added to the list for "Aladdin," to open the new childrens' theater on April 2 at 10:30 o'clock in the Nixon Theater.

Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. W. S. McKinney, Mrs. L. F. Rains, Mrs. Henry E. Scott, Jr., Mrs. Horace B. Cooke, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Samuel B. Casey and Mrs. William Oliver will entertain at the opening show.

Conjecture On Mellon

LONDON, March 12.—American residents in England are anticipating the arrival of America's new ambassador, Andrew W. Mellon. They are wondering whether Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, Mr. Mellon's daughter, will decide to accompany him to London to be his hostess.

Seattle Women Preparing for Federation Biennial

50 Committees Now Mapping Plans for Convention in June

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Weather conditions such as Pittsburgh has been experiencing are not conducive to summer planning. It's much too early and quite too cold for Pittsburgh clubwomen to know who is going to the General Federation biennial convention June 9 to 18.

But in Seattle, where the biennial is to be staged, plans are being shaped up rapidly by the 50 committees already appointed. The Washington State Federation will, of course, be the hostess organization and the meetings will be held in Seattle's new million-dollar Civic Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 6,500 persons.

Plan Play Day

One of the most unusual events being planned is the "play day" and to an inland easterner it has a special appeal. On this day the delegates will be taken for a trip on Lake Washington, through Lake Washington Canal, which links Puget Sound, Lake Union and Lake Washington—a canal eight miles long whose locks are exceeded in size only by those of the Panama Canal.

The trip also includes a boat trip to Bremerton across Puget Sound to the government Navy yard, where three great drydocks, one of them the largest building drydock in the country, and the three piers with a capacity for 12 battleships will be seen. The carrier Lexington, which is capable of carrying 150 airplanes and can furnish enough power to light a city the size of Boston, will be open for inspection.

Arranging Tour

Another committee is arranging a tour of some of Seattle's most beautiful gardens. A reception on the first evening of the convention will be held in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, the Federation's official headquarters. Other social events include a dinner in compliment to the directors of the General Federation, another in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, president of the Federation; a breakfast for the juniors and a conference luncheon complimenting all chairmen. Plymouth Congregational Church will be the scene of the memorial exercises on Sunday, June 12.

In celebration of the Washington bi-centennial, trees will be planted during the convention, one at Woodland Park in honor of the juniors and another on the Washington University campus in honor of Mrs. Sippel. A tour of the campus will be an adjunct to the latter ceremony.

Music on Program

Music lovers will be pleased with plans made for that part of the convention program. One item—the Capella Choir, of 92 voices singing eight-part music. Another—an ensemble of 20 harps and, in addition to these, men's and women's choruses.

And, judging by what Washingtonians tell you of their climate, it alone would seem reason enough for going to the biennial.

Homewood Juniors To Hear Address

Miss Margaret Whiteford, chairman for April's meeting of the Homewood Juniors, has asked Miss Marguerite Spilman to speak on "Books." The March meeting on Monday evening was featured by a style show staged by Miss Esther Lane, of McCreery's; piano solos by Mrs. Grace Wallum, and amusing readings by Miss Julia Hudephol, of Tarentum.

Literature Unit Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the literature department of the Crafton Woman's Club is scheduled for tomorrow in the home of Mrs. P. H. Hedrick. An original story, a reading and papers on "Mussolini and Fascism" and Spanish current events will make up the program.

Scouteraft will be exemplified at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the home department when it meets with Mrs. H. S. Hopkins. Miss Mary Lou Held, a senior Girl Scout, will tell of her experiences at Camp Andre and scouting demonstrations will be given. Tea will be served by scouts working for their hostess badges.

For the benefit of local relief work, two card parties will be given, one Wednesday and the other on Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. W. DeShong under auspices of the committee on benevolence.

REGIONAL MEETING

Ada Spiegle

Esther L. Rogow — Sally Harris

Hilda Lieberman

MISS LIEBERMAN is chairman for the regional conference which the Junior Hadassah chapters are holding today in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

EACH OF THESE three girls has been assigned duties in connection with the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio regional conference which the Junior Hadassah chapters are having today and which will be joined with the senior conference at luncheon and afternoon sessions. At the latter, Mrs. David Wise, senior advisor to the juniors, will speak. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Drama Unit Of Century To Lunch

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the drama department of Dormont New Century will meet at the clubhouse. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Harley and Mrs. William A. Young. For the program, Myra Bentz Gehr and Bernice Loftus will sing, their accompaniments to be played by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, and Miss Agatha Gillen will dance.

The home department will postpone its regular semi-monthly meeting one week in the interest of the double session of St. Patrick's day bridge benefit to be held Thursday, a dessert luncheon bridge at 1 o'clock and an evening bridge party.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. B. Ferguson will discuss current topics; Mrs. L. L. Bartlett will review a recent book; Mrs. N. L. Davis will review motion pictures, and a fashion revue will be presented.

Next Friday brings to the club at large an interesting garden day program, in charge of Mrs. P. E. Corning. She will give an illustrated travelogue lecture from State Federation headquarters, entitled "The Way to a Good Small Garden." Miss Bertha Schmid, soprano, will sing with Mrs. Kinder accompanying.

Passion Play to Be Described for Club

Mrs. John O. Daub will address the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club on Tuesday evening, telling the members of the Oberammergau Passion Play. The Knoxville Mothers' Club has been invited to the meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. A. M. Schoos, Onyx avenue.

Mrs. Diescher Heads Meeting of Forum

Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher is chairman and Miss Helen D. Asher, of the Y. W. C. A., the speaker for Wednesday's meeting of the Forum. It will be held, of course, in the Congress of Clubs and Miss Asher will speak on international peace.

Dinners to Be Given By Court Consuelo

Chicken dinners will be served during two periods, from 12 to 1 o'clock and from 5 to 7:30, on Tuesday by Court Consuelo, Catholic Daughters of America, in V. F. W. Building, Mt. Oliver.

Club Women To Repeat 3-Act Play

The three-act play, "A Southern Cinderella," which the Wilkinsburg Women's Club presented recently, will be repeated for the Edgewood Woman's Club at an evening meeting to be held Wednesday in the Edgewood Club. The cast, which is again directed by Mrs. W. C. Hawley, includes Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller as Madam Chartiers, an old aristocrat; Miss Katherine V. Craig as Enid Bellamy, the Southern Cinderella; Mrs. Allen B. Davison, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. O. W. Hershey, Mrs. Edwin B. Eicher and Mrs. George Mayer.

Music will be furnished by Dorothy Burt, Kathleen Mitchell, Ruth Tonkin, Gail Reiley and Brooks Ely, high school students.

Tech Girls to Sing For Oakland Club

An exceptionally fine program is slated for Friday by the Oakland Woman's Club. Arranged by Mrs. Carrie W. McCandless, chairman of the Civic and Juvenile Court Committee, it will include numbers by the Tech Girls' Glee Club and an address by Judge Sara Soffel on "The Community and the Juvenile Court." The Hotel Schenley is the meeting place.

Oakmont Juniors' 'Belle Hop' Apr. 22

The "Belle Hop" is the name the Oakmont Juniors have given their annual charity ball which is to be an event of April 22 at the Willows. As has always been their custom the girls will give the proceeds of the ball to the Oakmont District Nursing Association. They have made Miss Marian Carey chairman this year.

Affairs in Club World This Week Vie for Priority

Several events are vieing for priority on the club calendar this week—the Cornelia Otis Skinner recital at the Alvin, under auspices of the County League of Women Voters on Tuesday, and the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner that same evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, with Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, as speaker.

All other events on Wednesday sink into comparative unimportance in the light of the annual district meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, which is to be held in the Twentieth Century Club. This takes on an especial interest because it will be the first meeting under the new local and state administrations, and the state president, Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, will be here to make the morning address.

Pre-session round table conferences are a new feature in this district. One of these will deal with presidents' problems and will be conducted by Mrs. William Anderson. Another, treating of insurance, which is the home department's special study this year, will have Miss Sophronia Roberts as leader. The morning session opens at 10. Mrs. Hamilton speaks at 10:30, and the Dormont New Century Club's pageant, "Unity in Diversity," which is based on the General Federation's history, will follow.

Two speakers are listed for the afternoon—Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, and Elmer Stephan, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools. Music will consist of songs by the combined chorals of the feredated clubs in the district, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner directing. Mrs. Hamilton will be honor guest that evening at a dinner in the Woman's City Club.

MISS EMILY R. KNEUBUHL, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will address a dinner meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, under auspices of the B. P. W. Clubs in this part of the state.

Ratcliffe To Address Two Clubs

"Whither America? An English Guess," is the intriguing title for the talk which S. K. Ratcliffe, noted English journalist, will give before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. In the afternoon Mr. Ratcliffe will go down to Sewickley to tell the Valley Woman's Club of "The Greatest Men I Know in England, India, America."

Mr. Ratcliffe, who is no stranger at either club, is a man of brilliant mind and independent thought, and one of the most able speakers on the lecture platform. He is at present a member of the editorial staff of the New Statesman, an English journal of opinion. For five years Mr. Ratcliffe was editor of The Statesman, Calcutta, India, and he has also been connected with the London Daily News, the Nation and the Observer.

4 Women's Benefit Reviews Now United

West End, Elliot, De Shell and Sheridan reviews of the Women's Benefit Association have consolidated and will meet the second Tuesday of every month in Sherrod Temple as Review 271. Officers were installed last week.

Amaranth Affair Set for Wednesday

Arrangements have been made by Pennsylvania Court, No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, for a card party to be held Wednesday afternoon in Kaufmann's Auditorium.

'Y' Housemothers' Club To Celebrate Third Birthday Wednesday

With plans made for its third annual meeting and birthday party on Wednesday afternoon, the Housemothers' Club of Central Branch Young Woman's Christian Association, takes its place as one of the established branches of the association program. This club was organized in the room registry department and its membership is made up of women who have listed rooms or apartments in this department. Mrs. H. S. Scribner, who is chairman of the club, will preside at the annual meeting.

In charge of arrangements for the party is Mrs. David Black, who is being aided by Mrs. E. E. Boyles, Mrs. T. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry O'Neill, Mrs. K. R. Price and Mrs. G. P. Thruber.

During its organization the club has extended its early plan of studying interior decoration with the desire to make rooms more attractive to its present program on civic and world affairs. An active part in all association projects of social and world service is also maintained throughout the year.

The present room registry service is an outgrowth of the Room Registry of Pittsburgh, which was organized during the war period under Miss Lillian P. Smith as executive, for the purpose of finding rooms for the large numbers of people who were coming into the city. After the war, this service was taken over by the Y. W. C. A., which has since carried on the policy of listing investigated rooms and light housekeeping suites. This service is available for both men and women without charge. Miss Ina McCullough, who received her training under Miss Smith, is now executive of the department. Miss Martha A. Jamison is chairman of the room registry committee.

Congress' Quarterly On Mar. 21

The outlook for this week at the Congress of Clubs is a decidedly quiet one, for no meetings are listed aside from those of the evening and literature departments. But if this week is quiet, next week will balance it, for the quarterly meeting is scheduled for tomorrow a week, and this always means an overflowing house for the day.

At the morning session Attorney Ella Graubart is to talk on "Married Women and Pennsylvania Laws," and at the afternoon session E. Bryan Andrews will have "Five Laws of Self-Adjustment" for the subject of his address. And, of course, there will be some worthwhile music. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson has arranged the program. Chief of the business to be transacted will be the nominating committee election.

Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of the literature department, is extending an especial invitation to Congress members outside the department for her meeting on Friday. The Rev. Dr. George H. Broening is to speak on "The Kind of Man We Need for the Hour." Mrs. J. Gordon Ogden, whose book reviews have frequently been heard with delight by the Crafton Woman's Club, will review one on Friday. Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will add a reading, and music will be by Mrs. Harold W. Mitchell.

Mothers to Give Wightman Program

At the Wightman Parent-Teacher meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the kindergarten mothers will have charge of the program. Miss Elizabeth Rankin, assistant supervisor of city kindergartens, will speak, the kindergarten orchestra will play and several other pupils will entertain with music also.

Parent Institute Set for April 28-29

Sponsored by educational institutions, educators and some of the better known women's clubs, the first parent institute ever held in Pittsburgh will take place April 28 and 29 in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Saul Lavine's committee on parent education of the Pittsburgh Mental Hygiene Society is sponsoring the institute.

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This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.
Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby desk of the Sun-Telegraph Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.
And at These Added Stations:
Elliott News Co., 909 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Crozier & Eicker, 2900 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Bronchain, 1910 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
H. E. McKibben, Stratford and Dinsmore, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland.
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland.
M. C. Noll, 703 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
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Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
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Grumet Circulating Library, 822 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
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Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel New Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Hendon's Pharmacy, Haigh and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Hogan Confectionery, 1528 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Youngk News Company, 5504 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
Harry McGuinn, 421 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 840 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
L. M. Ross, 909 Homewood Ave., Homewood.

Marquess' Visit 'Excuse' for Morgan to Give Dinner

'Homey' Stone Mansion Again to Be Scene of Regal Entertainment

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 12.—It is seldom society is invited, these days, to formal dinner parties at J. Pierpont Morgan's brownstone mansion in lower Madison avenue.

For, since the sad passing of his wife, the eminent financier has more or less retired from social life.

Now, however, I hear Mr. Morgan has an "excuse" for giving a large prandial event; the "excuse" being his house guest, the noble Marquess of Linlithgow.

Guest of Marquess

During the many seasons he has been in Scotland for the shooting, Mr. Morgan has seen much of Lord Linlithgow, whose celebrated father once served as lord-in-waiting to the late Queen Victoria. And in more prosperous days Mr. Morgan frequently was a guest at the Linlithgow estate "Hopetoun House," an ancestral pile erected 225 years ago by Lord Linlithgow's ancestor, the first Earl of Hopetoun.

For some time past "Hopetoun House" has been closed. Lord Linlithgow frankly admitting he cannot afford to keep the place open due to the tremendous taxation in England.

Society has not learned how long the Marquess of Linlithgow will remain here as Mr. Morgan's guest, but it is a foregone conclusion the head of the world renowned banking house will see to it that he is royally entertained.

Oelrichs Move

No longer will New York society number Marjorie Oelrichs, Sr., and Marjorie Oelrichs, Jr., among its more coruscant members.

I can report at this writing that Mrs. Oelrichs and "baby" have decided to live permanently in Paris and have moved all their household effects to the city on the Seine, where Mrs. Oelrichs has embarked in the real estate business.

So quietly did the Oelriches slip away from New York, only their closest friends were cognizant of their plans and the desertion of "Baby" Oelrichs will be a great blow to the younger set, in which she has been such a prominent figure since her debut.

Bride-Elect Of March 28 Much Feted

Many entertainments are being given in honor of Miss Mary Louise Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., of South Graham street, East End, who will marry Edward H. Hegmann, of Washington, Pa., March 28.

Mrs. Henry P. O'Neil, of Coraopolis, will give the rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Marshall.

On March 26 Miss Marjorie A. Taylor will entertain the bridal party in honor of the bride-elect, and Miss Beryl Hubbard, of Long Island, who'll be maid of honor, at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Among those who have entertained recently for Miss Haddock are the Edward A. Linharts, who gave a small dinner; Leila Arhart and her fiance, James W. Craft, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price.

PRESIDENT

MRS. RICHARD J. HAMILTON, of Philadelphia, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will pay her first official visit to Pittsburgh when she comes here Wednesday to address the southwestern district meeting in the Twentieth Century Club.

Photo by Bachrach.

Canned Food to Be Donated for Needy

To their meeting in the Y. M. & W. H. A. this afternoon, members of the Montefiore Aid Society will bring canned foods for distribution among the needy. It is the society's monthly meeting and will be addressed by the Rev. Benjamin A. Lichter, speaking on "Jewish Science."

Redding Nuptials In Home

Miss Marian Redding, of Woodwell street, became the bride of Emlen C. Heidelbaugh, of Harrisburg, Friday morning at 11 o'clock, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Leitch, of Woodwell street. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue roshanara crepe and carried Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Leitch, as her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, wore Persian rose crepe and carried talisman rose. John McCartney served as best man.

There was wedding breakfast in Reymers for 30 guests, after the ceremony. Mr. Heidelbaugh and his bride sailed for a honeymoon in Bermuda. After May 1 they will reside in Westover drive, New Cumberland.

Tiny Tim Fund Play Wednesday

The Dickens Fellowship's Tiny Tim Cot Fund, intended to endow a cot in the Children's Hospital, will be the beneficiary of the "Dombey and Son" dramatization which the Fellowship Players will give Wednesday night in East Liberty Carnegie Library. The Fellowship's gifted member, Miss Sophie Keenan, has made the dramatization and it is being directed by Lester C. Myers, Jr. Mrs. Frances Claney and J. L. Steveing are in charge of properties; Mrs. C. L. Wilson will direct the sale of candy between acts; Mrs. F. W. Fairman has the costuming in her hands, and Mrs. L. C. Edgar is in charge of music.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hear Reports

Annual reports, election of officers and a program of music by Mrs. Kenneth Dickson, with Mrs. T. W. Weaver accompanying, are the outstanding items on tomorrow's calendar of the Edgewood Cot Club. Hostesses who will serve tea include Mrs. E. E. Lehr, Mrs. Leonidas Aber, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Glenn H. Ferguson, Mrs. B. O. Bateman, Mrs. G. A. Markell, Mrs. J. H. Schnell, Mrs. H. N. Mathias, Mrs. Spencer Howell, Mrs. V. F. Covert and Mrs. W. E. Pickett.

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Detroit Times — Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner and Los Angeles Herald-Express

The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday Magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, which had its biggest year in revenue and profit in 1931; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

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Home Scene Of Donovan Nuptials

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. At one time she sang at the First Reformed Presbyterian Church in New York. She's a graduate of Lake Erie College.

Much interest is being exhibited in the appearance on Thursday at Carnegie Music hall, of the Madrigal singers, with Arthur Anderson. And a great many folks have already given their support as patrons. Among them are the William P. Witherows, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, the R. B. Campbells, the Roy Truxells, the Edward B. Lees, the Arthur Turners, the Francis Knoxes and Mrs. Enoch Rauh.

Still others include the Richard Khuens III, the H. C. McEldowneys, Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Dr. Thomas Arbuthnot, Mrs. Herbert Kreiling, the Earl Collinses, the F. F. Rohrers, the Earl Truxells, the John Edmundsons, the Harry Mohrs and the Jesse A. Schlegels. And a large group of people are coming from New Philadelphia, Mr. Anderson's home.

MISS KATHRYN BUTLER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Butler, are announcing her engagement to Michael L. Moll, son of Mrs. Caroline Moll, of the South Hills.

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New Kensington — Miller Bros.
Oil City — Levi & Co.
Sharon — Smith & Co.
Uniontown — Getty's Shoe Store
Warren — Cook's Boot Shop

OHIO
Canton — Fleischer Shoe Co.
Steubenville — Esakovich's
Youngstown — G. M. McKelvey Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg — Livingstone Bros.
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Bridge Is No Longer Accomplishment, But Social Requirement

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

The popularity of the game of bridge is increasing to such an extent that the ability to play that game is no longer a social accomplishment, but a requirement which is indulged in alike by old and young of both sexes. The opinion prevailing at the time when our fathers and mothers were young, that cards were the invention of the devil, has been definitely exploded, and there is scarcely a household where decks of cards are not only found but used almost from day to day.

Social gatherings are either preceded or followed by a session of bridge, and he or she who has to plead ignorance of the game on such occasions usually finds that the deficiency has to be remedied as early as possible. As a result teaching bridge has become a regular profession which is not only in great demand but also quite profitable.

Teachers' Courses

Most of these teachers have passed through a regular course of studies with one of the acknowledged authorities on the game and at the conclusion of the course receive regular certificates which attest to their proficiency as instructors of bridge. Such teachers courses are constantly being held in our larger bridge centers as for example New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago.

These facts are mentioned here because it may be of interest to those who wish to pay for learning the game of bridge that they may receive the value of their money by going to a teacher whose efficiency is assured.

Learn by Practice

However, it is safe to say that the number of people playing bridge, who have taken lessons from a professional, are in the minority. Millions upon millions of bridge players, and many of them good players, have never taken any other lessons in their lives except those which they acquired by actual practical experience of playing the game.

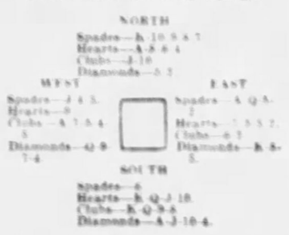
To those who wish to indulge in the game as a mere pastime, as an amusement or entertainment, this school may be all they want, although it cannot be denied that the deeper science of the game cannot be acquired in that manner.

On the other hand, there are many who have a natural aptitude for bridge, who inherently possess the gift of card sense, just like there are many individuals who have a natural tendency and inclination for other accomplishments, such as chess, golf, tennis, billiards and similar games.

Plays Hand Well

As an illustration, we saw a little girl friend of ours, a neighbor, who is a sophomore at the Sharpsvale High School playing the following game as declarer in a contract at four hearts, bid, and the manner in which she accomplished her task, in spite of her youth, could not have been improved upon by many an older person.

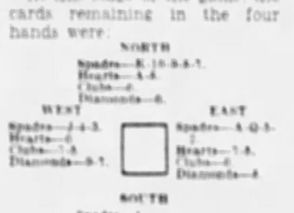
These were the four hands:



South, the little girl, had dealt the cards and opened the contracting with a bid of one heart. West passed, but North bid one spade. East passed; South now bid two diamonds. West again passed and North bid two hearts. East passed and South now bid three clubs. West passed and North bid three hearts, which South raised to four. There being no further bidding, but a double by East, South became the declarer at four hearts doubled.

The play, which now followed was very interesting, particularly on account of the youth of declarer. West opened the lead with the four of diamonds, dummy's hand was spread and South took the trick with the ace, covering East's king. South now played two rounds of hearts from her own hand, and when West refused hearts, South hesitated a few moments before making her next play. She then led the eight of clubs and when West refused to take the trick, South took the trick in dummy with the 10 of clubs, East playing the six. South now continued by leading the jack of clubs, East played the two—a come-on signal for West indicating no more clubs. West took the trick with the ace. West now led the queen of diamonds, which took the second trick for East and West.

At this stage of the game the cards remaining in the four hands were:



Six tricks had now been played, four of which had been taken by South and two by West. This meant that South dare not lose more than one trick out of the next seven. West, being in the lead, put down the seven of clubs in response to the come-on signal from East.

In Quandary

South was now in a momentary quandary what to do. She could not discard a spade, because East would play one of her hearts and that would take a trick, which with a spade trick she also expected to lose, would set the contract. She might trump the club with dummy's eight of hearts. But that would also lose in the end, because it would either give East two spade tricks, or force her to trump with one of her remaining two hearts, which would leave East with two good hearts to one for South and the other for dummy.

However, South solved the problem in this clever manner: Upon West's lead of clubs, South played from dummy the ace of hearts and not the eight spot. She then led the eight of hearts from dummy, took the trick in her own hand with the jack, then followed this with the ten of hearts, exhausting all trumps in her own as well as East's hand.

She then played the good club and two good diamonds from her own hand for her tenth trick, conceding the four of spades to East, but completing her contract at four hearts doubled, giving her a score of 240 points in the game score, 50 for fulfilling contract and 100 points for holding four honors in hearts in her own hand.

Questions Answered

A. M. R., Beaver, Pa.—When opening the lead against a no-trump declaration and your partner has not bid, always lead from your longest suit. With a suit of five or six cards headed by ace, king, queen, lead the ace first. With a suit of seven or more cards headed by ace-king, lead the ace first. With the ace and three, four, or more, lead the fourth from the the ace. With ace-king and two or more smaller cards, lead the king first and then a small card. With three honors in sequence, such as king, queen, jack; queen, jack, ten, lead from the top.

TO WED

MISS MARY GORDON MILLER, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Miller, of Mercer and Butler, and the late Dr. Miller, former pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, whose engagement to Chalmer Campbell McElvain, of Butler, has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Kappa Alpha Theta Benefit Saturday

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity will hold its annual benefit bridge and style show at Boggs & Buhl's Saturday.

Mrs. William J. Moreland, of Wildwood, is general chairman, assisted by Miss Helen J. MacLeod, Miss Mary P. Boss, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Duella Stronahan, Miss Flora Park, Miss Dorothy Koch, Miss Virginia Miller and Mrs. Harold E. Perkins.

Edna Lautenslager Weds N. M. Lower

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lautenslager, of South Linwood avenue, Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Elizabeth Lautenslager, to Nathan Marple Lower, of Baltimore and New York, which was solemnized in New York on Friday, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lower will reside in New York.

Miss Chaben Weds L. J. Mendelson

Mr. and Mrs. Barish Chaben, of Miller street, have made known the marriage on Thursday of their daughter, Miss Mollye Chaben, to Leonard J. Mendelson, son of David Mendelson, of Beechwood boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

UNITED FRUIT LINER CHIRIQUI READY TO SAIL

Second in Fleet of Ships To Be Built for Company Set to Arrive Thursday.

The United Fruit liner Chiriqui, second in a fleet of six electric sister ships to be completed for the company's passenger and express banana trade to Central America and the West Indies, is scheduled to make her first appearance in New York harbor on Thursday and to sail seven days later on her maiden voyage for San Francisco, where she is scheduled to arrive April 14.

Built under the terms of the Jones-White shipping act of 1918, the Chiriqui and her five sister ships are among the most outstanding ship building programs undertaken in the United States by a private American ship operating company.

20-KNOT SHIP

The Chiriqui is a high-speed vessel of 20 knots and boasts of 11,345 tons displacement. All accommodations will be first-class in outside staterooms. The company will feature an Easter cruise in connection with the Chiriqui's inaugural voyage from New York.

Stops will be made at Havana, Costa Rica, Panama and Los Angeles en route to San Francisco and passengers will be offered shore excursions at each port of call. A program of entertainment will also be presented aboard ship.

PREPARE FOR RUN

On arrival at San Francisco the Chiriqui will be made ready for her regular express service between that port, Los Angeles and Central America. The vessel will sail from San Francisco on April 24 on her first "Golden Coast Cruise."

Like all other vessels in the United Fruit Company's "Great White Fleet," the six new liners are painted white, a distinguishing color which sets them off to advantage. A feature of the new vessels is that their lines will not follow the cruiser-like lines of the bulbous bow and straight stern, but will, instead, have the more graceful flat bar stem and curved stern. She will be 446 feet long with a 60 foot beam.

WINTER GRIPS NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 12.—Winter has hit Niagara Falls and hit hard. Starting last Sunday, a rain storm changed swiftly to sleet and then to snow, and ranging winds swept down from the North, accompanied by close to zero temperature. This has lasted all through the week and has produced a condition most unusual at the falls for this time of the year.

Niagara Falls has the aspect of mid-winter in reality right now, following the formation of the ice bridge at the foot of the falls. This bridge, the first to form at this late date, united Thursday, and now stretches from shore to shore. Trees on the banks and in the park are heavily encrusted with ice formed by the wind-driven spray.

Never in the history of the local weather records has such a condition obtained at this late date. The weather shows no signs of abating and it now appears that Niagara Falls will greet belated tourists with Arctic scenes on the first day of spring.

Leviathan Makes Cherbourg Call

The Leviathan, of the United States Lines, will call at Cherbourg on both eastbound and westbound voyages when she reenters the trans-Atlantic service in April, it has been announced by the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the United States Lines. This will supplement the present schedule of the boat's itinerary.

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EASTER TRIPS SAIL MARCH 25

at new reduced fares; Jacksonville $40. Six day All-Expense tour to Savannah $40. Other tours, including St. Augustine at reduced rates on March 25.

Apply 338 Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1772.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Aquitania—New York to Mediterranean cruise: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Charles.

Bremen—New York to Southampton: J. B. Hanford, B. A. Miller, Robert Johnston, George R. Hann, J. Frederic Ufers, Henry G. Freyer.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda: Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Collingwood.

France—New York to West Indies cruise: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bissell.

Caledonia—New York to West Indies cruise—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bissell.

Cameronia—New York to Glasgow: John Doyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle.

Seaboard Extends Winter Fare Limit

Because of the popularity of the short limit winter fares to Florida, the Seaboard Air Line Railway has announced that the limit of the tickets has been extended to 18 days in addition to date of sale instead of 16 days to Florida and the Gulf Coast; to Havana, five days longer, or 23 days in addition to the date of sale.

DOLLAR LINE PLANS TRIPS

In connection with the Java-China-Japan Line and the new summer round trip fares to the Orient, the travel department of the First National Bank, Pittsburgh representative of the Dollar Steamship Lines, has been advised that the company will operate a series of cruises to the Dutch East Indies, including Celebes, Bali and the Island of Java.

The cruises will leave from San Francisco and will transfer to the new 500-foot Dutch steamers at Hong Kong or Manila, where connections will be made for Macassar, Bali and Sourabaya, returning to Hong Kong from Batavia. The tour from Hong Kong or Manila to the Dutch East Indies is three weeks in length, of which four days are spent on the Island of Bali and nine in Java.

EASTER DRAWS ASBURY CROWD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 12.—With hotels preparing for the arrival of early spring guests, interest today centered in the first major convention of the season. This will be the New Jersey State Hotelmen's Association, meeting here the week of May 9. The feature of the convention will be the display in the convention hall.

The pre-Easter period has slackened the social activity a bit, yet many of the hotels are the scenes of dances, card parties and other entertainments.

1,892 American Autos in Germany

More than 108,000 foreign-owned motor vehicles crossed Germany's border in the past year and of these 1,892 were brought in by American tourists. The total number showed an increase of almost 42 per cent over the previous year.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special Easter Rates

Easter weekend. Three full days including meals, $35 up FOR TWO PERSONS

Also special rates for the Week

Daily rates $14 up for two. Write, wire or phone for reservations.

HOTEL Lafayette
NORTH CAROLINA AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
I. B. JOFFE, Managing Director

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

SEE NIAGARA FALLS NOW!

Majestic in Winter . . . huge mounds of sparkling ice . . . trees deep encrusted in frozen spray . . . and, at night, a billion and a half candlepower rainbow . . . turning all into a jeweled splendor enchanting to behold!

Ask local Ticket Offices for Special Low Fare Rail and Pullman Winter Excursion Dates. You Get Two Days and a Night at the Falls.

LOWEST RATES IN YEARS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim

"The House with the Home Atmosphere"

Both American and European Plans
Most beautiful location in Atlantic City, facing ocean and Park

Ideal for a SCHOOL VACATION for the children and a HEALTHFUL OUTING for the adults.

Winter rates continued through Spring.

Best of saddle horses on beach.

Perfect ice skating in auditorium.

All other conceivable sports and amusements.

Ownership Management — Josiah White & Sons Co.

SPECIAL
MON. • TUES. • WED.

Our Fifth Ave. Wave $5.00
Spiral or Croquignole
Reg. $7.50

Finest of All Permanents! Given Without a Machine

COLLE'S BINGLETTE ..... $10.00 complete

Skilled Wrapping Makes Permanent Waves Artistic
Mr. Colle, personally wraps each wave

Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
610 Aronson Bldg. Phone ATl. 0554

SPECIAL
Positively Last Week!
Our famous Steam and Oil wave—given in any style. We curl the entire head—long or short hair. Get your Easter permanent now!

$3

THE SMART SHOP
Formerly Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
Phone, Atlantic 2798
Grant 8784

FREE!
Trim—Shampoo—Finger Wave
With Each Permanent
FINGER WAVE 50c
Open Evenings by Appointment

Quiet
...in New York!

The DEVON . . . in the fashionable midtown residential district . . . has long been famous for its dignified yet homelike atmosphere. A really reasonable tariff adds to its charm . . . *and you will be in good company.*

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

SUN-TELEGRAPH WARNER THEATERS — Junior Komic Club

Boys and girls! The tremendously great amount of interest that was shown by the members of the Junior Komic Club in the cut-out of "Popeye" which appeared in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for the members to color, has prompted the Secretary to make arrangements to award special Junior Komic Club sweaters to one member of each of the chapters for the best coloring of the "Jiggs" cut-out which appears today. So, get out your crayons and paints, color "Jiggs" the way you think he should be colored, or turn to the comic section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, and color him the way he appears there.

After you have colored "Jiggs" send it to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Your entry must be in the mails by midnight, Wednesday, March 16. Only members of the Junior Komic Club are eligible to compete for the sweaters.

The 19 boys and girls who won sweaters for the best coloring of the "Popeye" cut-out of last Sunday were:

Arsenal: Florence Andrews.
Belmar: Jack Kimmel.
Cameraphone: Margaret McCann.
Enright: Jean Berkenbush.
Grand (Greensburg): Thomas Basick.
Harris (Downtown): Sara Auslander.
Kenyon: Lois Brennen.
Manor: Donald Livingston.
Memorial (McKeesport): Bernard Klein.
Mt. Oliver-Harris: Justin Barchfeld.
Rowland (Wilkinsburg): William Wilson.
Plaza: Albert Sciullo.
Etna-Harris: Joseph Large.
Prince (Ambridge): Frank Pastrick.
Schenley: Ralph Quick.
South Hills: Billy Kane.
State (Washington): Marion Louise Schwering.

INDEPENDENT CHAPTERS

Crystal (Wilmerding): Paul Muth.
New Carnegie (Carnegie): Charles Johnston.

These youngsters all received their sweaters at yesterday's meetings. And were they the proud little folks? Every one of them hurried home after the meetings to show the lovely white woolly sweater with the Junior Komic Club emblem to their mother and dad, and to all their little playmates in their neighborhood. These sweaters are going to come in mighty handy with all the snow and cold weather that we have been having in Pittsburgh the past week. So, come on boys and girls, send "Jiggs" in at once, and you may get one of these dandy sweaters next week.

At the Memorial Chapter, McKeesport, a week ago the members were entertained with the largest stage show this chapter ever presented. All of the talent that appeared on the stage was fellow members of the Memorial Chapter. After the stage show Manager McDonald held a fox trot contest which was won by Ruth Anderson and Arleen Manuel. Before the meeting was called to order by the Grand Jester the following boys and girls were enrolled as members of the club:

Betty Whooley, Lois Dyers, Elsie Pope, Sally Rosenfeld, Robert Warren, William Woodbury, Dominick Margadonna, Joe Vlassnak, Robert Washington, Marcella Hron, Marian Duff, Thomas Anderson, Robert Sharp, Alex Forrest, Glen Oliver, Ben Klein, William Hathaway, Helen Knight, Janet Williams, Bobbie Sharp, Pat Reis, Harding, Rebecca Hicks, Ethel Price, Edward Yarko, Albert Yarko, Gilbert Fleishman, Florence Erickson, William McGee, Henry Rimon, James Rimon, Howard Frey, Helen Gardner, Stella Yandel, Joe Wolfe, Georgene French, John Kaverel, Emil Mate, Edward Ramarie, Lorraine Harding, Elizabeth Reilly, Joe Gasperovich, Rose Guttesman, Anna Mae Noel, Louise Lutz, Marjorie Clarke, Rudy Oman, Jack Cook, Edwin Grayman, Ben Thomas, Alberta Erickson, LaRue Duncan, Charlotta Veland, Dorothy Manchel, William McKee, Glenn Berryman, June Starks, Lorella Starks, Bobbie Watson, Bill Beckel, Joe Simonetta, Lillian Bender, Anna Marie Whaley, Marie Jane Friedman, La Verne Campbell, Sara June Duff, Billie Swanson, Joan Swanson, Dorothy Lees, June Arvin, Thelma Biddle, James Host, Theodore Frank Hogue, Alex Cooper, Eugene Varr, Victor Varr, Yolanda Bone, Jean Bergman, Louise Bergman, Rebecca Eicher, Mabel Ahlquist, Katherine Wertenbach, Vivian Abrams, Morey Kulkin, Ernest Massburg, Bessie Harper, Mary Jane Harrington.

Uncle Bob, that lovable chap who reads the Sun-Telegraph Comics to his little niece, "Betty," over Radio Station WCAE, Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock, will read the comics that you get with today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph to "Betty" and answer all her childish questions at 12:30 o'clock noon today. Be sure that you have your comic section all ready and have Mother or Daddy set the radio so that you can "listen in" on them. Remember WCAE 12:30 noon today.

How many of the boys and girls have been saving the "Comic Masks" which the Sun-Telegraph has been printing every Sunday?

The one this week is "Barney Google's" horse "Spark Plug." You'll find it in another part of this paper; cut it out and wear it; you'll have lots of fun with "Sparkie." Don't let the little boy or girl next door to you be first with "Sparkie." Cut it out and paste it on heavy paper right away and then show it to your little neighbor next door.

Remember, mail the "Jiggs" cut-out early and next Sunday you may have one of the "swell" special Junior Komic Club sweaters to wear.

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters extends birthday greetings to the following members, who celebrate their birthday today:

Schenley: Patrick Spellman and Seame Spellman.
Rowland (Wilkinsburg): Alvin Shipley.
Grand (Greensburg): William Goodlin.
South Hills: Betty Kreh, Ivene Maloney, Joseph Shields, Ann Pollick, Florence Eltringham, Marian Davis, Bert Frazier and Billy Ittel.
Manor: Bernice Taksa, Yetta Steinman and Charles Burte.
Prince (Ambridge): John Negry.
Plaza: Beda Bush and Rita Coffey.
Harris (Downtown): Julius Berkman and Abe Binstock.

COLOR 'JIGGS', WIN CLUB SWEATER

THIS PICTURE IS SUBMITTED BY—

NAME..... DATE OF BIRTH.....

STREET AND NO.....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE.....

MEMBER OF..... CHAPTER

NAME OF THEATER.....

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

'Told You So' Title Would Fit Finely Shaw's New Book

Mr. Seibel

Just as old Tolstoy under the Czars enjoyed a large immunity in writing his opinions, which were a mixture of primitive Christianity and up-to-date anarchism, so Bernard Shaw apparently has a clear license to say what he pleases about anybody or anything, though it may be libel or sedition. This may be on the principle set forth in "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare, that "there is no slander in an alleged fool, though he do nothing but rail." Or it may be cunning policy that it is bad business to make a martyr of so wise and good a man.

Either theory must be invoked to account for the new Shaw book, "What I Really Wrote About the War" (published by Brentano), for the volume is full of dynamite. If every Briton had read these diatribes when they were published, the war would have been over in a short week. The soldiers would have shot their officers and gone home to attend to business as usual. This was actually Shaw's advice. But he also explains why his advice was not taken—because "all armies consist mostly of cowards."

British Bernhardis

At a time when England was raving about Gen. Bernhardi, Treitschke and Nietzsche, Shaw impudently told his people that they had started this game themselves with a silly book called "The Battle of Dorking." Britain had its Rudyard Kipling, its Navy League, its generals and admirals anxious for the dawn of "the Day," when they could use their dangerous toys.

"We cannot shout for years that we are boys of the bulldog breed, and then suddenly pose as gazelles," Shaw told his countrymen in 1914, during the sad month of November. And he exposed at the same time the hypocrisy of Grey, who had it in his power to stop the war by a word to Prince Lichnowsky. But his only word was "No."

Shaw also expressed his opinion of the war propaganda let loose on England at that time—"nauseous mixture of schoolmaster's twaddle, parish magazine cant and cinematograph melodrama."

But the most striking pages in the book are those in which Shaw tells the British beforehand just what will happen to Europe and the world as a result of the war—no matter if it end in victory or defeat. He also writes in January, 1917, that "we civilians have made a very sorry exhibition of panic-stricken blackguardism since August, 1914." And he writes in January, 1918, that the German proposal of a fair peace "was spoilt by our stupidity."

Lambasting the Lion

Shaw takes particular delight in exposing the inconsistencies and hypocrisies of the British government.

"It is hard to please a lion who, whilst delighting in being the king of beasts, terrible and mighty in battle, nevertheless insists on clothing himself in lamb's wool as the Prince of Peace all the time."

He also called Belgian neutrality "humbug" in February, 1915, and boldly proclaimed the true reason of the war:

"Frightened animals are dangerous, and Man is no exception. We in the west of Europe are all fighting because we are afraid not to. * * * We are fighting solely to gratify our pugnacity and satisfy our pride—that is, for the good of our souls."

In the same letter he pointed out, on the basis of Winston Churchill's boastful declaration that England had been preparing for at least five or six years, that "the fleet was ready, and the expeditionary force was ready, and we have been accumulating ammunition for years. That is not done by mere amiability and priggery and snobbery; it means teeth and claws and lion's temper."

It is, in many ways, a remarkable book Shaw has made out of his writings during the war. It leaves one wondering. Were the rulers of Britain so stupid that they did not see the point of Shaw's irony and logic? Or were these rulers so astute that they knew the British public would never see his point? Shaw says "any fool can manage a war, or, rather, let it manage him," so the answer to the question is not an easy one.

But the best title for Shaw's new book would have been "I Told You So."

ON ISLE OF TOUSSAINT

H. Bedford Jones' "Drums of Dambala" (published by Covici-Friede) deals with the history of San Domingo and Toussaint, starved to death by Napoleon's order. Paul O'Donnell came to find his brother who had returned to the island years before, sold his plantation and vanished. He is greeted by a beautiful woman who invites him to her plantation. He finds his brother had been taken because he knew the woman, supposedly white, was part colored, and she put everyone out of the way who knew the secret. At the sound of the drums she becomes enraged and tries to kill Paul, but the charm of the Voodoo Snake God saves him and ends a story of weird thrills.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.

"The Man at the Carleton," by Edgar Wallace.

"The End of Desire," by Robert Herrick.

"Turnabout," by Thorne Smith.

"The Bishop's Nephew," by Alice Duer Miller.

"The Challenge of Love," by Warwick Deeping.

"Benedict Arnold," by Edward Dean Sullivan.

CRIME STILL HAS A THRILL

The very name of "Creeping Jenny" is enough to give a reader the creeps, so Bryan Flynn and his detective, Anthony Bathurst, have no easy task in solving "The Crime at the Crossways" (published by Macrae-Smith). The dark deeds range from jewel robbery to murder, and Jenny leads them a merry chase after many clues before she is unmasked.

Black Rose Murder

Paul McGuire's "The Black Rose Murder" (published by Brentano) is a mystery story written in a mild matter-of-fact manner, minus the startling statements usually associated with this type of tale. Discreetly told, it is a gentleman's murder story, in which a young man dies while carrying out a delicate mission, a lord takes justice into his own hands, and a villain meets his doom. Of course there's a woman in it.

NOVELS OF ADVENTURE

Romance and adventure have ever been connected with Singapore, and Sydney M. Parkman's "East of Singapore" (published by Macrae-Smith), does not impair the tradition. After Jimmy Carfax leaves his ship, he is signed as captain on a yacht sailing on a pretended pleasure cruise. The real purpose is pearl-raiding, and Carfax finds himself in a tangle of mutiny, murder, piracy and dishonor, from which he extricates himself and the heroine very neatly.

The Range Robbers

Oliver Strange's "The Range Robbers" (published by Dial Press) is packed with thrills, bucking horses, stolen cattle, and even vultures hovering above the securely bound hero. There is a bandit called "Sudden," whose uncanny dexterity with weapons and ease of eluding capture justify his name. When the hero finds the villains are trying to steal the YZ Ranch and starve the Frying Pan down to a low price, a locket around his neck reveals his identity, after which the heroine and the ranches are his reward.

Prisoner Halm

Another war book out of Germany pictures the tragic fate of the captives in France. Karl Wilke describes his own experiences in "Prisoner Halm" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and it is not a pleasant tale. Men were whipped and shot for trifles, and fed on meat from old horses covered with sores. The chapter on "Hell at Candor" makes Civil War stories of Libby and Andersonville sound like Boy Scout camps. Yet kind acts by French soldiers and civilians send gleams of sunshine through the clouds of cruel hate. The book is one more agonized indictment of war.

WHY BLAME SMALL TOWN?

Bradda Field calls her new book "Small Town" (published by Appleton), by way of preparing her readers for small thoughts that are not necessarily limited to small towns. The story is about Adne Dright, whose two spinster sisters humor her because of a vague trouble with her back. Adne's "trouble" leads to her romantic attachment for a young doctor, who finds her too unsophisticated to be attractive. But wealthy Holman Sugden, gross and good-humored, finds Adne's naivete attractive, buys her beautiful clothes, and withholds a wedding ring only because he has a wife in Kansas City. But Kansas City is too distant to make Adne's moral scruples too severe. She is "small town" no longer.

NEW WORLDS FOR THE OLD

Rosita Forbes' "Conflict" (published by Stokes) records new and interesting facts observed on an 8,000-mile journey from Asiatic Turkey to Afghanistan. Old Turkey was full of graft. In the towns nationalism has now taken the place of religion, the modern Turk being a freethinker, and Turkish women have progressed far beyond their sisters in Syria and Palestine.

In Palestine the Jews and Arabs are far apart. The Arab regards foreigners much as he does a plague. While Tel Aviv is a modern city, Ain Herod has an excellent library, where Galsworthy is the most popular author and war books are not read.

Syria has suffered a succession of hopeless rebellions since 1920. There is too much politics, too much taxation, too many ministries and officials, as in the western world.

From Palestine and Syria to Bagdad the way led across the desert, patroled by French and British armored cars, and with a hotel disguised as a fort.

Susa was on the royal road from Sardis, along which Xenophon marched. Esther and Ahasuerus lived within the walls. Teheran "was slightly Hollywoodesque," but has an American college with 850 students. The Persian is interested in literature, but is learning baseball. Yezd, city of fire-worshipers, contains 3,000 factories.

LITERATURE AS A MIRROR

The Middle Ages are also known as the Dark Ages, because superstition and plagues spread a black pall over the world. Yet there was much light until the dawn of literature grew into the day of science. James J. Walsh covers this period well in two books—"A Golden Treasury of Medieval Literature" and "What Civilization Owes to Italy" (published by Stratford). The gentle St. Francis, the dramatist nun Hrosvitha, the mighty poet Dante, the animal epics and heroic cycles, the architects and painters of Italy, make a vivid and gallant pageant. In the second book the scene is narrowed to one land and the scope extended to modern times and tendencies. The scholarly volumes will appeal strongly to Catholic readers.

Salt of the Salons

From the angle of personality, literature is scanned by Valerian Tornius in his "Salons" (published by Cosmopolitan), and we meet men like Aretino and Voltaire, women like Lucrezia Borgia and Ninon de Lenclos, in pages gossipy, piquant and often scandalous—a book exhilarating as wine.

Beowulf to Andrew Lang

Question and answer is the method employed by Blanche Colton Williams and John Macy to help you over the doubt if you're asked "Do You Know English Literature?" (published by Appleton). In short, it is Taine up to date in Socratic style—a good volume for schools and literary clubs.

LOOKING FOR DOVE TREE

Edward I. Farrington, a friend, tells of the plant-hunter in "Ernest H. Wilson" (published by Stratford). He was sent to China to search for the Dove Tree, and found orange, peach, apricot, quince and persimmon had originally come from that country. He found the Chinese flora the richest temperate flora in the world. He made four trips to China, collecting over 65,000 specimens and 1,500 plants.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

—Today, March 13 (1852)—Ernest Ingersoll, writer on popular science.

March 14 (1823)—Theodore de Banville, French poet and writer.

March 15 (1830)—Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet. "Children of the World."

March 16 (1797)—Alarie Alexander Watts, English poet and journalist.

March 17 (1832)—Moncure D. Conway, American clergyman and author. "Life of Thomas Paine."

March 18 (1813)—Friedrich Hebbel, German dramatic poet.

March 19 (1850)—Alice French, American novelist. "Octave Thanet."

Imperial Russian Treasures to Be Shown This Week

Miss Redd

Nanteuil's nobles at Carnegie Institute are of the France when Louis XIV, the "Sun King," reigned. They survey the world with countenances reflecting their superiority to failure.

This week at Kaufmann's an exhibition will open which shows that same spirit worsted by the triumphant proletariat. On Tuesday, March 15, certain of the Imperial Russian treasures will be placed on public exhibition. On Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m., Dr. Armand Hammer, who assembled the collection, will discuss the objects at a public lecture in the auditorium. The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

The collection includes icons, which date from the Fifteenth Century, old fabrics, silver, porcelain, crystal and jewels of tragic association.

The First Hundred

In the long ago March of 1832, when J. J. Gillespie founded the Pittsburgh art gallery which is now the oldest in continuous existence in the United States, he probably gave not a single thought to the centenary of his business which would coincide with the bicentenary of Washington's birth. Now that we are all history conscious, the fortuitous centenary is of import.

He established his business when Pittsburgh was a key town in the transportation system of the rapidly developing republic. At first, folks wanted only the utilitarian in decorative guise such as mirrors. Later, with greater economic freedom achieved, they wanted pictures.

Before 1850, Mr. Gillespie had journeyed to Europe to obtain the first original pictures brought west of the mountains for domestic consumption. From the very beginning, Mr. Gillespie set the standard for his gallery as the best available.

Only Art Center

By the time Pittsburgh had grown to a population of 50,000, Mr. Gillespie had created an institution that educated those who frequented his galleries. For generations Gillespie's was actually the only art center in all of the Tri-State territory.

Mr. Gillespie had a knack for the opportune anticipation of the cultural requirements that would next be demanded. Consequently, the records of the Gillespie gallery are the only index to the city's culture.

Great are the names of the pioneer portrait painters who came to Gillespie's. St. Memin, Thomas Sully, G. P. A. Healy, all enjoyed its hospitality.

In the field of prints, the Gillespie gallery published the first print west of the mountains, in lithograph form from the popular painting, "The Pioneer's Defense."

For the writer, as for others familiar with the art world of of Pittsburgh, the centenary of the Gillespie Art Gallery has a personal significance. For many, Gillespie's was long identified with the presence of John Frazer, who, as a youth, had been engaged by Mrs. Gillespie. He had seen the changes in the tastes of the city and the growth of many private collections, several of which are now nationally distinguished.

The Gillespie gallery is now carried on by Will J. Hyett, former curator of paintings at Carnegie Institute, who has been a partner in the firm since 1919.

The first of a series of exhibitions to celebrate the centenary will be opened on Monday, March 28, with portraits by Leopold Seyffert, old English portraits and American etchings.

Five young painters, Charles Burns, Duane Petee, Joseph Schwartz, Charles McCurdy and Wesley Snyder, have recently formed the "Academi." They will present an exhibition in October.

Mr. Burns, who has shown at the Carnegie International, believes that some exhibitions by contemporary artists will tend to establish "a better understanding between artist and layman."

Gladys Goffe, in her painting at the Elliott gallery, studies sunlight filtering through forests. When time was limited she has found this dramatic balance between light and shadow in Frick woods, while in holiday leisure, she has gone to the Ligonier countryside. Miss Goffe's genuine eagerness to paint lifts her studies far above those of a more facile but casual painter.

Announcing
An Extraordinary
Exhibit of

Czarist Treasures

Collected over a period of nine years by two daring young Americans, Dr. Armand Hammer and his brother, Mr. Victor Hammer. The exhibit will begin TUESDAY, March 15th, and will continue for two weeks.

Wednesday, at 2:30 P. M.

Dr. Armand Hammer will lecture in our Auditorium on his experiences in Russia. No charge for admission. The articles on exhibit are for sale.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S GALLERIES

MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine Fancy

. . . Erin Go Bragh!

IF we start to break out in a jig don't be amazed. Because you see, St. Patrick will start to cavort about in a day or two and we are merely getting into the spirit of the occasion. So are Dimling's. They have given a shout of "Erin go bragh" and produced little potatoes forthwith—the pride and joy of every wearer of the green. Little coconut cream "potatoes" at 50c the pound (packed in pound and half-pound boxes)...green and white mints in shamrock shapes at 40c the pound...green spice drops, 40c the pound...and shamrock-shaped hard candies with nut filling for the same price. No St. Patrick's party will be complete without these and the many other little candy novelties and favors symbolic of the day...So plan to get yours at any of the eight Dimling shops or direct from the factory, 891 Liberty Avenue. (Sent anywhere in U. S. for 15c postage).

. . . Lines and Lines!

THERE are lines and Lines! Clothes lines . . . fishing lines . . . "lines" you learn . . . and best of all, the "lines" you achieve in the foundation garments Mrs. Lasner makes for you! Plump women, harken to this! If you prize your good looks and self respect, take a little journey to Mrs. Lasner's studio, at 604 Clark Building, exchange your old figure for a new! This little artiste makes a specialty of studying women's lines . . . and no matter how difficult yours may prove, you will find comfort and grace under her ministrations! And this isn't all! For but recently she has returned from New York . . . one of those little trips when she picks up just the Cleverest little frocks you've ever seen. Beautifully designed numbers which are fitted to your figure with masterly skill. Oh yes, there are lines and Lines . . . and These are LINES!

. . . Top o' the Morning!

WE'VE always heard that the Irish colleens were pretty in that "wild rose" type of way! Now here it is almost St. Patrick's Day and how many of you have thought about YOUR wild roses? Have you spent a little time youthifying your faces after the Winter's weather and grime . . . or are you just waiting for the news we have to pass along today? By calling Bonne Bell at Montrose 1845, you will get your start toward your St. Patrick's Day freshness . . . and you'll find yourselves LOOKING "top o' the morning" instead of merely saying it! Bonne Bell will have one of her representatives call upon you at your leisure . . . give you a facial Free . . . a complete skin diagnosis . . . and suggestions in the daily care of your face. All this without any obligation on your part! We think you'd better make your appointment right away!

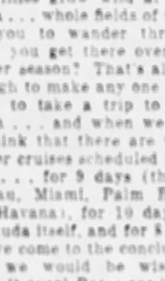
●■●

Harken, all you wearers of the green! If you're planning to wear it this season be sure it is the light, bright shade. Some of the season's best greens begin with an almost "billiard" shade and continue fading out until they rank among the chartreuse-y following! And with these shades brown shoes and accessories are smartest.

. . . Down Where the Lilies Grow

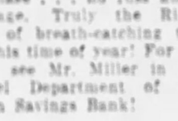
EASTERTIME . . . Bermuda . . . and you with lilies in your hands! Did you know that lilies grow wild at Bermuda . . . whole fields of them for you to wander through when you get there over the Easter season? That's almost enough to make any one of us want to take a trip to Bermuda . . . and when we stop to think that there are three Easter cruises scheduled right now . . . for 9 days (this to Nassau, Miami, Palm Beach and Havana), for 10 days to Bermuda itself, and for 8 days . . . we come to the conclusion that we would be wise to think it over! Rates are lower than ever before—$70 will take you! You'll have no hotel bills . . . no meals to purchase . . . no fuss about baggage. Truly the Right kind of breath-catching trip for this time of year! For details, see Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank!

. . . Gusty Days



MARCH . . . whether lion or lamb—is no month to play 'round with when it comes to having your system in good condition! That's why we are taking steps right now to tell you about the electric cabinet baths and sun baths which abound down at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way! First you flush the toxins from your system by the cabinet bath . . . and then start a building process with your sun baths. For this is the way to banish the familiar bug-a-boos of colds and general run-down condition. The cheapest way too, with cabinet baths at $2.50 each, or 4 for $9 . . . and sun baths at 50c each, 6 for $2! We suggest you get prepared to usher the Easter bunny in with vim and vigor—have a series of these health aids. Call Grant 3474 for details.

. . . With a Bow to Ritter & Morrison



TIMES have changed . . . the weather has changed . . . and it's time we changed to our Spring things for Eastertide. That's why Ritter & Morrison have been so busy the past few weeks—getting their stock of smart Spring shoes all lined up and in order for our selection. Now they are all "set" . . . with blacks, blues, and browns, in the latest styles . . . with Men-Ihan Arch-Aids to insure comfort . . . in the extensive size ranges which they carry—AAAAA to EEE. One of these is the Rit-Mor—that brand new number specially designed by Ritter & Morrison . . . specially built for long wear . . . specially priced at $5! One of the many which you will find there at 841 Liberty Avenue now . . . ranging from $5.50 to $12.

. . . Spring Comes to Petty's!

SPRINGTIME in all its gaiety and brand new forms has come to the Petty Shoe Co. Not only has it brought the smartest thing in new styles . . . but in combination leathers as well. Fashion notes have been telling us for some time that wise women were choosing shoes which wore two different leathers . . . and now Petty's bring out their conception of the mode. A black silk kid sandal with patent strappings, making it very, very swank . . . tiny lines of perforations giving it dash and go . . . and a combination last and high heel, making it an easy shoe to wear as well as a dressy one. (Shoe sketched). This, oh eagle-eyed shoppers, for $8.50 . . . on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade! (Charge accounts opened).

●■●

What ho! We've snuffed out a new "bone" in the line of shop news. Bracelets . . . lovely "bone-like" ones (of goluith) . . . in the smartest shades of the Spring season. Wear them with the new short-sleeved frocks . . as a contrast or to match . . you can get them at 3 for $1. Call us for the name of the shop where they're to be found.

●■●

. . . Your Permanent

FOR a long time there has been comment on the subject of permanent waves which are to be had. So we've decided to let you in on the secret of just how they are done. There are only TWO scientific ways to give a permanent! First—the Spiral wave (wound from the roots of the hair to the ends in spiral fashion). Second—the Croquignole wave (wound from the ends to the scalp). The Spiral method was invented 20 years ago and has been a favorite since then. The Croquignole, however, is a newcomer . . . having been invented by a Pittsburgh man not more than 10 years ago, since which time it has grown in favor steadily. Now it is considered on a par with the Spiral . . . either one will insure you a beautiful wave for Spring IF (and this is of vital importance) . . . IF you have a good operator. She is the guiding genius who presides over the fate of your wave . . . it is her artistry which Makes or Mars a permanent. And knowing this . . . we can do no more than advise you to sprint down to Maison Frederic, at 207 Fifth Avenue, for yours. That's the place you'll be sure of having the PERFECT wave this season!

●■●

Remember what we've told you before about this week being Shoe Style Week with all the attendant specials in the shoe shops and departments throughout the town. One store is having an exhibition of 200 models from one of the country's foremost designers . . . March 14th and 15th only, so be early. Incidentally, while none of these are to be kept in stock, you may order them from the models on hand. Beauties, too, and highly individualized.

. . . Elizabeth Arden's Own Story!

WHEN one reads about "So-and-So's Own Story" one expects to hear something personal . . . and that's why we are holding forth about the intimate points which are behind the lines in Arden preparations! Two outstanding points which govern Arden creams and cosmetics are Simplicity and Cleanliness! Two points which are overlooked too often in many instances! Arden's preparations are made to be used with the greatest possible ease . . . to provide normal nourishment and stimulus . . . and to AID skins to beauty — not to FORCE unnatural functions! That's one of the reasons why they have piled up such renown for themselves . . . and that's why Gimbels sponsor them in their Toilet Goods Department! Their underlying principle of Cleansing is one which you will do well to learn carefully . . . and a trip to the Arden representative in Gimbels will bring you every helpful suggestion for the care of your skin (whether your face is "your fortune" or not!)

●■●

The new "Mylar" straw is one of the newest things for hats. Not too soft . . not too stiff . . . easily worn and suited to the new styles—you'll be sure to find a hat of this new material, which you'll want to claim as your very own.

●■●

. . . Household Necessity!

WHEN we say that this is a household necessity . . . we don't mean something like a potato masher! We mean a desk—a good desk in which to keep your bills (yes, we know you get them!) . . . your correspondence . . . anything pertaining to the proper running of a home! And if you haven't a desk, Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, is the place for you! Their selection of ladies' desks . . . wall desks . . . cabinet desks . . . and secretaries is amazing! So are the prices . . . beginning as low as $29.50. You can even find desks there which combine book shelves with themselves—a space-saver which those of you who live in small apartments will receive right joyfully! And bookcases and open book shelves will fit into corners nicely for as low as $10! Don't try to get along with an "also-ran" in place of a real desk—at least not while you can get one of these at its present price!

●■●

If you should happen to have an eye open for a silver fox scarf and still have the other eye on your pocketbook, come to us. We can direct you to a competent furrier whose silver foxes are the pride and joy of any feminine heart . . whose name stands for absolute trustworthiness, and above all, whose prices are enough to gladden any one living in these "times!"

●■●

. . . Irish Eyes

IT'S nice to know that "Irish eyes are smiling" . . . but they or any other eyes mean very little if the faces below them make you lose interest—(even if it is around St. Patrick's time)! And that's what so many faces do when they have even slight disfigurations—a mole, irritation, or acne which is all so prevalent. "All unnecessary!" we shout as we take typewriter in hand and proclaim the news to you that Dr. Gehrs is the cure for these troubles. See him . . . let him diagnose your skin condition . . . and you'll find yourselves well on the way toward lovely velvety throats, arms, faces, shoulders. After all, these are very vitally important to us women, and we shouldn't let any blemish come between us and good looks (Not to mention comfort). Skin problems are Dr. Gehrs forte . . . and a trip to him in the Nixon Building will make you realize it. For special appointment call Atlantic 1104.

Madelon

Music Club Event to Be In Church

The annual Lenten program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be given this week in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. Amanda Vierheller and Grace Adele Hall are in charge of the program, which will open with a word of welcome from the Rev. Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan. The musical numbers are:

Double quartet—
I Will Sing of Thy Power ..... Sullivan
Sacred Dialogue ..... Becker
Welcome, Welcome, Dear Redeemer ..... Franck
Organ—
Siciliano, from Second Sonata ..... Bach
Pastorale ..... Bonnet
Finale from First Symphonie ..... Vierne
Miss Hall.
Contralto—
Be Thou Contented ..... Bach
O Saviour Sweet, O Saviour Kind ..... Bach
O Saviour Mine, What Agony ..... Bach
Come, Let Us All This Day ..... Bach
Gestillte Sehnsucht (Longing at Rest) ..... Brahms
Gertrude Goeddel Hespenheide, Viola obligato.
Vera La quay Shobert.
Soprano solo and chorus—
Ye Who Now Sorrow (Requiem) ..... Brahms
Elsie Breese Mitchell, double quartet.
Piano and organ—
Symphonic Suite ..... Clokey
(a) Dialogue.
(b) Romance.
(c) Fugue
Grace McMillan, Grace Adele Hall.
Double quartet—
O Saviour of the World ..... Moore
The Path of the Just ..... Rogers
Psalm 148 ..... Holst
Margaret Daum, Leone Marquis Woelfel, Emma Belle Weinman, Sarah Jamison Logan, Roy Hodgdon, F. Ellsworth Giles, Cass Ward Whitney and Adam McNaughton.

The recital is free to the public.

Ashinsky Wedding in Synagogue

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Beth Hamadrash Hasadal Synagogue, Washington street, Miss Judith Ashinsky, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron M. Ashinsky, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, becomes the bride of Nation Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosen. Officiating with Rabbi Ashinsky are his sons-in-law, Rabbi Nachman H. Ebin, and Rabbi Irving Miller, of New York.

The bride is being attended by her sister, Mrs. N. H. Ebin, as matron of honor, and as bridesmaids, another sister, Miss Esther Hadassah Ashinsky, Miss Ida Rosen, sister of the bridegroom, and her niece, Miss Freda Ebin. Abe Rosen is best man, and ushers include the bride's brother, Dr. Nathan Ashinsky, and her cousin, Philip Ash, of Detroit.

At 8:30 o'clock this evening the reception is being held in the Venetian room, Webster Hall, and tomorrow evening there will be another reception for them given by the Chofetz Chaim Congregation.

Homewood Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Thomas Tyson, leader for the Homewood Woman's Club meeting tomorrow afternoon, will sketch the early days of Brushton, and Mrs. Frank Halferty will tell of Homewood's early days, then, to complete this part of the program, Mrs. George L. Carson will read a history of Pittsburgh which Miss Zella Breckenridge has written. Music will be furnished by the Ingram Club Choral, under Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl's direction.

In keeping with the historical spirit of the program, there will be an exhibition of antiques and the club members will wear costumes of other days. Mrs. Elgin Hill will bring as her guest her mother, Mrs. Harris Crawford, who will wear her wedding gown.

Outlook Alliance Committees Named

Mrs. W. A. Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Outlook Alliance, has appointed the following special committees for the bridge party and bake sale to be held at the Congress of Clubs Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Dennison and Mrs. A. L. Daily are in charge of prizes and Mrs. Mary B. Stevenson, Mrs. C. L. McKelvey and Mrs. James McNeil, of cakes and candies.

Mrs. Roy A. Shipley is chairman of arrangements for tables, cards, tallies and decorations.

Society Will Make Block House Visit

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs will be supplemented by a pilgrimage to the Block House. During the program meeting in the clubhouse, Mrs. I. K. Teal will read a paper on "Prominent Indians of the Monongahela Valley."

Antoinette Scott Weds in New York

Announcement has been made of the marriage in New York on Friday, March 4, of Miss Antoinette Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, of Bradford Woods, to David Stanley Smith.

Oakmont Club Hears Dr. F. M. Teagarden

Besides Dr. Florence M. Teagarden's interesting talk on "The Moral Training of Children," the Oakmont Women's Club enjoyed a varied musical program by Miss Mary Seaver on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy E. Shoemaker was at the piano. Dr. Teagarden emphasized the importance of right habits of leisure; she pointed out that character is made and not born, that there is always a reason for what children do and that parents should have a clear idea of the moral virtues they are seeking to develop in their children. The meeting took place, as usual, in the Presbyterian Church.

Buhl Foundation To Be Discussed

"The Buhl Foundation" will be discussed by its director, Charles F. Lewis, at Friday afternoon's meeting of the College Club. Mrs. Walter C. Leonard, as hostess, will be assisted by Miss Edna H. Love and Mrs. Dean R. Wilson at the tea table and by Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. J. A. Heberling, Mrs. Frank C. Wigginton and Mrs. W. A. Jordan as aides.

The final dancing classes for younger children tomorrow, another session of the bridge tournament on Tuesday, and the parent education meeting to be addressed by Dr. Manuel Conrad Elmer on Wednesday evening are other events listed for this week.

City Club to Hear Two-Piano Program

The two-piano program which Miss Elizabeth Voegtley and Joseph Esposito will give this afternoon at the Woman's City Club is a varied one. It will open with three movements of a Bach concerto, going on to "Gavotte and Musette" by Rapp, an Arensky suite, Rachmaninoff's "La Nuit L'Amour" and "Spanish Rhapsody," by Albeniz.

Another event of this week at the City Club is the library committee's party on Friday evening which Mrs. George Seibel and Miss Lucette Burns are arranging.

Colloquium to Take Up U. S. Expansion

"United States Territorial Expansion" is tomorrow's study subject for the Colloquium Club, members of which will meet as guests of Mrs. A. A. Reed, Forbes terrace. Mrs. W. P. Barker will discuss continental and Mrs. George Provost insular expansion, and Mrs. Clarence Wolff will give a biographical sketch of Dwight Morrow.

Reviewers to Give Mt. Lebanon Program

Reviewers of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club's literary department are arranging the program for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the organization, which will be held in the United Presbyterian Church. Florence Fisher Parry will be the speaker and Mrs. A. S. Osbourne chairman of the day. After the program there will be a display of goods made at the Workshop of the Blind.

Purity Chapter To Give Supper

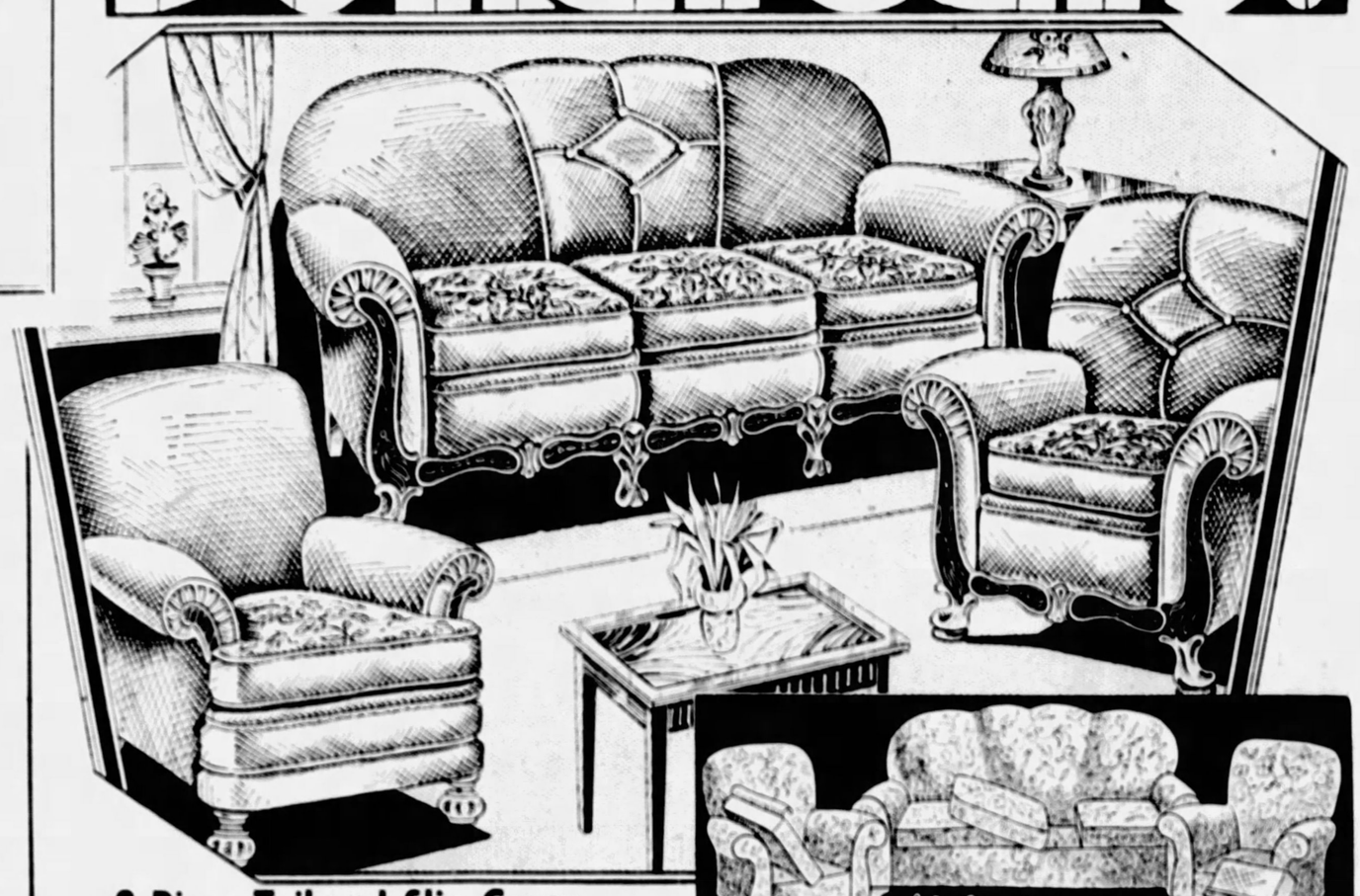
From 5 until 7 o'clock on Wednesday, Purity Chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a supper in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Margaret Mulzer is worthy matron.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 STEAM AND OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Beautiful, lasting waves complete and guaranteed all the curls you need
NU-ART, 3.50 | FINGER-WAVE 35c
$1.50
ROS-MA-RE
233 OLIVER AVE. HARDY & HAYES BLDG. ATLANTIC 4018

RICHARD'S PERMANENTS
An Old Favorite at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE

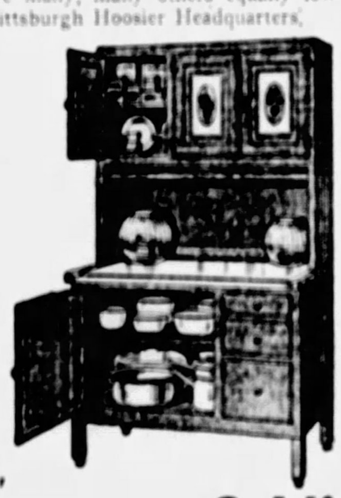
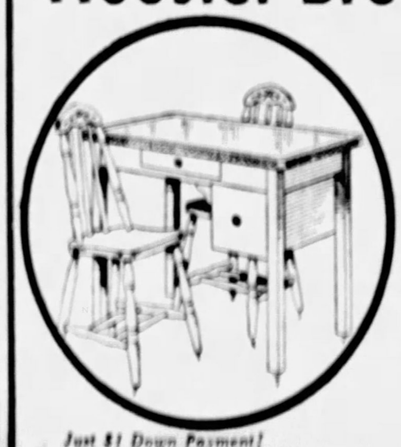
$2.75 Including Hairdress
Beautiful Steam and Oil Wave—given in any style with ringlet ends.
EUGENE WAVE ..$3.50
Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn GRant 5901
OPEN EVENINGS

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE YOU SELECT
Improve Your Home!
Newer Fashions
Lower Prices
Easier Terms

THE VALUES OF A CENTURY IN SPEAR'S 78th
Dollar Sale!

8-Piece Tailored Slip Cover Set Included With This
Solid Walnut Frame, All-Over Mohair Suite
If this suite were made to your special order, it couldn't be more finely constructed or distintively designed. All three pieces are covered ALL OVER in beautifully high-lighted Mohair; the serpentine front Sofa and Button-back Lounge Chair have superbly-carved Solid Walnut Frames; the high-back Lounge Chair has the new cut-out Extension Cushion and heavy Ball Feet. Included ABSOLUTELY FREE Tomorrow is the carefully-tailored 8-piece Cretonne Slip Cover Set, to protect your suite from dust and to save it from the wear and tear of daily use. A $150 Value for $100 Tomorrow—on the easiest terms of the year! Reserved for later delivery if desired.
$100
Easy Dollar Sale Terms!

8 Pc. Slip Cover Set INCLUDED!

1932 Model
$1 First Payment
President Hoover Would Be Amazed If He Saw How Fast These
Bosch "Superhets"
Are Putting Dollars Into Action
These 1932 De Luxe Bosch models ought to be included in his "anti-hoarding" campaign—they sell so fast! No wonder! $67.50 values for $39.50. The first time at this low price.
A powerful Superheterodyne, with Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes, and Full Dynamic Speaker. Encased in a beautiful DeLuxe cabinet. A quality radio in every respect.
39.50

HOOSIER
Here are two of the newest models of Hoosier kitchen efficiency. There are many, many others equally low priced at Spear's, Pittsburgh Hoosier Headquarters.
The Greatest Value in Hoosier History

The "Stepsaver"
Aptly named! With all the wonderfully helpful features that have made "Hoosier" a by-word for "efficiency." Solid Porcelain Top. Plenty of storage space for all your kitchen supplies and utensils. In ivory and green.
Just $1 Down Payment!
24.50
Hoosier Breakfast Set

Just $1 Down Payment!
14.95
Table has stain-proof Porcelron Top, large center drawer, and metal-lined Cake and Bread drawer. Finished in soft Ivory or Green, with sturdy chairs to match.
Table, $8.75
Chair, $3

As Advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Rotogravure Section Today
Gulistan Chinese Orientals $100
On Spear's Easy Terms

Mothproof Rug Cushion Included
Famous Make
Seamless Axminsters
With Rug Cushion Free!
A double value. Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Latest patterns.
24.95
$1 First Payment

9.50 Set of Attachments For Your Old Cleaner!
EUREKA
Big, Powerful $56.50 Model For a Limited Time
44.50
You can save $22 by trading in your old cleaner now on the big, powerful BRAND NEW Standard No. 11 Eureka. Your old cleaner will help you to make this genuine saving. This offer is for a limited time only!
$1 First Payment Delivers It!

SPEAR'S
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.
East Liberty: Broad & Collins Open Monday Night

Ivory or Green
7.75
An $11.75 value! Closely spaced fillers, automatic Drop Side. Equipped with reinforced Steel-Link Spring. Large size, for baby's comfort.
$1 Delivers!

3 Pieces
16.95
Full-size Metal Bed, substantial Coil Spring and high-grade All-Cotton Mattress. Worth twice this low price.
$1 Delivers!

Chair and Stool
7.75
A $12.95 value Chair has charming Biscuit back. Covered in dainty cretonne, with stool to match—both finished with deep flounces.
$1 Delivers!

With Pillows
15.75
A $24.95 value! Opens easily to full bed size. Lovely metal ends. Complete with deeply-balanced Cretonne Cover. Coil Springs.
$1 Delivers!
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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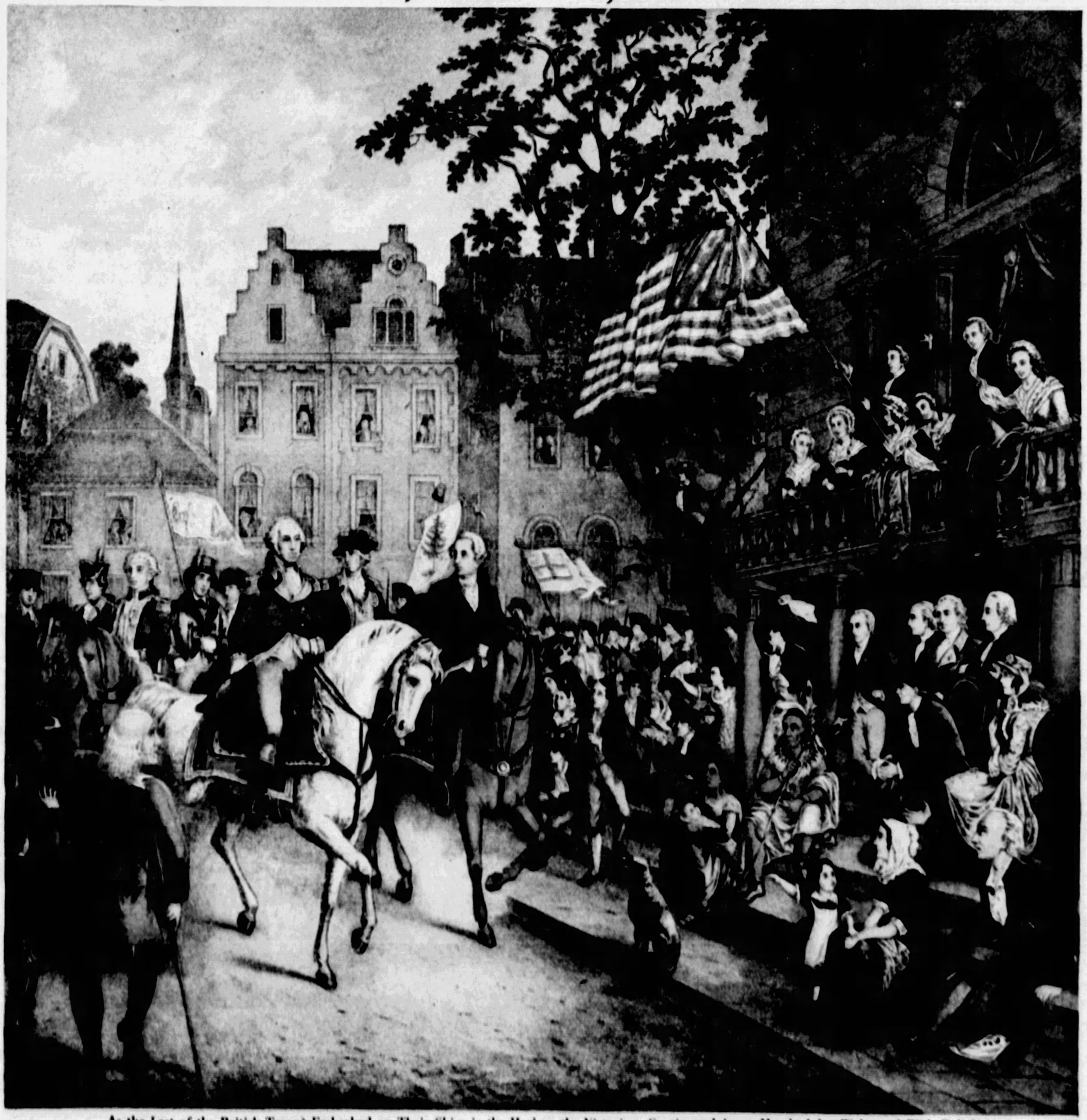
Sunday, March 13, 1932

Washington's Triumphal Entry Into New York In 1783



As the Last of the British Troops Embarked on Their Ships in the Harbor, the Victorious Continental Army Marched In, Welcomed With Delight by the Citizens Who Thronged the Streets.

THE long struggle for freedom and independence was over; General Washington and his Continental Army had outmanoeuvred and outfought the British redcoats. On November 25, 1783, the last of General Sir Guy Carleton's troops evacuated New York and embarked on their ships. While the British transports were still in sight from the Battery General Washington and his staff entered the city amid the greatest enthusiasm of the citizens.

In preparation for this event Washington had marched from Princeton to West Point, where the army that still remained in service was stationed. Thence he moved to Harlem, and on November 25, at the head of his troops, accompanied by Governor Clinton and some regiments of local militia, rode in and took possession. This was the formal sign that the eight long years of war were over, and that American independence had been won.

An amusing incident of the evacuation is related by the historian, Benson J. Lossing. On Murray street, near the North River, there was a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Day, a large, stout woman of strong patriotic feelings. On the morning of Evacuation Day she ran up the American flag on a pole in front of her house. The British claimed possession of the city until 12 o'clock noon, and this act was offensive to them.

Early in the morning a burly, red-faced British officer in full uniform came down Murray street. Mrs. Day was sweeping in front of her door, when the officer came up to her and peremptorily ordered her to haul down the flag. She refused, and the officer seized the halyards to pull it down himself. Mrs. Day sprang at him with her broomstick and beat him so furiously over the head that she made the powder fly from his wig. The officer stormed and cursed and tugged in vain at the halyards, which were entangled, and Mrs. Day applied her broomstick so vigorously that he was compelled to retreat and leave the American flag flying.

The British officer was the infamous provost marshal, William Cunningham, who for seven years had cruelly treated American prisoners under his charge in New York and oppressed some of the patriot families who remained in the city. This inglorious attempt to capture the colors of the Day castle was the last fight between British and Americans in the War for Independence.

But there was still another amusing episode on this happy day in which the British were bested. Before leaving Fort George, at the foot of Broadway, the British nailed their flag to the top of the mast, knocked off the cleats and greased the pole to prevent its being climbed. But an athletic and patriotic American sailor boy, John Van Arsdale, aged sixteen, climbed the flagstaff by nailing on the cleats, tore down the British flag and hoisted the Stars and Stripes. The British hoped to leave the harbor with their flag still floating over New York, but they were disappointed. The last sail of the British fleet did not disappear beyond the Narrows before twilight.

This quaint picture of General Washington's victorious entry into New York is reproduced from a rare and interesting old print made in 1860. It is composed with great care from

(Continued on Page 2)

Queer Discoveries About the Gila Monster—Beautiful but Deadly

THE Gila Monster, one of the most dangerous and beautiful of reptiles, has recently been the object of especial study by scientists, who want to know more about the construction and habits of the creature which is given a wide berth by most residents of the American Southwest and Mexico. Several established beliefs about the Gila Monster have been verified and more than a few new and interesting facts have been learned about this vicious inhabitant of the desert.

It has been generally supposed that the venom organs of the Gila Monster are highly developed, like those in most poisonous snakes. But this, it seems, is not true. In the case of the Gila Monster the venom is secreted by two small glands located at either side of the lower jaw. This venom is not sent directly into victims of the reptile, but is mixed with the saliva which keeps the creature's mouth moist. The poison eminates through eight grooved fangs—four on each side of the lizard's jaws. In order to poison a victim, the Gila Monster must bite it so that the tooth-like fangs can sink into the flesh and exude the poison stored in the venom glands.

On each side of the upper jaw there are four small teeth. These are not connected with the venom glands but are merely useful in gripping a victim so that the fangs of the lowe jaw can get in their vicious, painful work. These upper teeth are not the strong, fearful fangs they seem to be and are frequently broken off when the monster closes its teeth on its quarry.

Many of the terrifying tales told about the Gila Monster picture it as a fearless reptile that advances to the attack the moment it gets its beady eyes on a victim. This is more or less a myth, according to O. N. Arrington of Tucson, Arizona, a scientist who has recently completed a long series of experiments with the reptile.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Anti-venin Institute of America, Mr. Arrington says that the Gila Monster is a wary creature which stops in its tracks the moment it sees or senses anything moving in its vicinity. If the thing be much larger than the reptile—such as a horse or a man—the monster invariably tries to get away, feeling that discretion is the better part of valor.

If flight seems fruitless, however, the reptile quits its frantic attempt to escape and does a bit of "playing possum"—that is, it clings close to the ground and assumes an air of complete submission. The lizard is anything but submissive, however, and this is the time when it is most dangerous. Any inexpert attempt to pick it up may prove disastrous.

The creature will not strike until its pursuer approaches within a foot of it. Then, with a movement faster than the eye can follow, it strikes with its jaws wide open. Its long body is lifted clear of the ground and it pivots on its sturdy hind legs. In its lightning-like attack it is amazingly accurate, and once it clamps its powerful jaws on something it hangs on with a bulldog grip. In some cases the heads of the monsters have been cut off before the jaws could be pried apart.

It had been said that there is no case on record when a person died entirely and directly from the bite of a Gila Monster, but not long ago a resident of Arizona died within three hours after being bitten by one of the reptiles, although he had the prompt attention of a competent physician.

In most cases, however, it is probable that the victim dies not so much from the effects of the venom as from a form of blood poisoning, because the recent studies of the Gila Monster have revealed that the reptile's mouth is a filthy, germ-laden cavity containing germs which, combined with the poisoning effect of the venom, cause serious and sometimes fatal illness.

One of the newest discoveries about the Gila Monster is that the reptile is immune to the effects of its own venom.

Another legend of the Gila Monster which is now proved false is that of the superiority of the rattlesnake over the lizard. A rattler hasn't a chance with a Gila Monster. In fact, the snakes give the lizards a wide berth and never engage in a battle with them unless they are cornered.

Mice and birds—even rabbits—are supposed to be the favorite diet of the Gila Monster, but it was proved in the experiments that the reptiles much prefer eggs to furred or feathered prey. In one test a live sparrow and a live mouse were imprisoned in a cage with a Gila Monster that had not been fed for six weeks. The lizard made no attempt to kill the bird or the mouse. It did, however, gorge its appetite on three sparrow's eggs.

Indians who roam the desert have a superstitious fear of the monster. They believe that its breath is poisonous. In every abode there is kept a dog, which watches for the approach of a monster while the Indian sleeps at night. During the day the dogs sleep while the Indians watch.

Many scientists are inclined to believe that it is from the Gila Monster that the Navajos copy the designs for their wonderful bead-work and blankets.

The "beaded" hide of the Gila Monster is often quite beautiful. The most common pigment is salmon, with blotches of brown and black. There are also patches of pink and reddish orange. The markings and the precisely arranged bead-like tubercles give the creature its attractive appearance.

The tail of the Gila Monster affords an indication of its physical condition. A well-fed monster can be distinguished from a famished one by the thickness of the tail. Often in a barren year a monster will be found, its tail thinned down almost to the spine. After it has been fed, the tail will become enlarged and thick, as it is really a storehouse of unused fat.

Some zoologists have said that, for all its viciousness, the Gila Monster is attached to its young and will fight for its offspring. These statements about the parental instinct in the lizards are, apparently, untrue.

During July the female Gila Monster digs a hole in moist sand and deposits from six to ten eggs. As soon as the last egg is laid, the mother reptile waddles away from the spot and never returns to it. Some thirty days later a family of three-and-a-half-inch lizards dig their way out into the world, compelled and able to shift for themselves.

A Typical Specimen of the Gila Monster Showing the Beautiful "Bead-work" Patterns on its Hide, Which Are Said to Have Inspired Some of the Art of the Indians.

Below—Gila Monster Attacking a Rabbit, Though It Would Much Prefer a Half Dozen Hen's Eggs.

Washington Bicentennial Prize Essay Contest

(Continued from Front Page)

earlier prints, showing the buildings near Broadway and Bowling Green as they were in Washington's time. There were, indeed, men still alive who as children had been present on that memorable day and who assisted the artist in the details of the picture.

The Bicentennial Commission, which is this year directing the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth at Bridges Creek, Va., on February 22, 1732, has stimulated interest in commemorating the day by issuing leaflets, photographs of authentic portraits and suggestions for pageants, tableaux, parades and memorial services. Speakers and writers are describing the great events in the life of the Father of His Country.

There were few more dramatic moments in his career than his triumphant entry into New York after eight years of war. Washington was averse to unnecessary display, but his heart thrilled with patriotic pride on this occasion. It was the beginning of a brief period of lively celebration, culminating in the famous farewell dinner to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern on December 4, when he kissed them and few eyes were dry.

The attention of the readers of the Hearst Sunday Newspapers is directed again to the prize contest for the best essays on Washington's farewell address. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation, represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

The details of the prize essay contest will be found in a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of the American Weekly to you today.

Countess Mary Radetzky, Great-Granddaughter of the Austrian Field Marshal Who Defeated Napoleon, Who Has Been Declared the Prettiest Girl in Vienna.

Beauty Revives Fame of Historic Family

EVER since the death of Count Josef Radetsky, more than 70 years ago, the once famous and powerful house of Radetsky has been on the decline in Austrian social and military life. Few of the present generation of Austrians knew anything of the brilliant career of Count Josef until a few days ago when his great-granddaughter, the Countess Mary Radetsky was acclaimed the most beautiful girl in Vienna.

In singing the praises of this blonde beauty the newspapers delved into the history of the Radetskys and gave columns of space to the achievements of her great grandsire. Count Josef, it seems, was one of the most brilliant soldiers of Europe. He enlisted in the Austrian army as a cadet in 1785, when he was 19 years old, and worked his way up to the rank of field marshal. His outstanding claim to fame was made in 1813, when he outmaneuvered the great Napoleon at Kulm and sent the Corsican's troops down to defeat. Thirty-six years later, during the war between Austria and Italy, he captured Milan and Venice and subjugated the whole of northern Italy.

As an old man he made many enemies because of his insistence that a war-weary nation maintain a big and efficient army. And when he died, in 1858, he was a discredited, if not a disgraced man. During the latter part of his military career he was shunted from the field of action by being put in command of an unimportant fortress.

Even before the death of Count Josef the Radetskys were losing caste, but in the 70 years since his death the colorful history of the family has been virtually forgotten.

The recent picking of Countess Mary as the most beautiful girl in "The City of Beautiful Women" has, however, restored the descendants and relatives of the famous soldier to something like social importance, although no branch of the family has enough money to be called wealthy. An enterprising newspaperman is already at work on a biography of Count Josef which should enjoy wide circulation throughout Austria.

Born, Live, Worship, Die and Are Buried, All Under the Ground

DEEP in the mountains of Shansi Province, China, lives a race of cave-dwellers who spend most of their lives in the homes they, or their ancestors, have dug in the towering sides of the Gray Mountains. These Mongolians cannot be classed as a primitive people, however, for they are skilled sculptors, weavers and farmers, and are friendly with the few travelers who find their way to this out-of-the-way quarter of the globe.

The photographs on this page were taken by Herbert Ruts, the eminent German scientist, who recently headed an expedition into the land of the Chinese cave-dwellers. With the help of an interpreter he was able to talk with them. Some of the inhabitants of the subterranean kingdom had never seen a white man before and they were as interested in the visitors as the visitors were in them and their curious mode of living.

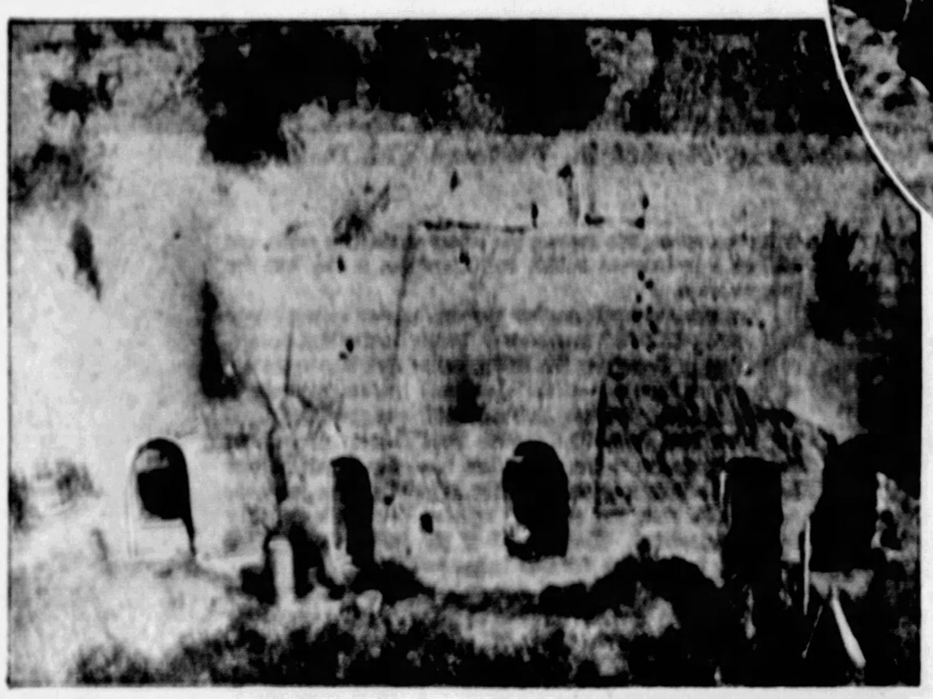
Mr. Ruts was amazed at the high state of civilization the isolated race has attained. He saw the porticoes of cave homes adorned with skilfully sculptured columns and ornate temples carved out of the solid rock high up on the sides of mountains. He found men and women weaving reed mats of beautiful and intricate designs. Some of these mats were used as mattresses by the cave-dwellers and others, somewhat lighter in weight, served as protection from the burning rays of the sun in Summer.

Every home in the community was equipped with hand-made pots of baked clay. Some of these were as graceful as urns and decorated with bas-reliefs and bright-colored designs in native dyes.

In seeking an explanation of the robust health of the cave-dwellers, Mr. Ruts learned that they are strict vegetarians and that, although they might kill and eat many species of animals, they live, by ancient tradition, on grains and vegetables. Most of their gardens are on terraces high up on the mountain sides where soil has collected. In a few instances the gardens are atop low plateaux directly above the underground homes.

The most ornate of the caves are the catacombs where the dead of the community have been buried for centuries. The entrances to these underground cemeteries are elaborately ornamented with stone sculptures and some of the crypts are the handicraft of talented workers in stone.

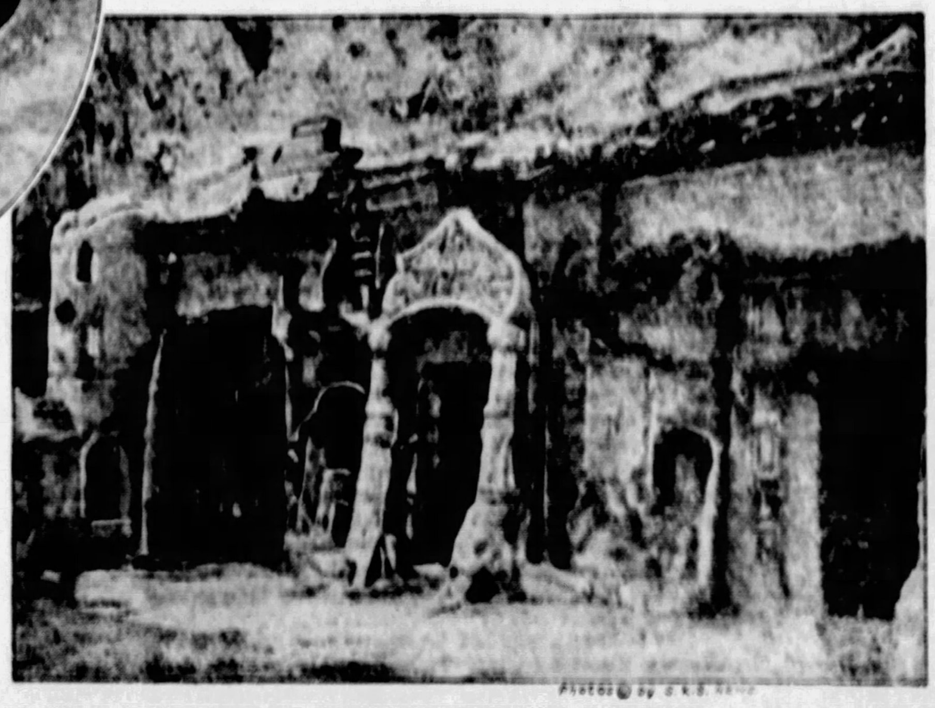
Scattered about the mountains are many subterranean storehouses which the Oriental cave-dwellers use for barns. Here, safe from the elements, the harvests of grain and vegetables, are cached against Winter and times of blight and drought.



—Above—
Entrance to One of the Subterranean Homes of the Chinese Cave-dwellers, Where They Store Food to Protect It From the Weather.

—To Left—
A Characteristic Dwelling of the Troglodytes. In This Abode Two Families Live. Their Fields Are on Top of Their Homes.

—To Right—
Catacombs of Nan-Shiang-Tang-Shan, Showing One of the Mysteriously Sculptured Entrances. The Interior Passages and Niches, Where the Dead Are Buried, Are Similarly Carved.



Photos © by H. R. Ruts

Strange Stories of the Morosini "House of Mystery"

The Dead New York Multi-Millionaire's Palace From Which One Daughter Eloped With the Coachman and Another Daughter Married a Mounted Policeman, While a Third Daughter Was Said to Be Kept a Prisoner on the Top Floor of the Mansion

All Through the Night Watchmen Were on Guard Among the Trees and the Morosini Mansion Was Kept in Full Illumination With Spotlights Playing Around the Grounds, It Was Reported.

Miss Giulia Morosini, Taking Her Father Out for a Drive in a Sleigh With the Coachman on Behind. The Horses Had Silver Saddles and Leopard-Skin Blankets.

Unhappy Victoria Morosini, Who Ruined Her Life by Eloping With the Family Coachman.

Giulia Morosini Defended Her Extravagance in Clothes by Pointing Out That the Dress She Was Wearing Cost $1,000, But the Immense Amount of Fine Embroidery Had Furnished the Equivalent of Nearly Two Years' Employment to a Needlewoman, or a Week's Work for One Hundred Women.

WHEN Giulia Morosini died the other day the news meant little to the younger generation—just a rich elderly woman, with an Italian name.

But memories stirred in gray heads, memories of America's rough-and-tumble, golden age when Gould, Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, the elder Morgan, Carnegie and a few others fought to run the country with a high hand.

Among these giants was Giovanni Morosini, who served under Garibaldi to free Italy and then came to the United States as a sailor before the mast.

He landed in New York penniless and unable to speak a word of English—what would be called a "wop" today, a "dago" then. Yet in 20 years he was Jay Gould's partner, a very rich man, his beautiful daughter Giulia was in New York's society and had startled the world by stating that no woman could dress properly on less than $100,000 a year. Indeed, she herself was said to spend $200,000 a year on clothes, and when a clergyman in his sermon scolded her for wasteful extravagance, she defended herself. She admitted the dress she was wearing cost $1,000, but pointed out that the immense amount of fine embroidery had furnished the equivalent of nearly two years' employment to a needlewoman, or a week's work for one hundred women.

What had become of the Morosini "mystery house," the mansion of brick and stone, at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, once famous but now almost forgotten? The old-timers read through the rather brief notices of Giulia's death. Yes, it was still there and, what is more, it still housed the mysterious "prisoner," Giulia's younger sister Amelia, the child of ill-fortune whose presence made the house mysterious. The million dollar collection of arms and armor was willed to the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Morosini's dazzling rise was no accident. While he made a bare living cleaning out cellars, piling lumber and doing any job fit for a man with a strong back, he spent his spare time inducing anyone he could get hold of to teach him English. His reader was the newspaper. One day he saw several hoodlums robbing and beating a young man. The soldier who had fought under Garibaldi went into action with his fists and rescued the youth, whose father asked the poorly dressed Italian what he could do to show his gratitude.

"I want a job, any kind of a job, with a big concern, big enough to have big men at the top," said Morosini as he rubbed his bruised knuckles.

It happened that the father of the rescued man worked for the Erie Railroad, controlled by Jay Gould, and so he got what he wanted. Morosini quickly showed that he had not only a strong back but a stronger mind. He could do things himself and show others, which moved him up till he attracted the attention of Nathaniel Marsh, secretary of the road, who sometimes sent him on confidential errands to Jay Gould at his offices in New York.

A revolver shot was necessary to attract Gould's interest, but he never lost it. On one of his visits to the big banker and railroad man, Morosini was waiting in the reception room when a stranger came in and asked to see Mr. Jay Gould. One of Morosini's gifts was the ability to size a man up in an instant and he read murder in the stranger's eye. Gould might pass through at any moment, an easy target if the man had a gun. Without hesitation, the Italian took charge.

"Certainly!" he said. "Follow me and I will show you Mr. Gould's office."

He led the stranger to another outside door, pitched the man through it on his head and locked the door. A moment later there was an explosion in the corridor and a bullet came through the door.

Jay Gould came out pop-eyed, appointed the Italian his body guard, found him a genius, promoted him from one job to another and finally made him his partner. He was the kind of man who could get things done—the millions began to roll in. Meanwhile he had married Marie Chaussee, daughter of thrifty French-Canadian parents in 1859. Marie never had to be thrifty again.

He was hardly into his second or third million when he built Elmhurst, the mansion to be known later as the "House of Mystery," at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, which is now a part of New York's Borough of the Bronx. In the midst of 33 acres of lawn and Italian gardens it overlooked the Hudson River. Its stables were filled with blooded horses and the house itself with art treasures, greatest of all the collection of arms and armor to which he kept adding most of his life.

In this princely atmosphere were born his children, two handsome sons, Giovanni, Jr., and Attilio, and three beautiful daughters, Victoria, Giulia and Amelia. Up to the time of Amelia's arrival, not a serious shadow had fallen on the great man's path. Then the rain that must fall into every life began for him. Amelia's birth caused her mother's death and her father's first grief.

Morosini tried to make up for the loss of their mother by indulging the children in anything that money could buy. The girls were crazy about horses and so the father thought nothing of it that his oldest daughter Victoria, about 16 years old, whom he had planned should marry a Gould or a Vanderbilt, was very often in the company of Ernest Huelskamp Schilling, a handsome young fellow who was head coachman at Elmhurst.

One morning, stepping into his stables, Morosini caught his handsome coachman kissing Victoria and discharged him then and there. When the banker came home from the office that evening he heard the unusual sound of weeping in the house. It was Giulia who had to tell him that her sister had eloped with handsome Ernest. She took with her $1,000, a mere piece of change that happened to be lying around loose, and with it the elopers went to Europe, hoping it would last till her father's forgiveness followed, a thing that never came. Soon they had to return and Schilling had to get himself a job as street car conductor.

For a while she was a "curiosity" success on the stage and then the inevitable happened. She left the ex-coachman and returned penitently to her father's barred door. He sent her to the Convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Rutland, Vt. Once when Morosini was dangerously ill she came to see him, but to the end of his days he never would allow her to enter his presence.

Then the third blow fell. Little Amelia, at the age of eleven, promising to be the prettiest and brightest of all, was sitting one sunny afternoon in the great gardens of Elmhurst when a large, mangy mongrel dog sneaked in one of the entrances and appeared before her. No man or animal had ever hurt Amelia and she feared nothing. Used to sleek, thoroughbred dogs, this wretched looking cur was an interesting curiosity to the little girl who ran over to pet it, disregarding its lifting upper lip.

It is an unusually mean dog that will bite a child, but this one flew at her, knocked her down and so tore her face she has never shown it to the public since. Morosini stopped making millions long enough to take his little daughter to Europe and see if his wealth could buy her a new face, but it was beyond the power of surgeons of that day, not so long ago. Such is the story that drifted out of the back stairs of Elmhurst, because none of the household ever gave an official account of what happened.

Anyway, an apartment was set aside for Amelia in the top of the house where only the family and one servant have seen her face from that day to this. In the dark, however, a figure in a heavy veil is often seen strolling among the flowers, the mysterious "prisoner" of Elmhurst, which from then on became the "House of Mystery."

Morosini grew bitter under these blows. He had given liberally to hospitals and his church yet, in time of need, neither medical nor spiritual help was of any avail. He decided to trust only himself. Most of his affection centered on Giulia, to whom he refused nothing except a husband unless he met with his own approval, and no man ever satisfied them both. But, as far as money was concerned, the sky was the limit. Year after year, at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, the stunning brunette won blue ribbons and was the envy of all other women.

That was only a small part of her supremacy. Nobody disputed that she was the best dressed woman in America. Giulia never intended her famous utterance on how much it costs to dress a woman for publication, but when it reached the papers, neither did she deny it. In those days there was no false modesty about wealth and spending. Everybody wanted to be rich and said so, and those who had money were honestly proud of it. The heiress fascinated her sex by revealing that she thought nothing of paying $1,000 or $2,000 for a dress, $100 to $200 for a hat, and bought gloves by the gross because she never wore a pair twice. She said that a woman should spend at least three-quarters of her income on clothes.

The end and aim of women's clothes being to catch men, here was the strange situation of a beauty spending $100,000 a year on these weapons yet not allowed to let them serve their purpose. The best-dressed beauty in America, with hosts of eligible men at her feet, was man-starved in the midst of plenty. Something had to happen and it did.

Fate prepared to deal a fourth blow, but it fell after the banker's death. Giulia, like her sister Victoria, thrilled to the sight of a perfect horseman and she occasionally saw one in the person of Arthur N. Werner, mounted policeman, six-foot two and a perfect specimen of a he-man. There was a social gulf between them but Fate bridged it for the cop as it had for the coachman.

On the speedway, near 152nd St., Giulia and her father were driving behind a pair of skittish trotters when suddenly a runaway, dragging a rattling wagon, dashed in from a side street and bore down on the Morosini carriage.

An accident seemed certain. Just in time a mounted policeman dashed between to guide the runaway aside. But the mettlesome trotters had been startled and improved the occasion to also run away and again the same hero on horseback intervened to bring them to a stop. It was the magnificent Werner.

Morosini, who always dealt out rewards and punishments adequately, was not content to give his rescuer a word of thanks and a check. Werner was invited to Elmhurst many times. Little did the old gentleman suspect what was to come of it.

Soon after this the banker was taken with a long illness from which he finally died. The will ignored Victoria, left a small annuity to Amelia, insignificant bequests to the two sons and the bulk to his favorite Giulia. During his illness the estate had suffered heavy loses which, with charities and lavish spending, left the heiress hardly more a year than the sum she said was barely enough to dress on.

Man-starved Giulia promptly made Werner manager of her estate at $10,000 a year until he got a Reno divorce from his wife and then married him, an event that was a ten-day marvel. Werner turned out to be a cave man who ruled Giulia like an Oriental despot, made her give him a small fortune and got away with it for a year or so until he began to indulge in unexplained absences. Giulia employed detectives who found that he was spending his time and Giulia's money on his first wife and that the divorce was a fake. The heiress threw the cave man out and had her marriage annulled.

Werner objected to being tossed aside and laid siege to Elmhurst. An army of detectives was hired to guard the place day and night. Searchlights were played over the grounds all night. Giulia finally quieted him by a $55,000 settlement and outlived him by many years.

Morosini believed that the best way to help a son get along in the world was not to help him at all. He let his boys shift for themselves, as he had done, and both accumulated considerable fortunes of their own. Attilio managed what his sisters failed to achieve, a fashionable marriage, wedding Mary Washington Bond, a society beauty descended from a brother of George Washington. He is the chief beneficiary of Giulia's will and, at present, is living in the "House of Mystery" with his sister Amelia, the "mysterious prisoner."

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The Young Bandit They Can't Keep In Prison

Aubrey Smith, Desperado, Who Taught Young Leland Harvey the Technique of Jail-escape, but Whose Cleverness Has Been Exceeded by His Pupil.

A FEW days ago the heavy gates of the State prison at Milledgeville, Georgia, swung open to admit an automobile. The moment the car came to a stop it was surrounded by a whole battalion of armed guards, none of whom returned the smile of a calm-faced young man handcuffed to two husky deputies.

The young man was 25-year-old Leland Harvey, coming "home" after a spectacular and seemingly impossible escape from the stoutest cell in the institution's death house, his fourteenth jail break since his first arrest in May, 1924. The youthful bandit, proud of being the "escapingest" convict in the annals of American criminology, seems not at all worried that his crime and jail breaks have piled up to a total of 110 years for him to serve—if he could live that long, or be kept behind the bars for a very small part of that long period.

He is confident that he will get away again some day, even though shifts of guards keep their alert eyes focused on the heavy steel door of his cell night and day.

Harvey began his career as a jail-breaker extraordinary in an Atlanta station house when he was 17. Arrested for robbery, he dug his way to freedom with a spoon sneaked from a tray of prison fare. A week later, he was locked up for stealing an automobile. He posed as another prisoner, charged with the minor misdemeanor of drunkenness, and walked past a gullible guard to the great outdoors. He was recaptured and sent to State prison, the records of which show that he escaped five times in two years.

In 1927 he was, for some strange reason, pardoned, but he fell into the hands of the law again a few days after his release for stealing an automobile. Back he went to prison and a chain gang building roads. In this gang he met Aubrey Smith, a hard-bitten criminal and expert at escaping who tutored Harvey in the fine points of jail breaking.

Smith and Harvey, after careful planning, disarmed a guard and escaped from the gang in a prison official's automobile. Harvey was arrested two days later, but during his few hours of freedom he made friends with a girl named Edna Smith who cooperated with the young bandit in one of his most spectacular breaks.

She sent him cans of peaches which the prison officials got tired of opening and inspecting. In one of these cans she put a dismantled revolver which Harvey used to intimidate a guard and effect his ninth jail break.

Again Harvey was captured after a series of robberies and again he escaped by ripping his way from the sleeping quarters of a prison road-building camp. His chains, neatly sawed, were found in a nearby swamp. He was captured at the bedside of his mortally sick mother, but managed to make escape No. 11 with the help of a pistol smuggled in to him by the still free Aubrey Smith.

Free, he went in for more robbery and was arrested in Florida. He was brought back to Georgia and, in ways which are still a mystery to his keepers, got away two more times before he finally was locked in the strongest cell in the State prison death house.

Here, in this gloomy block of cells from which few prisoners have walked, except to die for their crimes against society, America's champion jail breaker seemed finally trapped. Sometimes, just to break the monotony of the grim place, the guards would jokingly ask Harvey when he expected to walk away from them.

One night a guard, peering at a shape on Harvey's cot, grasped the heavy steel door and, to his amazement, it fell open. The shape was a roll of clothes and blankets. Leland Harvey had sawed the heads of heavy steel rivets from the door and climbed a seven-foot fence topped with barbed wire. He was captured in Detroit and brought back to stay.

"Maybe," he says, as he watches the guards, who seldom take their eyes off him.

Left—Mrs. Harvey, Mother of the Young Prisoner, Whose Serious Illness on One Occasion Inspired the Youth's Jail-break. His Mother Died After His Rearrest.

Right—The Supposedly Escape-proof Cell-door, Which Harvey Opened by Sawing Away the Rivets at the Points Indicated by the Arrows.

Leland Harvey, the Young Bandit Who Has Broken Out of Prisons Fourteen Times in Eight Years, and Who Escaped Even When He Was Manacled as Shown in the Photograph.

"Snowmen" of Berlin Stage

ONE of the most amusing dancing acts seen in Berlin for many seasons is the so-called Ballet of the Snowmen, now being presented on the stage of the famous Scala playhouse.

The "snowmen" are not men at all, but trained chorus girls, who cover their pretty faces and their shapely forms in bulky outfits of white plush to make them look like the rather shapeless and comic creations of snow that little boys like to make in their backyards.

When the curtain rises on the highly original ballet, the six fair members of the Scala's dancing troupe are standing immobile against a Wintry background, while a storm of paper snow floats down on them. One by one the snowmen come to life to lumber awkwardly about the stage in solo dances and as an ensemble. The set ends with the sun coming out and the snowmen "melting" into shapeless mounds.

Parade of the "Snowmen," Who Are a Conspicuous Unit in the Ballet of the Scala Theatre, Berlin.

No Women Boxers For Japan

TOKYO.

JAPANESE girls may dance in night clubs and play the role of model in shop windows, dressed in scanty, form-revealing costumes. They may compete in public meets arrayed in the thinnest of one-piece bathing suits. But they cannot box publicly, even though they wear leg-concealing tights and shirts that cover their arms as well as their athletic upper bodies.

It may be that Mr. Nobuyoshi Yamanaka, the Tokyo police official, who issued this edict to prevent Miss Masako Ishida from appearing in a three-round exhibition bout with a man boxer, really doesn't think that the girl's fighting outfit is indecent and he may not be personally opposed to the idea of a woman matching her fisticuffing skill with a member of the stronger sex—but he stopped the show because he thought Miss Ishida's "scanty costume" might affect the public morals in a bad way.

The girl, who is the only professional woman boxer in the country, thinks the police chief's reason for cancelling the exhibition is absurd and is trying to have his edict overruled by a high government official who is a firm believer in sports for the so-called weaker sex.

Miss Masako Ishida, 20-Year-Old Japanese Girl Boxer, Whom the Tokyo Authorities Have Barred From Actively Engaging in Her Chosen Profession.

8 Countries Award Her Beauty Prizes

PARIS.

MLLE. CHERIE LANGLOIS never has worn the coveted crown of Miss Universe, nor has she sat on the throne of beauty reserved for Miss Europe—yet she holds the record for capturing cups, crowns and medals in competition with the fairest young women of many nations.

This pretty Parisian, who spends most of her time posing for artists, sculptors and photographers, has found time in the past four years to travel all over Europe and bring attention and honor to herself and her native country by coming home with prizes bestowed on her for the perfection of her face and her figure.

Of course, Cherie has collected several of these awards without leaving her beloved Paris, but she also has successfully displayed her charms in England, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Spain, Italy and Monaco, the little principality where beautiful women are almost as numerous as games of chance.

Perhaps the reason that this comely French girl has failed to win an international beauty contest, in spite of the fact that she boasts prizes from eight countries and twenty-seven cities, is, as one beauty contest judge once remarked, that "she is a somewhat less than perfect combination of perfect physical details."

That there is something in this appraisal of Mademoiselle Langlois' charms would seem to be borne out by a study of her record of victories. For example, she was won more than a score of contests the purpose of which was to find and acclaim the girl blessed with the "most beautiful legs." She has captured almost as many first prizes from judges who concentrated on eyes. At least six of the trunkful of shiny, silver cups in her apartment were collected because she has "perfect shoulders," and another half dozen of these trinkets are hers because of her gracefully formed hands and arms.

Cherie is a remarkably good looking girl and whenever she strolls the boulevards everyone turns to gaze at her—but as an ensemble her features fall just a little short of earning her the much sought beauty crown of the world, or even of Europe.

Mlle. Cherie Langlois, Displaying the Legs That Have Won Prizes in Eight Countries and 27 Cities. She Is Now Appearing in Paris.

Is Left-Handedness Normal?

MANY people, including certain eminent psychologists, have long believed that right-handedness is a sign of physical and mental normality, and that the great majority of left-handed people become so through the ignorance and carelessness of parents.

Perhaps there's something in this theory, but Dr. Ira S. Wile, of the faculty of Mt. Sinai Hospital, in New York City, doesn't believe it. He has done a little investigating for himself and has arrived at the interesting conclusion that left-handed children were born so and are perfectly normal and natural in that respect.

And, what's more important, if Dr. Wile is right, it is all wrong to attempt to make over left-handed children so that they will become right-handed.

"Research has shown," said Dr. Wile to a recent gathering of psychiatrists, "that attempts to force the unnatural use of the right hand have caused behavior disorders such as irritability, lying and theft.

"We have many reasons to believe that left-handed persons have their nervous systems focused toward the left sides of their bodies. They see more keenly with their left eyes. It is abnormal for such people to be made right-handed by practice. They should be allowed to stay as nature made them, for left-handedness is just as natural and normal as right-handedness."

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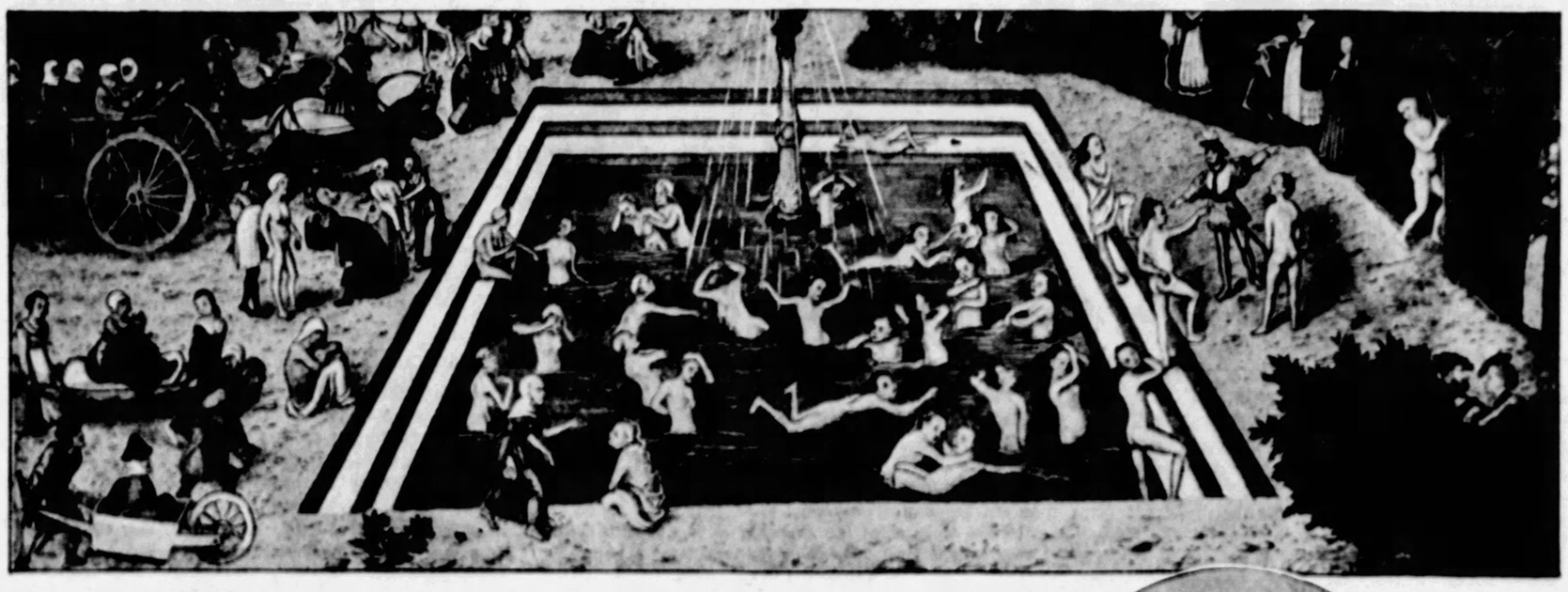
Why We Will Probably Never Find the "Fountain of Youth"

Science's Interesting New Theory of "Physiological Time" --Like a Clock Inside Us Which Can Be Slowed Down and Be Made to Run Longer but Cannot Be Turned Back to Start Us Out Afresh on the Path of Life



The Medieval Artist Lucas Cranach's Painting of "The Fountain of Life" Showing the Old and Infirm Entering It at One Side and Emerging Young and Vigorous at the Other—A Dream Which Science Now Doubts Can Ever Be Fulfilled.

A Rotifer, a Microscopic Creature Whose "Physiological Time-Clock" Seems to Be Capable of Stopping Entirely and Then Starting Again Months or Years Later as Though Nothing Had Happened.

Seven-Year-Old Clarence Kehr, Whose Physiological Time-Clock Raced Ahead When He Was Three and One-Half, Making Him Twenty-one Years Old in All but Size. He Is Shown With His Older Brother and Sister Whose Time-Growth Has Proceeded Normally and Who Appear Much Younger Than He.

The Well-Known Actress Fanny Ward, Known as "the 65-year-old flapper." At Left Is Fanny as She Is Today, Appearing Not Much Older Than (picture above) When She Was 35. But Her "physiological clock" Has Not Been Able to Slow Down the Aging of Her Hands, as Shown by Picture at Right.

EVERY human being lives by two kinds of clocks. One is the ordinary clock, marking the passage of the time by which people get up or go to bed, keep appointments or reckon their hours of work or play The other is a quite different clock that exists somehow inside the human body and marks how it gets old. This internal clock may run faster or slower, so that people grow old before their time or remain young in mind and body longer than their fellows.

But the clock inside a human being cannot be set back. Once youth is lost, it cannot be regained, no matter what gland treatment or surgical operation or other procedure the aging individual tries. Therefore the centuries old search of mankind, including alchemists, magicians, explorers and doctors, for the "Fountain of Youth" will probably never meet with success.

So asserts the distinguished New York biologist, Dr. Alexis Carrel of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in a recent article on what he calls "physiological time," which is the kind of time kept by the internal clock; a very different kind of time from the ordinary time that clocks keep outside of man.

"It goes without saying," Dr. Carrel states, "that no senescent organism has ever been rejuvenated by the procedures of Steinach and Voronoff," thus dismissing in a sentence the hopes of myriads of human beings who still dream that science has discovered some way by which the pains and penalties of old age can be escaped.

Dr. Carrel admits it might be possible to discover how a human being should live in order to make the internal clock run slower, so that individuals successful in doing this might live longer than the average. Certainly it is possible to live in ways which make the internal clock run faster, so that one becomes prematurely aged.

But whatever age one's body has attained cannot be lessened. That is why rejuvenation, in the real sense of that word, is impossible. Staying young possibly may be managed. Getting younger cannot be. There is no "Fountain of Youth," scientific or otherwise, into which one can plunge on one side an old man or woman, and come out on the other youthful.

This is true, Dr. Carrel explains, because there are so many things that go on in the human body which are irreversible. Some of these are visible signs of age, like the gradual decrease of the rate of growth as a baby grows to be a youth and finally to be a man. No one ever hears of a grandfather starting in to grow again as he did when he was a child. In later life other changes happen, like the slow greying of the hair or the hardening and loss of elasticity in the skin.

Another slow change that marks the running of the physiological clock is the gradual decrease in what medical men call the "basal metabolism," a figure representing the rate at which energy is developed and used by the body. In a literal sense as measured by this figure, as well as in a figurative sense, older people are less energetic than younger ones, and this slow change continues until one dies.

Recently physiological experimenters have discovered still more intimate signs of the slow aging which the body undergoes and which Dr. Carrel believes cannot be reversed or prevented altogether. One of these is the ability of living cells from the body to keep on growing when taken out and put into a culture solution, like the remarkable fragment of living chicken heart which has been growing for more than twenty years in culture solutions in Dr. Carrel's laboratory. Living cells taken from the skin or other tissues of a very young animal, even from a human baby, still retain the ability to grow vigorously when put into the proper cultures, just as the bit of chicken heart has been growing all these years.

Older cells are found, however, to lose this ability to grow, and the older they are the more complete is this loss. A bit of tissue from a really old animal usually will not grow at all. The twenty-year record of the chicken heart does not count, for this life has been carried on in a culture solution, not in a living animal. In its incubator, bathed at intervals in new solutions, this fragment of living cells is virtually deathless so long as its attendants never forget to give it the new solutions that it needs from time to time. But had Dr. Carrel taken in the beginning of this experiment a bit of tissue from an old chicken instead of from an unhatched chick, it is probable that the cells never would have grown at all, let alone for twenty years.

It might be possible, by taking out bits of living skin or other tissues from time to time, to devise a way of measuring the time marked by this physiological clock inside a human being and thus to discover how old a person really is in body, regardless of the age in ordinary years. Another way to do this is to study the rate of healing of wounds.

One of Dr. Carrel's colleagues at the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. P. L. du Nouy, has devised a formula by which the time needed for a wound to heal may be predicted if one knows its size and the age of the wounded individual. As before, this age means the "physiological age." Some people old in years heal quickly when wounded. Some young people heal slowly.

This corresponds, it is believed, to differences in the physiological age. If anyone wants to know just how old he is by the internal clock instead of by the calendar all that is necessary is to make a few experimental cuts on himself and see how long they take to heal.

Naturally, not many people want to do this, nor are the physicians willing to cut up patients, run the risk of germ infection and encounter similar dangers merely to discover how old the patient really is by his internal clock. For practical purposes in determining the real age of a person's body a better way can be found by means of another reaction which Dr. Carrel mentions, the ability of the blood to stop the growth of living cells.

If some living cells of the kind called fibroblasts are put into a chemical culture solution these cells will grow just as the cells of the chicken heart have been growing twenty years. The same is true if fluid from the blood of a very young animal is added to the culture solution. Such very young blood fluid has no power to stop the growth of the fibroblast cells.

If the blood fluid comes, however, from an older animal, the result is quite different. The growth of the fibroblast cells then is stopped, as though the blood fluid contained substances that make such cell growth impossible—which is what the physiologists believe to be the case.

This reaction probably provides the best way known at present to measure physiological age; the scientists read the time, that is, on the internal clock of the living body instead of by the years it has existed.

The older a child becomes the greater is the power of a few drops of its blood fluid to stop the growth of cells in the kind of cultures described. It probably would not be difficult for physicians to devise a quick and simple test, based on this reaction, for the age of an individual who thinks that he is aging too fast or who proposes to try some process for rejuvenation. There should be no more difficulty about it than physicians make nowadays over the various blood tests which they use to discover disease.

One thing immediately discovered by such tests is the same as is indicated by such matters as the decrease of the growth rate as a boy or girl approaches maturity. The clock inside mankind does not run at a constant rate. Early in life it runs faster. As one grows older in years, it runs slower and slower. Two blood tests, for example, made on the same individual at intervals of a year or two during childhood show a great difference. One year of life then marks many year-units of physiological aging.

Two similar tests made on an elderly individual with a year or two between them show an entirely different relationship. Almost no change occurs inside an individual for fifty or sixty internal years while one more year of external time passes over him. The internal clock has slowed down from its fast speed in youth. It is as though the internal clock, like the body itself, runs faster while it is new and freshly wound and then gradually runs down and goes slower and slower as the years pass.

All of which is perfectly in accord with what everybody knows about human life. Ten years' difference in a youngster makes an enormous change. Ten years' difference in an elderly man makes almost no change. All that Dr. Carrel's blood-fluid test or any similar test does is to provide a way by which this well-known fact about how people grow old can be measured, to see whether an individual is older or younger in body than he ought to be according to the calendar.

What is even more significant is that the life clock that everyone carries inside him may change from time to time so that it runs faster or slower.

Ninon d'Enclos, a famous courtesan of the Eighteenth century, appeared at seventy to be no more than thirty—and behaved correspondingly. Her inner clock, for some reason, did not slow down like others, as the years went by. Then all at once, it stopped and she died.

Fanny Ward, well-known actress, has been called the "65-year-old flapper" because her face, mind and body have remained young. But apparently the clock's influence did not reach to the hands, which show distinct signs of age. On the other hand, a remarkable speeding up of this internal time-piece turned, almost overnight, Clarance Kehr, of Toledo, Ohio, from a three and one-half-year-old boy into one of sixteen or eighteen. Except for height, Clarence, now at the age of seven, is a twenty-one-year-old man. He has a moustache, abnormal strength and the mind and tastes of a grown-up.

There are tiny water animals called rotifers, whose clocks seem to be capable of stopping altogether and then starting up again, months or years later, just where they left off.

These animals often live in ponds of water which may dry up at certain seasons of the year. Fish or ordinary water animals would be killed, but not so the rotifers. Instead, these remarkable creatures dry up into little hard balls of material like horn and merely wait for another wet season when the pond will fill up again. As soon as the water comes back, the rotifers soak up some of the fluid, swell and develop rapidly into apparently normal creatures.

There is every reason to believe that rotifers have internal clocks in their bodies, and they grow old just as men and women do. Nor does any biologist imagine that time can be turned back for them by the experience of being dried up between wet seasons in their ponds.

What does happen, apparently, is that life ceases almost entirely while they are dry. The life clock stops. So many weeks or months is left out of the rotifer's life by some kind of suspended animation, as though a human being could retire into a sealed vault for a few months or years and come out, perhaps, no younger, but at least no older than when he entered.

It is known, too, that increase of temperature may quicken the life rates of animals so that the clocks seem to run faster. Certain fruit flies studied by Professor Raymond Pearl and other biologists live at a faster rate when they are warm, grow old sooner and die sooner, as these times are measured by ordinary clocks. What seems to happen is that the unseen clocks in the flies' bodies run faster so that their own private time passes more quickly.

Just so, there probably are individual differences between human beings; some living at faster rates and wearing out faster, others at slower rates and living for longer times. To continue the clock simile, experts in human maintenance and repair may fix up the fast running individuals so that they will run slower and last longer, much as the expert in a jewelry store cleans and oils and repairs a clock that is running too fast and wearing itself out as well as keeping incorrect time. But unfortunately, the doctor or surgeon cannot always reach into a drawer for a few new wheels and other parts and replace worn-out items of the human body, as a jeweler can rebuild and rejuvenate a clock. And that is largely why it is believed that human time may be delayed but not turned back.

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How to "Cheat the Grave"

Distinguished British Doctor Points Out the Ills and Disabilities Which Afflict Modern Man Because We Have Changed Nature's Original Plan of Life, and What We Can Do to Lengthen Our Years

It Is Natural and Wholesome for a Man to Want to Rest Himself by Putting His Feet Up on the Table. Although His Wife Usually Objects, She Might Better Encourage Hubby to Follow a Healthy and Natural Urge, and, Indeed, Rest Her Own Tootsies on the Table.

LONDON, March 1.

DR. LEONARD WILLIAMS, medical officer to the Legal and General Assurance Society of England, recently gave a lecture before the Insurance Institute of London which contained so many nuggets of valuable information about the mysteries of the human body that his society ordered it printed and distributed as widely as possible.

Most everyone wants to live as long as he can, and once in a while some of the big life insurance companies collect and hand out new discoveries on how their policy-holders may live a little longer than their normal expectation of life. This conspiracy to cheat the grave is profitable to the companies, and nobody can object except the undertaker.

Prehistoric Statues Indicate That the Cave-men Liked Their Women Fat. There Was Little to Eat in the Winter, and They Plumped Up in the Fall Like Hibernating Bears.

In the first place, according to Dr. Williams, a ripe old age is no accident, but the result of evolution. Man evolved from much shorter-lived creatures, a fact that makes it possible for people to look themselves over as they would a house or a car or a boat, estimate how much longer they are likely to last and what to do about some of their mistakes in construction.

Man is a made-over quadruped who has learned to walk on his hind legs, a fact he should always remember in trying to keep his internal machinery running right. For this reason mothers and nurses should not break little children of the natural, ancestral habit of sleeping on their stomachs, said Dr. Williams. If they continue to sleep in that "queer, animal-like" posture all their lives they are not liable to have sinus or Eustachian tube troubles. The drainage scheme for the human head was evolved when pre-human ancestors ran on all fours.

When a husband comes home from work or golf, sits down and puts his feet up on a table or the nearest chair, his wife instead of rebuking him for bad manners, might be wiser if she did likewise. It would not look very well if some neighbor happened to glance in the window but, on the other hand, her legs may look the better for it in later years when she is taking a sun bath on some public beach. That unladylike position may save her from developing those unsightly blue veins behind the knee which some women get and some don't. If her husband is a policeman, postman or any person on his feet all day, then resting with his feet up in the air is "good medicine" for preventing varicose veins in the legs.

Some of the Disadvantages Of Having Learned to Walk Upright.

These troubles are due to that same fact that man is an up-ended quadruped. The body is full of a network of pipes and tubes and one of its most important functions is circulation and drainage. The heart forces the blood through the arteries by pressure and the arteries subdivide into smaller and smaller ones until they end in microscopic tubes.

From these the blood seeps over into equally tiny return tubes which feed into larger and larger veins, like brooks into a river, and back to the heart again. But the driving force of the heart has been lost by this time; no pulse can be felt in the veins. If the vein is above the heart, gravity carries the blood to its destination as it does water in a river. Below the heart gravity works against the return and the blood has to be boosted along by pressure of the muscles.

This pressure would push the blood away from the heart as much as toward it if the up-hill veins were not supplied with one-way valves. Nature only puts in as many of these valves as are necessary for each particular vein. But nature estimated the number of valves in the leg veins when man's ancestors were four-footed. The hind legs then were shorter and crookeder, so that the height of the blood column from the hind feet to the level of the heart in the horizontal body was probably not over two feet. Now man has evolved long, straight legs and the erect posture adds another foot more to the height of that blood column before it gets home to the central pumping station.

The pressure in this tall, flabby standpipe really calls for more valves than our apelike ancestors had any need of and therefore more than man has today. The overworked valves tend to break down, blood accumulates in the leg veins, distending them here and there at weak points. Sticking one's feet up on the table or desk drains the leg veins by gravity and allows the swollen veins to return to normal size, preventing the distention from becoming permanent.

When an animal like the cat or dog sits down it chooses a flat surface, with the hind legs folded up in such manner that little force is needed to push the venous blood back to the hips. Japanese, Chinese and other Orientals, even in palaces, habitually sit cross-legged on the floor, which has the same advantage. The white man, when he sits, insists on perching upon the throne-like chair, thus keeping his leg-veins under pressure nearly all his working hours. Few other animals, except the horse and donkey tribes, which even sleep standing, throw any such strain on the leg veins, and they are short-lived creatures built to stand it.

Japanese, Chinese and Other Orientals Habitually Sit Cross-Legged on the Floor—a Distinct Advantage to Them.

If it were not for evolution showing that humanity had four-footed ancestors there would be no accounting for all sorts of seemingly-crazy construction and practical jokes in the human body. For instance, though man has not enough valves in his leg veins, he has some superfluous ones where they do not belong and are simply obstructions to traffic. In the intercostal veins, between some of the ribs, the direction of the returning blood stream is downward toward the heart. Here the movement is helped by gravity, valves are not needed but actually obstacles to the flow, yet there they are.

How these nuisances got there becomes apparent as soon as a human being assumes the horizontal, quadruped position. In that position the blood has to move up hill through the intercostal veins and the valves are helpful. Evolution has not yet gotten around to relieving us of that excess baggage from pre-human days.

The advantages of the erect position far outweigh the difficulties, which are only mechanical, and some day will be entirely eliminated by evolutionary processes. But some people have evolved further than others and, as a general rule, the further a human being has evolved, the longer he is likely to live and those who have lagged in the process must make up for their somewhat obsolete internal machinery by taking better care of it, if they wish to keep out of the cemetery as long as the others.

"Charles Lamb said that man is a gaming animal—which is only partly true," says Dr. Williams, "some prelate said that man is a religious animal, which is less true than it was. When we come to those anatomical features which distinguish man from the rest of creation we find that he is peculiar in the possession of a heel, of a great toe, of a large brain, and, finally, the erect posture, and its importance resides in the fact that if man had remained a quadruped he would not have been able to develop his central nervous system, which is the seat of such godlike qualities as he may justly claim to possess.

"The evolution of man's transcendant brain was largely due to the rapid and effective drainage of all the structures above the chest which was rendered possible by the upright posture. Had it not been for that drainage it is almost certain that there would have been no development of the voice as we know it, and without the voice there would have been no speech.

Along Man's Line of Evolution Are Found Ancestors Who Were Vegetarians and Other Ancestors Who Were Meat Eaters. Modern People With Eyes Wide Apart Favor the Vegetarians, and Have the Digestive and Perhaps Some Mental Traits of the Horse and the Ox, and Should Go Easy on Meat, Dr. Williams Says.

Men or Women Who Have Eyes Set Close Together Have More of the Carnivorous Heredity, With Inherited Traits Perhaps Somewhat Resembling the Fox or the Wolf. Such People, Dr. Williams Thinks, Are Well Adapted to a Meat Diet.

"Another example of a purely mechanical disadvantage of the upright position is furnished by the nasal sinuses, that is, large air-containing cavities, the largest of which are situated immediately behind the cheek bones on each side of the cavity of the nose. Between them and the nasal cavity there is a passage which in the quadruped allows of free drainage from the sinus into the nose. The situation of this passage in its relation to these two cavities has not undergone any modification in man, with the result that these particular cavities and others are unable to empty themselves in the erect posture.

"It is only when a man is lying on his face that free drainage can take place. When you hear of a person undergoing an operation for 'antrum,' you know that pus has collected in his sinus and has not been able to escape because man has not yet adapted himself to the erect posture. Like the intercostal veins, this is a question not so much of atavism (reversion to ancestral forms) as one of imperfect or arrested evolution.

"If you will go into a nursery or a children's ward in a hospital when the children are asleep, you will find the vast majority lying on their faces, and if you wait long enough a busybody called a nurse will come around and place most of the children on their right sides. If you ask her why she does so she will reply with some wholly irrelevant nonsense about the heart being on the left side. If you wait longer you will find that the little urchins will gradually wriggle back into the position they inherit from their quadruped ancestors and which allows them freely to drain their frontal and other sinuses of material which they may have accumulated during the day."

A fat person is a "poor risk," as the insurance companies know from their statistics. "He is digging his grave with his knife and fork." A fat woman is also a poor matrimonial risk, as she knows from instinct and observation. If the human race looks better and lives longer when lean, why do so many men and women have to fight a natural tendency to corpulence? Anything that is natural ought to be right. Again Dr. Williams finds it a case of arrested evolution. When an animal changes its mode of life, what used to be right and natural becomes wrong but still remains natural until evolution gets round to correcting the obsolete tendency. Most four-footed animals, including those of man's ancestors, have passed through eras when the ability to store up fat was necessary to survival.

Prominent modern examples of those who carry this fat-hoarding policy to extremes are the bear and the woodchuck. In the late Summer and Fall, when food is plentiful these creatures gorge themselves, lose their waistlines and become shamelessly corpulent like a gluttonous middle-aged man. But soon Winter comes, food disappears and the fat-hoarders go into an all-Winter sleep. In the Spring the bear emerges so thin that he looks as if he were wearing his grandfather's old, mangy fur coat, several sizes too big for him. He has burned up all that fat keeping himself from freezing.

There is no evidence that man ever hibernated, but he probably was what might be called a "semi-hibernator." During the Winters, the cave man's menu must have consisted mostly of one item, fish, and not much of that. Fruits and vegetables were all gone and so were most of the animals on which he relied for meat. Presumably he stuffed and grew fat in the Fall, lost it all during the Winter and faced the Spring as skinny as the bear whose emergence from the cave he awaited with a stone axe.

That this is no mere surmise but a fact is shown by some of the cave man's art work, including statuettes of grotesquely fat women who were doubtless his ideal of feminine loveliness. The inventions of cold storage, the tin can and the railroad, assure civilized man that food will always be available and that if he lays up fat there will not be any famine to relieve him of it. He should lay up dollars in the bank instead of fat on his stomach. The man or woman who is not tempted to eat more than the body needs has evolved an advanced appetite, suited to civilization and, like all highly evolved persons, is to that extent more likely to live long.

Dr. Williams finds that women, while keeping their own figures trim, are ashamed to exhibit a thin husband or son who looks as if he didn't get enough to eat. Many of them, however, encourage their husbands to become out and out fat men, for which he gives the following explanation:

"Woman urges man to eat in order to compass, not so much his physical undoing, as his mental. Her sex heredity teaches her that it is only fat men who are uncritical, easy-going and yielding. She knows quite well that Caesar was right to distrust Cassius for 'his lean and hungry look.' Such men are always alert and therefore dangerous. All tyrants know that they are safe with fat men and the domestic tyrant affords no exception to the rule, and so it comes about that she feeds him."

The cave man was a hunter and heavy meat-eater when he had luck but he also ate fruits, vegetables and most anything else that would do as food. Going some distance down humanity's ancestral tree one finds both vegetarian and carnivorous ancestors. In a crowd of modern people some lean toward one group of ancestors and some toward the other.

Vegetarian or Carnivorous Tendencies Shown by the Eyes.

Those that have eyes wide apart, Dr. Williams thinks, favor the vegetarians and have the digestive and perhaps the mental traits of the horse and the ox and should go easy on meat. Those with eyes close together have more of the carnivorous heredity well-adapted to meat diet.

People with eyes far apart like the horse and cow ought to behave, reasonably, like horses and cows. A fat man has as his model the bear and other hibernators. And the more a man looks like a monkey, the shorter may be his life, because monkeys live far fewer years than men, and the resemblance shows physical kinship which also means kinship in longevity.

The color of the skin is some indication of how much energy a person has to spend on work and play. White races have the reputation of being more energetic and industrious than the black. This was supposed to be the result of the more bracing climate of the temperate zone, but it is now believed to be nothing of the kind. The negro, in the tropics, needs his black skin to protect him from the tropic sun. The white man, furthest evolved of the species, has gotten rid of this coloring because there is small need for it under the mild Northern sun.

This makes him a poor specimen for dwelling permanently near the equator but it is a great saving because keeping his body covered with sun-proof paint consumes a large amount of the colored man's energy, and his tendency to take a day off is likely to be because his system really needs the rest. The blond man, at the end of his day's work, is likely to have such a surplus of energy that he wants to step out and whoop it up till morning. His tow-headed sister, after tiring her husband out, is still lively enough to be a menace to other wives. Brown and yellow races are intermediate steps in evolution and the dark complexioned person should be careful not to exhaust himself in trying to follow the lead of the tireless man or woman with blue eyes and light hair.

"It is asserted by the highest authorities that primitive man was red-headed," says Dr. Williams, "and certain it is that in all countries and races, the red-headed person has been regarded as a type apart. 'Ginger,' as he is irreverently called in England, usually suffers from more than his share of the inferiority complex, which he usually seeks to camouflage by an aggressive air of self-sufficiency.

"In plays and circuses, the clown and the clodhopper are generally given red hair but it is a great mistake to think that 'Ginger' is a fool. He is not as other men are but he is more often their superior than their inferior. In most languages there are words concerning the red-headed, especially the woman, suggesting fire, impulsiveness and unreliability. Red-headed people are supposed to be overpassionate. It is a curious reflection that when women feel that they must emphasize their attractiveness, they so often dye their hair red."

Many mothers are worried by the old notion that red-headed children are specially susceptible to tuberculosis. According to the great authority Sir Arbuthnot Lane, they have a higher resistance to nearly all forms of disease, than has the average. He is quite likely to be brought home to his mother on a shutter but probably it won't be a microbe that hit the red head.

Evolution, clearly enough, has set out to strip humanity of the fur coat handed down to it by ape-like ancestors but the process has been curiously slow and hesitant. The white man has the most highly evolved skin but the negro has gone much further in getting rid of his hair, and woman further than man. The reason the white race is still so hairy seems to be because it is an emergency shield in case he wanders South. Women have discovered to their grief that prolonged sun-bathing brings not only tan and freckles, the white man's attempt to recover his lost dark skin, but also hairs which shade it.

Premature grayness of the hair is a bad sign. It means that something is so wrong with the system that it can no longer afford the energy to supply pigment to the hair. Gray hair beginning around the ears and slowly spreading around the head about the age of 45 is a normal sign that life's Autumn is approaching. If a person's hair grows gray or white all over suddenly, Dr. Williams looks for serious organic trouble. Sometimes, though much more rarely than commonly supposed, this is caused by mental shock or worry. Eye-strain is a common cause of a streak of gray hair in an otherwise ungrayed scalp.

Left-handedness a "Throwback" and Probably Indicates a Shorter Life.

Left-handedness, Dr. Williams considers a throwback to a remote, perhaps prehuman, past and not a favorable indication of length of life. How the entire race, regardless of color, culture or geography, became so almost unanimously right-handed has never been satisfactorily explained. One theory is that primitive man learned that wounds on the left side of the chest where the heart is were more serious than on the right, and therefore he protected it with his shield while his right hand had to learn all the dexterity of handling sword and spear. This is doubted because right-handedness is too deeply impregnated in the race to have originated in the comparatively few thousand years since shields came into common use.

A more likely variation of this theory is that the cave man in battle carried no shield but may have held his left side back, which would force the right hand to do all the fighting, while his left carried extra spears and darts. Whatever the cause of left-handedness, it is a mistake to force a child to "correct" it, because the result is a nervous disturbance often shown by stammering. The left hemisphere of the brain controls the right arm and in that same left half of the brain is the speech center which becomes disorganized when a left-hander forces the left side of his brain to take on the job of right-handedness also.

Man is a tough animal, a long-lived one and, on the whole, evolution has brought him a long way toward being perfectly adapted to what some people are pleased to call "the artificial life of civilization." It is really no more artificial for man than life in the trees is for apes. Man's business is not to "go back to nature" and try to be a wild animal again which would be artificial, but to note where evolution has fallen short and make up the shortage by his own ingenuity.

Some Children Still Naturally Run on All Fours, Like Dogs, Cats and Bears. It Is Well to Encourage Them to Do So.

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"Too Sacred For Profane Eyes"

French Authorities Forced by Protests of Hindu Worshipers in Paris to Stop the Queer "Crab" Dances Which Copied Too Closely the Traditional Holy Gestures of the Many-Armed-and-Legged Hindu Gods and Their Priestesses

A Dancing Pose of the Irvin Girls Which Brought on Protests as a "Mockery of the God Siva."

Mlle. Francko in a Sitting Dance Which Was Highly Offensive to the Religionists. Above Her Is a Statute of the Four-Armed God Siva Doing a "Holy Dance."

The Irvin Sisters in a "Crab" Dance Which Although Grotesque Copies No Holy Hindu Altitudes.

—*And Above*—

Three of the Issatchenko Ballet in a Strange Dance Which Hindu Worshipers Asserted Was Sacrilegiously Copied from Temple Rituals—And for Dancing Which One Was Almost Murdered.

The Irvin Sisters in an Entirely Unsacred Pose That No Hindu Can Object To.

PARIS, March 1.

A FEW weeks ago the body of a pretty dancer of the Issatchenko Russian ballet was found in the alley near the stage entrance of the theatre where she was playing.

The two actresses who found the body screamed at a man passing the entrance:

"Get a doctor!"

"I am a doctor," answered the man and, due to that rare piece of good luck, the girl was brought back to life by artificial respiration. The doctor found that she had been strangled almost, but not quite, to death, and in a few hours was none the worse for it. Was she the victim of a discarded lover or of the jealousy of another woman? Whichever it might be, here was a grand chance for publicity, because Paris dearly loves its "crimes of passion."

Yet, to the surprise of the newspaper men, the ballet's press agent would not talk about it, denied at first that anything had happened and finally said that the girl had merely fainted. The newspaper men knew that this was not true. A dancing girl is strong as a horse and rarely faints. Besides, the physician had reported the matter to the police, as was his duty. So the papers wondered what could have been behind it so awful that a professional dancer blushed to have her picture in the paper in connection with the matter.

The police were curious, too, and when a policeman asks for an interview he gets it. Then it was found that the girl had done nothing wrong but was the victim of a queer, religious bigotry. The reason the ballet management had hushed the matter up was because they had good reason to believe that it might cause the French Government to step in and forbid one of the most popular dances of the ballet. This dance depicts, with rather striking and uncanny suggestiveness, some of the weird Hindu gods and goddesses whose statues represent them as having several heads and as many arms and legs as a crab.

Paris is a cosmopolitan city, containing all sorts of persons, including a large colony of people from India, enough to support a Hindu temple and several smaller shrines. To these devout worshipers of the Hindu Pantheon, it was sacrilege to see some of their deities represented on the stage, before an unbelieving audience. Many of their divinities have a multiplicity of members because the extra arms and legs, like an octopus, a lobster or a spider, represent qualities and attitudes. In many cases the deities are shown dancing, particularly Siva, who is the great god of destruction and also, in another aspect, of reconstruction. So also is Krishna, the god of love.

But what shocked and infuriated them most of all was the fact that parts of these dances now shown in the theatres were counterfeits of sacred ones which had only been performed in holiest secrecy before the most devout and always screened from the unhallowed eye. Somehow bits of this sacred ceremonial, which had remained unchanged in some 2,000 years, had gotten out of the temples of India and were now to be seen on the Parisian stage by any unbeliever who paid the price of admission.

Dancing is essentially a form of worship among the Hindus and is almost invariably regarded as sacred, however little of that character it may appear to have in Western eyes. For three thousand years the Hindus have been developing the art of religious dancing, until it has reached a pitch of perfection and corruption beyond which it is imposible to go.

There are said to be over a million girls engaged in temple dancing in India. The most beautiful girls in that vast country are bought or kidnaped for that purpose in their infancy. Their training begins at five and continues with unfailing severity as long as they are able to charm.

The dancers are devoted body and soul to the gods. As a practical expression of their condition they are absolutely under the control of the temple priests. Hindu princes and rich men are allowed by the priests to enjoy the society of the dancers, but no unbeliever is supposed to receive such privileges or even to see the sacred dances. It is therefore easy to imagine the furious indignation of the bigoted Hindus, when they find their most sacred performances cleverly imitated for the entertainment of irreverent Parisian idlers.

Paris is about the most tolerant city in the world. Most anything goes there unless a terrific fuss is made about it. Therefore, the indignant protests of the local Hindus that these dances were profaning their religion were listened to sympathetically but nothing done about them. However, France, in some of her colonies, has considerable numbers of Hindus and if these other zealots should become sufficiently inflamed over the matter, something would have to be done to appease them.

The ballet management knew this and therefore when it received a death threat said nothing to the police or the girls either, hoping that it was only a bluff. When the threat was almost executed, still they tried to hush the thing up. It is reported that by agreement with the authorities, these "religious" dances are to stop at the end of four more weeks. The Irvin sisters, Genevieve and Marcelle, pioneers in the performance of Hindu dances, laughed unsympathetically at the news.

"Serves them right for stealing our stuff," they cried.

It was these two dancers, who look like twins but are not, and who have starred all over Europe and South America, who first showed this strange exhibition to Paris. They claim to have invented the idea out of their own pretty heads but the Hindus say that it was stolen from their temples. The Hindu accusers have no evidence to prove that the Irvin sisters ever saw the inside of a temple and perhaps they never did. Nor have they proved that anyone who might have stolen the idea sold it to them, or, fascinated by their charms, gave it to them.

The only presumption in favor of the Hindus is the curious fascination, the uncanny appeal to the subconscious of these dances. While it is young, a religion usually stumbles upon rituals, dances, songs and other ceremonials that have strong effect on worshipers, and it perfects them. The girls might well have rediscovered this or any other idea but it is strange that they made it so effective at the start.

As usual, success brought its tribulations. Other dancers studied the Irvin sisters with envious eye. Among them were the Issatchenko ballet. With the true Russian communistic spirit that everything is common property, they helped themselves to the new idea. Also they were able to improve on it. The Irvin sisters are only a pair, which meant only two heads, four legs and four arms with which to express themselves. If they could dance in such a way as to give the impression of a composite creature, why not add a third girl and have three heads with six arms and six legs?

The theory worked out so well that the Russians drew the public attention from the Irvin sisters, and their writhing exhibition added to the gathering storm of religious fury which finally burst on the ballet. Otherwise it might have been one of the Irvin girls who was strangled.

When the Russian ballet snatched the spotlight away from the Irvin sisters in Paris, the logical move was for the pair to introduce their dance to Germany, Austria and South America, where they are popular and there is no Hindu complication. This was frustrated by events which the Hindus regarded as supernatural interventions by their gods. Up to that time the sisters had been inseparable and while each had enjoyed her romance, nothing interfered with their sisterly affection and highly successful stage teamwork.

But suddenly, just as they were signing a year's engagement to exhibit their new dance over a large part of the world, the idea was knocked out and the partnership suffered two deadly blows. Marcelle decided to yield to the wooing of a prominent Parisian banker whose name will be announced as soon as some of his relatives are talked out of their old-fashioned prejudice against having a dancer in the family. At the same time Genevieve, after a pilgrimage to Notre Dame de la Garde, at Marseilles, announced that she was to be baptized at the Church of St. Augustin, Paris, and after that to enter a cloister. On the same day, one had succumbed to matrimony and the other to religion.

The Hindus were asked if their pagan gods would use their powers to arrange a Christian marriage and even induce a girl to see the light of a Christian faith that denied the existence of these gods.

"Certainly," replied the Hindus, "the gods can do anything."

What they will do to the ballet, whose members are said to be atheists, provided it goes on tour with that sacrilegious dance, remains to be seen. The gods are too smart to reveal their hand in advance.

Another person who will be delighted to see the Irvin sisters safely retired from circulation by means of matrimony, convent or anything else, is the morganatic wife of Prince Nicholas of Rumania, Madame Seveano Dimitresco. During a recent engagement of the sisters at Bucharest, both of them carried on a violent flirtation with that ardent Prince. If either of the girls had seriously wished to get a permanent mortgage on Prince Nick's heart, the other sister would have withdrawn from the field, according to their invariable custom.

As it was, they kept entertaining themselves by causing his heart to fly back and forth from one to the other, until he could not make up his mind which of the pair was the more desirable. This spectacle amused his royal brother, King Carol, and everyone else except Mme. Dimitresco, who, with all her other troubles as a morganatic wife, saw nothing funny in this exhibition of fickleness.

The Irvin sisters, dark-eyed, slender-hipped and astonishingly nimble, are often mistaken for twins, though Marcelle, who is 25, is two years older than Genevieve, the one who has just "gotten religion." Both were born in Paris, and in 1916, while hardly more than infants, appeared on the stage in a sketch called "Bebert and Zaza." They have been in the public eye ever since, not only on the stage but starring in moving picture productions of Pathe and Gaumont.

Last year Genevieve had a notable affair at Nice with the former Khedive of Egypt, who showered her with compliments and jewels. But it seems that the former ruler of the Nile was not serious in his attentions after all and so Genevieve danced out of his life. And now her nimble knees are to remain mostly bent in prayer. Even the gods seem to have been softened by civilization. Until recently profanation was supposed to be punished by ingeniously dreadful deaths. Of course, they may get rough with that wicked ballet unless it watches its step.

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Making the Old Crusaders' Castles Pay

Taking Its Cue From Palestine, Which Is Commercializing Its Sacred Spots, Hard-Up Syria Is Turning Its Heroic Fortresses Into Hotels and Show Places for Tourists

The Old Crusaders' Castle of Kalat-el-Husn, Near Homs, in Syria, Which the Syrian Government is Restoring and Popularizing for Tourists With Tea and Dancing Rooms and Maybe a Wing or Two as a Hotel.

The "Tower of the Forty Martyrs" at Ramleh, Syria, Another Relic of the Crusaders Which Is Being "Restored" for Tourists' Trade.

—To the Left— The Massacre of the Crusaders at Sefed, Near Kalat-el-Husn. Six Hundred of Them Who Could Not Get to the Refuge of the Fortress Were Slaughtered by the Mohammedans, and Tradition Speaks of the Miraculous Dove and Circle of Light Which Appeared Above Them. Drawing by Dore.

All That Remains of the Crusaders' Church at Tyre. According to Tradition, the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, the Leader of the Third Crusade, Is Buried Here, and Excavations Are Now Being Made to Locate His Presumably Treasure-Filled Tomb.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 25.

TAKING its cue from Palestine, Syria, which is immediately north of the Holy Land and under French control, is restoring the best of its old Crusaders' castles, with an eye to the tourist trade. Great halls which echoed to the clank of the armor and swords of the "holy warriors" are being turned into tea-rooms and dance floors, modern "comforts" are being installed, and everything possible being done to attract the traveling trade. A few, notably the remarkable castle known as Kalat-el-Husn, will be partly turned into modern hotels. That is, certain parts will be converted into up-to-date living quarters. There are many romantic souls who will delight in sleeping where the old warriors of the Cross lay down to rest between battles with the Moslems, and amid chilly drafts and other discomforts of the "good old days."

The government of Palestine has already put in operation many enterprises that have transformed scenes connected with the Saviour's life and with other events of Bible history into busy centres of modern industry. The falls of the River Jordan have been harnessed by the Palestine Electric Development Company and already produce 48,000 h. p., which will perform work valued at $10,000,000 a year. Electric railroads run by power from this source are being operated in the chief cities of Palestine.

The salts of the Dead Sea are being exported as fertilizer and are bringing a large income. The Mount of Olives, so closely associated with the events of the Saviour's life, is being made to furnish olive oil and pure soap in large quantities. Jerusalem has become a favorite pleasure resort with Europeans and Americans.

Syria comes next to Palestine in prominence in Bible history. Here were the ancient cities of Damascus, Tyre and Sidon. The sailors of Hiram, King of Tyre, carried on King Solomon's ocean commerce and brought the materials of which he built the wonderful temple at Jerusalem.

It was near Damascus in Syria that St. Paul suffered that strange fit which caused him to become the leading apostle of Christianity instead of a persecutor of Christians. It is said that but for this event Europe would not have been converted to Christianity. The first Christian church was formed at Antioch, in Syria, and that country had the earliest church organization.

Syria possesses an extraordinary attraction in the castles, churches and monasteries that were built there by the Crusaders when they were at the height of their glory. The government has now started a great plan of restoring and "improving" these as an attraction to tourists, archeologists and lovers of art.

The first outcome of this plan is the restoration of the old castle of the French Crusaders, known to the Arabs as Kalat-el-Husn, near the town of Homs, in Syria. The castles of the Crusaders in the East are larger and finer than any in Europe, and the one at Kalat-el-Husn is the finest of all. When the Crusaders, after shedding oceans of blood, finally established their power in the East, they looked about for means of maintaining their power. They were a small minority among the native races and they needed strong artificial means of defense.

It was the period when castle building was at its height in Europe, and the Crusaders set out to create the most powerful castles the world had ever known to dominate the Eastern races. Many of their castles held a population equal to that of a city of those days. They had unlimited wealth, because they controlled the trade of the East with Europe, and they employed it in building up their strongholds.

The strength of these fortresses is a wonder to all who have seen them, and they will stand for ages if not deliberately pulled down. Some, like the castle of Kalat-el-Husn, have walls thirty feet thick, made of beautifully fitted stones. The building is perched upon a hill 1,000 feet high, overlooking an extensive fertile plain. Within its walls were a palace, church, barracks, armory and many other quarters. Its immense banqueting hall was the scene of much gaiety, for here the knights entertained one another and held high revelry. Soon the tourist will be able to sit and sip his tea or what not here while also absorbing the spirit, and the drafts, of the heroic past.

The Western world has nothing to compare with the castle of Kalat-el-Husn. The Tower of London and the Chateau of Vincennes, both notable examples of medieval fortresses, are small compared to it. Its chief features are its great towers with walls thirty feet thick, protected by a wide and deep moat. The peasants who live in the nearby villages assert that the castle was built by the supernatural beings they call "the jinn," for no human hands could have raised such massive stones.

The entrance to the castle is very complicated. The visitor passes through massive swinging gates of an arched doorway into a vaulted tunnel. Side chambers lead to loopholes in the walls. While going through this dark entrance passage, he must pass three successive doors, each guarded by openings in the ceiling, from which the defenders used to shoot down, before he stands in front of the main gate of the citadel.

At one point the passage turns abruptly and any party of men passing through it would be open to attack from one of the three southern towers. The final entrance has folding doors and a portcullis, a kind of grating with iron spikes that can be dropped down from above. Here there is a large opening in the ceiling from which the defenders could shoot down arrows or drop boiling water on intruders. But modern tourists, with money in their pockets, need have no fear of all these warlike barriers. Their trouble will be in getting out, not getting in.

This castle lately has been occupied by villagers with their flocks of goats and some cattle and horses. The great hall of the knights was half filled with rubbish, and the once beautiful chambers where the knights and their fair ladies feasted and listened to minstrels and jesters have been partitioned off into miserable hovels. The peasants and their cattle are now being turned out and the castle thoroughly restored. The most interesting relics of medieval architecture in Europe have brought in a large revenue from sightseers, and there is no reason why this and other remarkable relics of the Crusaders should not be equally profitable.

Castles and other buildings left by the Crusaders are found all over Syria and Palestine. The present names of many of the villages, such as Belfort, Belvoir, Mirabel, Blanchegrade or Sinjil (St. Giles), show that they were founded by the French Crusaders. Crusader descent can be seen among many of the native population of Syria and Palestine. This is particularly noticeable among the women of Bethlehem. Their fine carriage, clear-cut features and blonde hair in many cases proclaim their descent.

Although Jerusalem was for a while occupied by the Crusaders, pilgrims on the way from the coast at Jaffa to the Holy City were attacked by bandits who hid in the forests and haunted the gorges. To protect these pilgrims, Hugh de Payen, a Burgundy knight, joined with eight other knights. They were granted a residence in the temple area at Jerusalem, from which fact they were called Knights of the Temple, or Knights Templar. As a costume they wore a white robe with a red cross on the left breast over their armor. The order grew rapidly and gained wealth and importance. Chapters were established in a number of centres in Palestine and Syria and also in Europe.

They built splendid castles and headquarters. They became the bankers for the Crusading armies and received deposits and issued bills of exchange. In time they became so wealthy that their order was suppressed by the Kings of France and England, their property confiscated and many of them put to death. The existing order of Knights Templar was created in memory of the good qualities of the old Knights. It is now planned to restore their castles.

Some eighty years after the establishment of the Kingdom of Jerusalem, there arose a famous Mohammedan champion who planned to free Mohammedan lands from the Christian knights. This was the Emperor Saladin, who first became Sultan of Egypt and then the ruler of the Mohammedan world. He overran Palestine, took town after town from the Crusaders, and in the Summer of 1187 met the Crusading army on the Plain of Esdraelon, below the very mountain which tradition has assigned as the place of the Saviour's Sermon on the Mount.

In the battle the Crusaders were enticed into the open plain where Saladin's swift, well-mounted cavalry were waiting for them. The Crusaders met the assault unfed, unrested and without even a drop of water to quench their thirst. Throughout a long, hot day they were slaughtered—lords, knights, Templars and Hospitalers—around the banner of the cross. A terrible scene concluded the battle when the Saracens set fire to the scrub and unhorsed knights were roasted alive in their armor. The road to Jerusalem was now open and the Holy City came more into the hands of the heathen.

The news of this disaster led to the great Third Crusade, the leaders of which were the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa of Germany, King Philip Augustus of France, and King Richard Coeur-de-Lion of England. The mighty Barbarossa was drowned on the way to the Holy Land, and King Philip Augustus treacherously returned to France, leaving Richard to carry on the campaign alone.

At Ramleh and Lydda, two important towns on the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa, may be seen churches built by the Crusaders. The Church of St. John at Ramleh, built in the 12th century, is said to be the finest example of a church of that period in existence. Ramleh was for a time the headquarters of King Richard. Scholars also identify it as ancient Arimathea, the home of Joseph of Arimathea, in whose sepulchre Christ was buried.

The cities of Acre and Tyre are very rich in fine relics of the Crusader period. It was at the first named port that King Richard and the King of France landed. After the Crusader King of Jerusalem was driven out, he established his residence in Acre. In the plains about this city occurred many of the famous battles between Richard and Saladin.

At Tyre there are the remains of a fine old Crusaders' church. According to tradition, the body of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa was carried here to be buried, and a search is being made for his tomb.

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Making "A Dog's Life" Harder Than Ever

Special Beds, Boots and Fur Coats, Rubber Cats, Synthetic Bones and Other Mistaken Kindnesses That Probably Make the Dog Wonder Why He Is Punished by Such Afflictions

Boots, Sweater and Coat—And Wondering Why a Real "He-Dog" Has to Be Subjected to Such Humiliations. —And Above—The New Dog's Bed With Pillow and Sheet, and an Unhappy Looking Occupant Who, No Doubt, Would Much Rather Sleep on the Floor.

Almost any Dog Likes to Ride in an Auto, But Probably Not Like This, Down on the Running Board.

The Poor Little Rich Poodle Getting Its Hair Curled and Wondering What It's All About.

Complete Dog's Outfit, Including a Synthetic Bone Instead of a Nice Old One Dug Up Out of the Ground, and an Artificial Dog to Play With Instead of a Real Pal With Honest Fleas.

Wistfully Looking Over the Fence and Watching the Carefree Mutts Out in the Street and Wishing He Didn't Have to Wear That Silly $100 Leopard Skin Coat.

EVERYONE pities the poor man who has to "live a dog's life." But probably he is no more wretched than the poor dogs, whose wealthy mistresses, with mistaken kindness, force them to live a man's life.

A natural dog's life is quite satisfactory to a dog, whose wants are simple and easily gratified except in the larger cities. All Bowser asks, besides a little petting and human companionship, is enough to eat, a reasonably warm place to sleep and the freedom to run with the other dogs, bury and dig up bones, have the thrill of chasing a cat or rabbit once in a while, and sometimes staging one of those noisy and theatrical dog fights that look and sound like murder but usually amount to little more than a wrestling match. Beyond that, about all a dog needs is to be let alone, and he will be happier probably than any human being.

But consider the plight of the poor little rich dog as recently revealed in Chicago and New York, where high-power salesmen offer an almost unbelievable set of expensive and ingenious luxuries and "comforts," some of which probably make a dog wish he had never been born. Anyone who really understands the psychology of dogs knows perfectly well that if there could be a dog questionnaire, every dog in the world would vote against many of these afflictions.

On this page is shown a fox terrier wearing a leopard skin coat that cost his doting mistress $100 at the canine clothes and accessories department of a Chicago store. The victim of this mistaken kindness must, of course, stay in the yard. If he got out he would improve the occasion to roll in the smelliest thing he could find and the coat would have to be sent to the cleaners, or some obliging thief might relieve him of the nuisance. Anyway, he might be ashamed to appear in public looking so ridiculous. There he stands gazing yearningly over the fence at common mutts who are free to live a real dog's life.

However, he got off easy compared with the luckless terrier whose sentimentally mistaken "Mama" has cheerfully blighted his existence with a sweater, a coat and the final outrage of boots. Look at his face and see what he thinks about it. It is true that dogs, following an automobile over rough roads have worn the pads of their paws down until they bled, and something like these boots are useful till they heal, but, for a healthy dog, they are a nerve-wracking pest which he will make short work of if he dares.

Folding beds are ingenious and helpful contrivances for persons so crowded that they must combine bedroom and living room. It is now possible to get one for a dog, and he will probably forgive you for it. How happy it will make some of them can be guessed from the martyred expression on this photograph of the big police dog resting on one with a sheet over him. He probably thinks it is punishment for something he has done and wonders if he will ever be forgiven and allowed to sleep on the floor.

Some special beds for dogs come with a mattress full of holes for ventilation. It happens that a dog does not perspire, and therefore needs ventilation less than any human being, even his charming mistress. And even if he did, he would get it in abundance from above if she did not insist on making him miserable with a sheet. His idea of comfort and luxury is just an old comforter on the floor or in the bottom of a big box if the room is cold and drafty.

Men, getting a glimpse into a beauty shoppe and seeing the fair sex trussed up in various alarming looking machines, feel sorry and sometimes try to redeem them from such unnecessary inflictions. That, of course, is because men don't understand. It is part of a woman's life and women like to lead a woman's life, so much so that they have taken to making their dog's lead it, inflicting beauty shoppe curls and permanent waves on such as have the bad luck to be long-haired. The whelps also get manicures and shampoos but, so far as is known, none of them has had its eyebrows plucked nor those new extension eye-lashes gummed on, and even the meekest dog will lick off lipstick as fast as it is put on.

A dog's life in a big city is a dreary, unhealthy affair at best but the one redeeming feature is a ride, if the family has a car. Every dog loves it; with excited head stuck out the window, his eyes take in all sorts of interesting sights while his nose tells of more that he will see in a minute. This excitement does much to relieve the prison-like monotony of his city existence and the best part of it is that he is just where he wants to be, close beside his master or mistress.

With a genius for misunderstanding dog psychology, a new fad has come in for building a little cabin on the running board, protected on three sides with glass windshields. This is cute and expensive but the dog can't see ahead, which is where he wants to see, because the front fender is in his way. Before he gets a good look at anything from the side it is past and gone. Worst of all, he is no longer with the family.

Chicago outdoes New York and all other cities for money lavished on dogs. Its new Municipal Dog Pound cost $100,000 and is a handsome and luxurious dog jail where each guest has his own boudoir, with a lounging settee and there is a sun parlor where he can also bark at the moon by night. The place has a $41,000 cold storage plant installed by the Chicago Humane Society so that the guests' meat will always be palatable. A $3,000 ambulance has been ordered with an asphyxiating apparatus for dogs that on account of age, sickness or injuries have to be "taken for a ride."

For dogs of the rich there are at least 15 dog hospitals around the city with every appliance and convenience, even maternity wards. The stores carry puppy bassinets, in all shades and sizes from $10 to $200. Monogrammed combs and brushes are on sale, worthy of any lady's overnight bag.

Fido likes ordinary bones from a butcher shop but his mistress buys rubber counterfeits. Of the various dog toys, the latest is a rubber cat which says "me-ow" when it is chewed. There is also a rubber dog he can play with. Last of all, when his pampered days are over, there are dog cemeteries where he is reverently buried under a marble tombstone, worthy of a human celebrity.

Anyone who did not know these things might doubt the story told in a Chicago employment agency by an unemployed "dog butler," who said:

"At just ten every morning, I gently opened the door of the bedroom occupied by my 'master,' a curly-haired spaniel. Gently twitching the mattress of his bed in the best Pullman porter manner, I awakened the 'gentleman,' coaxed him out from between his sheets and to his private bathroom where a warm bath had already been drawn. He had to have this every day and hated it as all dogs do. It would not have been quite so bad if his mistress had not insisted on perfumed bath salts.

"After the bath we returned to his boudoir where I combed and brushed him with ivory-backed, monogrammed brushes. Next I served breakfast, consisting of a brace of medium well done lamb chops, with the bones removed for fear he might get them on the rugs, and a bowl of orange juice.

"At 11 A. M. he was driven in style beside his mistress, to the beauty parlor and while one crew worked on Madame, another curled my 'master's' hair and manicured his nails. At 12:30 he lunched with Madame, with me standing behind his chair to attend to his wants and see that he didn't put his elbows on the table. After lunch both of them had a nap.

"After dinner he returned to his bedroom to play with a large rubber dog and a small rubber cat that mewed when bitten. He died finally, and I was discharged after the funeral. But I hope to get the job back as soon as she gets another one."

The prize story of misunderstanding canine psychology comes from a Fifth Ave., New York, pet shop. A wealthy lady customer begged the proprietor to teach her French poodle to swim during the two weeks before she was to take him to Palm Beach. The man took the dog and returned him after two weeks with a written guarantee that "Prince" could now swim like a duck and charged $100 though the dog had really never been near the water.

The proprietor thought he deserved the hundred for keeping his face straight. He had supposed that everyone knew that no dog is ever taught to swim. All the animal has to do is to make running motions in the water. Poodles happen to be extra good swimmers so the lady was well pleased at his "expert" teaching.

When dogs become so all-important in a woman's life they often crowd out children and husbands, and cause divorce. Thomas J. Doyle, prominent Chicago attorney, tells of a wife who pursuaded her husband to let her have a "tiny, wee" puppy in their two room apartment. It happened to be a St. Bernard pup and grew into a 400-pound dog, leaving so little breathing space that the wife had to chose between her husband and her dog. She chose the dog, and the court awarded her the custody of the St. Bernard and hardly enough alimony to feed him.

Attorney Doyle tells of another husband "treated worse than the dog." His client complained that he was given his dinner after the dog had eaten all he cared to eat. The pet was served meat, potatoes, vegetables, and desserts prepared by the wife, and if she had failed to prepare sufficient for both the dog and the husband, the latter either went to bed hungry—or to a restaurant to fill up.

Milton Smith, of Kansas City, was engaged to Hazel Blacketer, known as "Bubbles." All was well except that "Bubbles" had a Pekinese, a breed that has been described as "something that only a woman could love." Anyway most men hate them and Smith was no exception and said so. He complained that the dog had asthma, bulging, weepy eyes and yapped all the time. "Bubbles" replied that "Pekes" were supposed to be like that and to punish him kept the dog in her lap whenever Smith called.

One day Smith became desperate and told her that he was going to "take that Peke for a ride." She stormed and threatened but, sure enough, he appeared with a car and started to kidnap the dog. Its mistress asked if he really meant to get rid of her darling. When he assured her that he certainly did, "Bubbles" produced a pistol and threatened to shoot.

"Go ahead!" laughed Smith, never dreaming that she meant it but she did, and killed him. "Bubbles" told the police that she was sorry but it was her dog's life or that of her fiance and soon she will be trying to convince a jury that it wasn't exactly murder.

There is an old maxim that "Curiousity killed the cat." Mistaken kindnesses and the wrong slant on dog psychology must make many an honest he-dog wish something would kill him.

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Two Kinds of Women Who Don't Worry About Scratching Their Bathtubs...

...this Oriental lady who doesn't care... and the smart American housewife who cares very much...

A handy form for every use... *Powder, Cake* and *de luxe Package*

TUBS like this are even now common in the Orient. They are made of heavy, wooden staves, and the water is heated by the stove just alongside. A pipe runs from the stove to the tub and one of life's little problems in the Orient is not to sit inadvertently on this pipe, as it is liable to be pretty hot.

No such problem exists in countries with modern bathtubs, but nevertheless, there is a problem—and one which the Oriental lady never has to be concerned about.

That problem is the one that has bothered many a woman who, in spite of the care she lavishes on a costly, shining tub, sees it getting dull, dingy—and harder to keep clean.

This dullness is due to fine microscopic scratches from harsh, gritty cleansers. Each scouring with them leaves fine furrows in the tub and it's only a question of time when all of its beautiful glossiness is gone.

But even this problem is completely solved—with Bon Ami. Bon Ami is a fine, soft powder that quickly blots up the dirt. Unlike coarse cleansers, Bon Ami doesn't scratch the surfaces it cleans. It is *harmless to the skin*, too—doesn't redden your hands or injure your finger-nails. Furthermore, it leaves no gritty sediment in the bottom of the tub or basin—does not clog drains or pipes—and has no unpleasant odor.

... And a beautiful new package that will ornament your bathroom

In addition to the regular *Powder* and *Cake* for general cleaning, Bon Ami is available in a smart, *de luxe Package for Bathrooms*. This black and gold package fits in perfectly with other attractive bathroom accessories. You'll be proud to keep it handy on the shelf or the tub—ready to clean tub, sink, tile, windows, mirrors, etc. You'll like its sifter top in which the holes are already made. Ask your grocer to show you the *deluxe Package*.

BON AMI

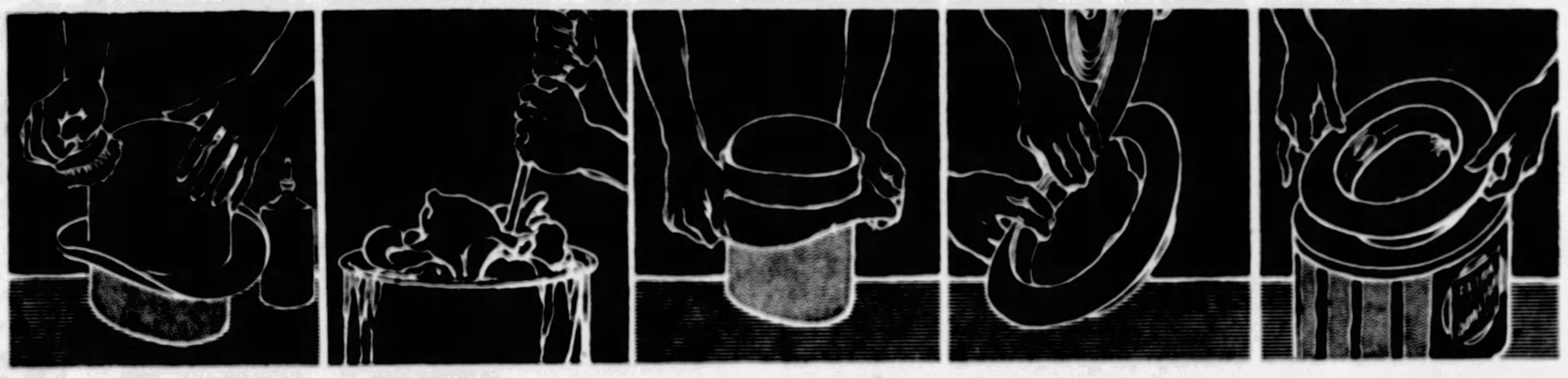
Copr. 1932, The Bon Ami Co.

FOR BATHROOMS.. "*Hasn't Scratched Yet*"

1 Out of Every 8 Men Wears an "Ash-Can Hat"

3,000,000 Derbies, Soft Felts and Even "High Hats" a Year Dug Out of City Refuse, Dumps and Scows, Hastily Cleaned and Made Over, Then Sold as "Reconditioned," at Low Prices and Sometimes Exposing Their Wearers to Disease

1—Rag-pickers Specializing in Cast-off Hats Visit the Ash-cans, Poking Around in the Refuse, and One Man, It Is Estimated, Often Collects as Many as a Hundred Hats in a Day, Which Bring Him in From $3 to $5, Depending on Their Condition.



2—The First Thing Done to Rehabilitate the Ash-can Hat Is to Dry-clean or, If Necessary, Wash It.

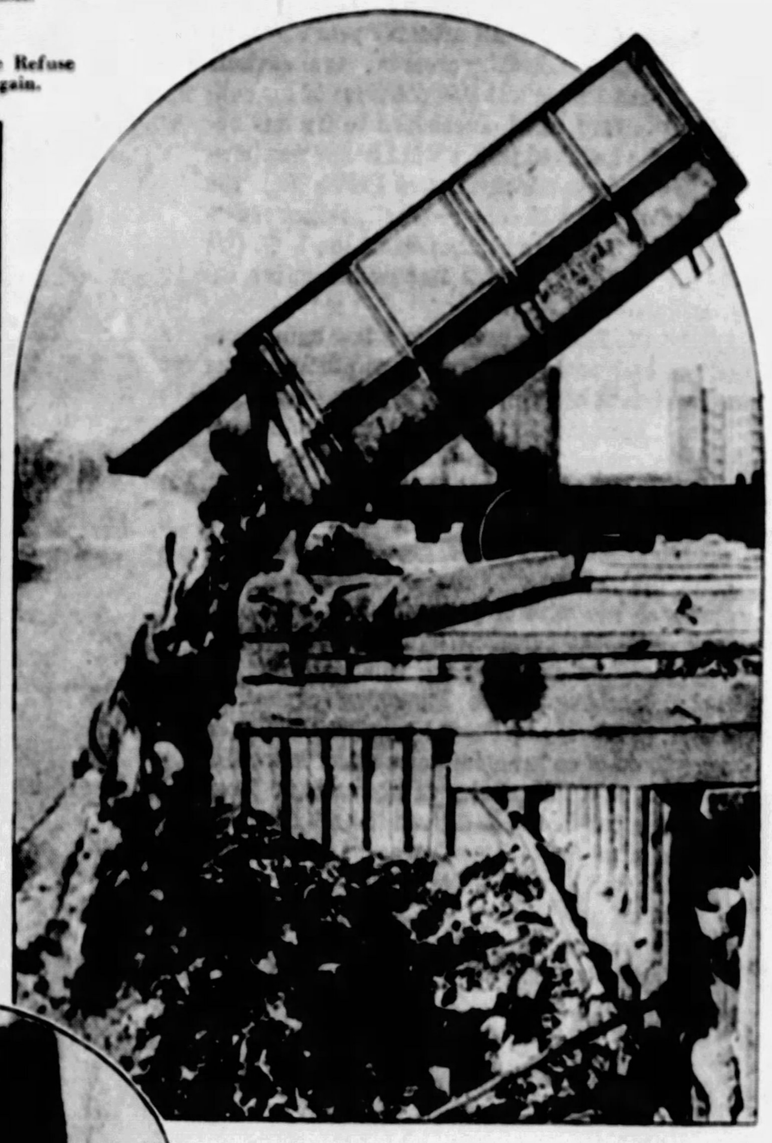
3—Most of Them Then are Re-dyed in the Cheapest of Dye Solutions.

4—The Hat Is Then Reblocked and Refurbished and Often Turned Inside Out Because the Inside of the Hat Is Usually Cleaner Than the Outside.

5—New Sweatbands Are Now Put On, Often Stamped With the Original Maker's Name.

6—The Hat Is Then Ready to Be Sent to Dealers—but It Doesn't Last Long.

The "Trimmers," Men in Employ of Private Scavenging Firms, Go Over the Refuse on the Scows and Collect All Hats and Other Articles Which Can Be Used Again.



While Rag-pickers Get Many Cast-off Hats, the Bulk of Them Are Collected by the City Scavengers, and Are Dumped With All Kinds of Refuse Into Scows to Be Towed to Sea and "Drowned."

These Recovered Articles—Hats, Rags and What Not—Are Then Baled at the Wharves and Sent to the Places Where They Will Be Put Into Shape to Sell Again.

Usually in Dirty, Small Factories the Hats Go Through Various More or Less Hasty Processes of Rehabilitation. Here Is the Last Touch Being Put Upon an Ash-can Hat of Well-known Make.

IT is estimated that one out of every eight derby and soft hats sold at present is an "ash-can" hat, somebody's old and battered cast-off, picked out of ash-cans, dumps and other unsavory places to be rejuvenated and sold as new. Warren S. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Hat Institute, an organization of legitimate hatmakers and sellers, estimates that 3,000,000 "ash can" hats go on the heads of careless buyers each year in the United States.

The women need not laugh, because many a cute little tight hat which they buy "at a bargain" and balance proudly over one ear has previously adorned the skull of one or perhaps several men. Furthermore, the women get the worst of the swindle, because when a hat is too bad to be resurrected and palmed off as a brand new derby, if there are no holes in the crown, it can still be converted into a woman's hat. In fact, for that reason only the very worst of the wrecks are reserved for the fair sex.

The revamped ash-can product can be sold at a handsome profit for less than the cheapest and poorest new hat, and yet the buyer of these bargains is cheated, because they won't stand sun and rain, and soon a series of strange and unpleasant things happen that send them back to the ash-can again.

Every time the purchaser sets his hat down or hits it, he may notice a fine dust arising from his bargain. As soon as the last of that powder has been dusted out of the hat, so has the gloss which made it look new. Sometimes old stains begin to appear, and, if it is a black derby, after the first rain it may take on that curious purplish tinge of clothes that have been cheaply dyed. The stains usually appear on the inside of the hat's dome, which, as every derby wearer knows, generally remains clean and new looking to the end, no matter how the outside may get. The reason for this phenomenon is that when an "ash-can" hat is reblocked into the semblance of a new one, it is usually turned inside out.

Worse than that, particularly in women's hats, a heavy disagreeable odor is noticed at times. This is not the personal aroma of the head that wore it in the last previous incarnation, but the combined fragrance of thousands of heads plus that of garbage and many other things with which these waifs associate on the dumps.

All these odors are automatically combined and distributed among all the hats that go into the cleaning vats. As every process is cut down to the lowest possible cost, the solvent used for the "cleaning" gets pretty rank before it is renewed.

Sometimes the hats are "washed," but the washing fluid is no cleaner. A smell may not be unhealthy, but the odor suggests that in their dubious travels these old hats collect germs and there is nothing in the washing or cleaning process that surely kills them.

The "ash-can" hat in its present huge scale of 250,000 dozen a year was sneaked onto the American market as a result of the depression, but the shoddy business was already organized and going in a small but profitable way long before that.

When the depression began to make itself felt the makers of high-priced hats expected bad business, and got it. But the makers of the very cheapest grades looked forward to good business, possibly even a little extra good, because a man must wear something on his head, and there was nothing cheaper than their hats, they thought.

To the dismay of the "rock-bottomed-priced" producers, orders fell off and finally collapsed worse than those of higher grades. A first hasty investigation showed that retailers were being supplied with hats at incredibly low prices and many of them bearing the labels of some of the best hatmakers in the country. At first they assumed that this must be "distress stock," hats sacrificed for almost nothing to get quick cash. If so, that would soon be over. Instead, the quantity of these mysterious hats increased until they had captured one-eighth of the country's business.

This called for a real investigation and revealed that the comparatively small industry of refurbishing hats from New York's dumps and ash-cans had suddenly expanded, until every dump in the United States was being combed for "Kellies" and soft felt hats, all to be resold to American customers as new.

They found in New York City 30 plants running full and overtime rushing out these second-hand "skypieces," as many as 2,000 a day. Chicago and St. Louis combined produce about half as many, and they cannot keep up with the demand.

The original raw material, the discarded hat, actually comes from three sources—retail stores, where the customer leaves his old hat when he buys a new one, charitable organizations, and the ash-can or dump.

But the ash-can and the dump furnish about 90 per cent of the supply of the hats.

In New York City there are concerns whose workers appear like ants separating from the refuse of dumps and dump-scows everything that may have any value, but at present chiefly hats, feathers for ladies' hats, and shoes. These are sorted into piles at the wharves and then made into bales. Certain other concerns, owning trucks and warehouses, call at the dumps for these bales.

When one of his trucks brings in a bale of hats, weighing about 1,000 pounds, the proprietor's men break it open and re-sort the hats according to make. As fast as they are being sorted the boss, in the office, is selling them over the telephone. He just collects and delivers the raw material to his customers, the "reconditioners." These are mainly small concerns hidden away in lofts of old buildings, using old second-hand machinery, worthy of the hats, and employing the cheapest labor they can induce to work for them in these times.

The first step in the process of renovating a hat is to wash or dry clean it. Good hats are dry cleaned and poor ones are washed. Neither the washing nor dry cleaning is done on the premises of the refinishers. The hats are sent out to people who only do washing or dry cleaning.

After being washed, poor hats are usually dyed some dark color. The dyeing also is usually done outside. The hats are not dyed individually. Hundreds of them are dumped into enormous vats and dyed all at once. Some, of course, depending on their original color, do not absorb the dye or hold it as fast as others. But this is a matter of little moment to either the dyer or refinisher. All they are interested in is having the hat look like something.

Many hats do not need to be dyed. Wherever possible, dyeing is dispensed with. It is better to let the hat retain its original color. In these cases, the felt is sandpapered and incidental spots are blotted out with the aid of finishing powder. The powder gives the hat a gloss which makes it look like new. One way of telling a second-hand hat in a retail store is to give the crown a flick of the finger. If a cloud of powder rises up the chances are that the hat is not new.

If the outside of the hat is badly worn, it will be turned inside out and then reblocked. By one or another of these processes, the body of the hat is brought to a point where it is considered passable. The next step is to trim it, adding sweat and outer bands. New materials are always used in trimming. They have been bought from firms which deal exclusively in such articles.

Inside the sweat band of all hats, pasted to the body, are labels, called body labels, which bear the maker's name and, as a rule, the size, price, and style of the hat. In the course of refinishing second-hand hats, these labels are removed previous to washing or dry-cleaning, and then pasted back in the hat. It gives the finished product a kind of authenticity.

As all sweat bands are stamped with some kind of hallmark, the question now arises: how shall these new bands be stamped? The answer varies according to the individual case. Where a really high-priced hat is concerned, many refinishers, jobbers, and retailers do not like to relinquish the original name. It gives the hat tone. At the same time, most of them would feel a little uneasy about duplicating a well-known label on a new sweat band (although, in some cases, this is actually done). They feel that such a practice might lay them open to unpleasant consequences. The problem facing them is, therefore—how to retain the high-priced name without incurring the consequences.

The solution which has become most popular is to stamp the band in large type with the same name as pasted inside, and over it in much smaller, sometimes practically microscopic, letters place the word "reconditioned," and under it, again in minute letters, the word "body." The label then reads: "Reconditioned (then the original maker's name) body." Which, being an exact description of the article in question, is not illegal.

Practically every kind of second-hand hat that has not gone entirely to seed—except a straw—can be and is "reconditioned." The business, therefore, has an almost infinite number of ways and means. Where a man's hat has a fairly presentable crown but a wrecked brim, it often happens that the crown alone is used and a woman's hat made out of it. Many cast-off hats are cut up into pieces which are then used as trimmings for women's hats. When the derby season comes round and there aren't enough second-hand derbies to supply the demand, many refinishers devote their time to turning soft felt hats into derbies. The hats are dyed a uniform black, treated with chemicals which harden the felt, and then blocked as derbies.

If these hats were sanitary and sold honestly for just what they are, fixed-up cast-offs, the makers of new ones would have no right to complain of unfair competition nor the public to grumble if they quickly go to pieces. But not many customers would be brave enough to buy one of these bonnets with a past, if they knew what they were getting.

While resurrecting hats from the dumps employs some people, it throws out of employment a great many more. For instance, there are some 130 different processes that have to be gone through in making a new hat before it reaches the point where the refurbisher of a second-hand hat begins. All the men and women who perform the work of these 130 processes are therefore out of employment to an extent representing one-eighth of the hats sold in the country.

Thus far nobody has discovered a way to redeem a straw hat. When a straw is down it is out forever. One of the humorous by-products of the "ash-can" hat industry is the unsolicited "testimonials" from profane and indignant customers. Makers of the very highest grade hats read with dismay that somebody bought one of their derbies for $2.00 and that in a couple of weeks the gloss wore off, the brim sagged, spots appeared and it had a villainous smell.

About the only consolation for the person who has invested in an "ash-can" hat is to hope that perhaps it once was worn by President Hoover, or was former Governor Alfred Smith's famous brown derby. Anyway, it is a genuine antique.

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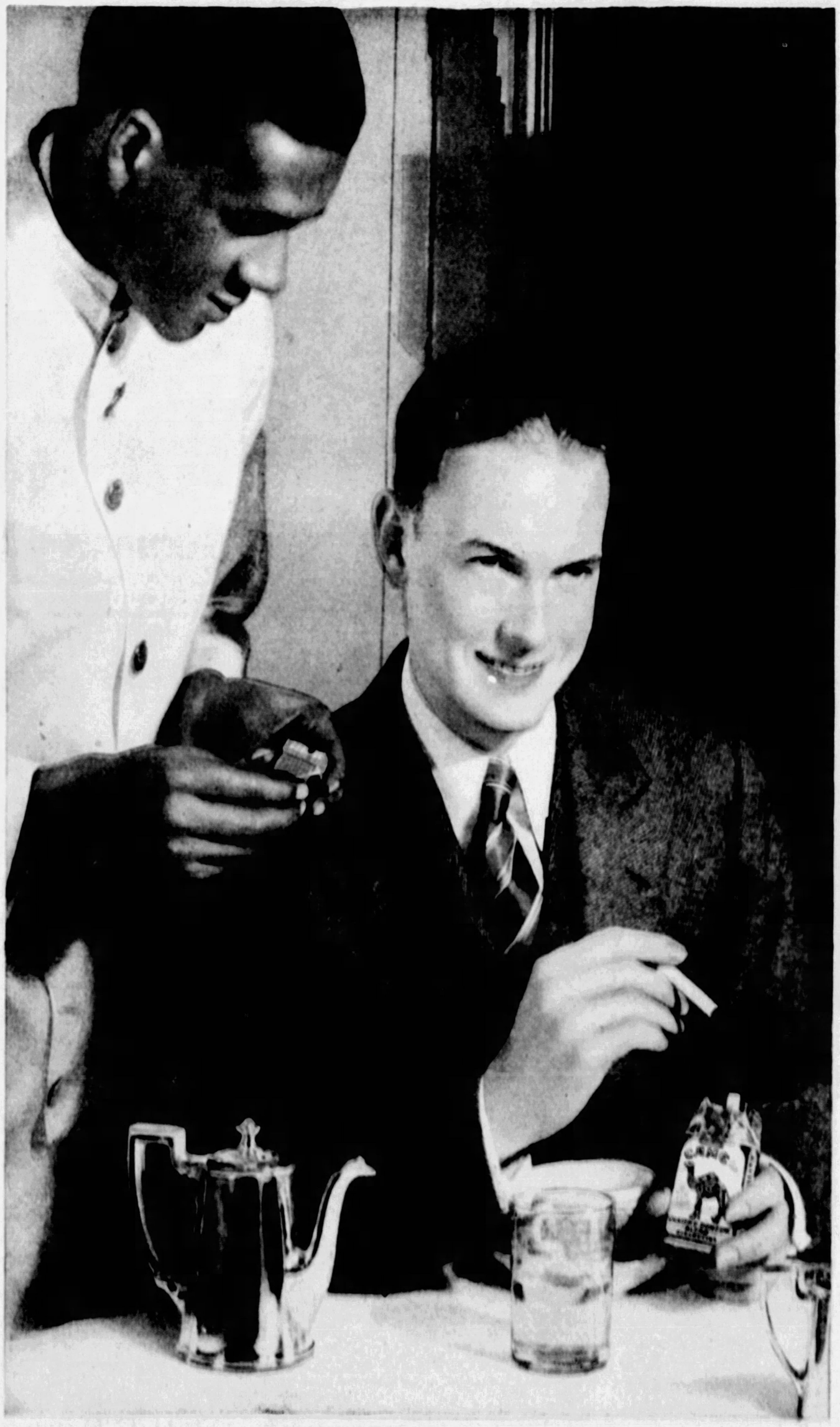
Camels are always FRESH!"



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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time

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Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris—

Once Queen of the Petted Butterflies of the Gay French Capital, for Whose Favors Wealthy Profligates Matched Their Fortunes, Whose Beauty of Face and Figure Attracted the Great Sculptors and Painters, Now Forgotten in Her Pitiful Poverty

Mata Hari, the Famous Beauty and War Spy. Mlle. Debriege Tells an Interesting Story as Related to Her by One of the French Officers Concerned in Mata Hari's Execution by the Firing Squad.

THE petted darling of the wealthy and dissolute before the World War, Mlle. Albany Debriege now peddles scarfs and handkerchiefs in front of the theatres and fashionable restaurants in Paris where she once was queen. From her former mansion in the Rue Galilee, rich in antiques, art works and gorgeous jewels, she has moved to a garret in poverty-haunted Bohemian Montmartre. Once the owner of a stable of twenty horses, she lacks even the few sous for a bus ride. Formerly she ate the choicest game and specially prepared dishes of the best Paris chefs and sipped the most expensive wines; now a handful of chestnuts from a street peddler is sometimes her only meal for the day.

Men of wealth and title contested for her favors, and the exquisite lines of "La Belle Debriege's" figure are preserved in two statues in the Luxembourg Galleries. But this idol of the Paris music halls is now forgotten; new and younger women are the playthings of the rich profligates of the gay French capital.

The woman Fanny, the "Fatal Woman" of the novelist Murger's story, said: "The door by which one leaves my boudoir opens on the prison or the cemetery; and to enter the door there are fathers who will sell their daughters, and sons who would ruin their fathers."

By some Mlle. Debriege also has been called a "Femme Fatale," because four men—perhaps more—have gone to their graves on her account.

"Men loved me; I was beautiful and therefore desirable," was her fatal philosophy of life. "Money is created to spend, jewels are fashioned to be worn, and women to be loved. And because change is the only real mistress of man, and chance is his counsellor, we lovers of the moment seize all that the world offers—and live for the hour."

Mlle. Debriege now tells the story of her astonishing career, and her present plight is a moral lesson of the consequence of striving for the things that are not worth while.

Photograph of Marie of Rumania When She Was Crown Princess.

Mlle. Debriege at the Soiree Given by the King of Spain at His Palace, Where She Sang "Love and Flowers."

Rasputin, the Notorious Russian Monk, Who Gained an Evil Influence Over the Late Czar and His Wife.

Statue of Phryne, for Which Mlle. Debriege Posed at the Age of 20—This Statue is in the Luxembourg Gallery.

Stupid With Wine, Rasputin Divested Himself of Most of His Clothing and Broke Into a Dance. Mlle. Debriege Rose from Her Seat and Made for the Door, With Rasputin in Pursuit. She Contrived to Open the Door and Ran Out Into the Snowy Street, Regardless of the Fact That She Had Left Her Furs and Snow Boots Behind. Oblivious of the Cold, She Raced on Down the Street Until She Found a Cab and Was Driven to Her Hotel.

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls

CHAPTER VI.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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I RETURNED to Paris after my year's absence in Egypt, and, hearing from my legal advisers that the Prince was still oblivious of his obligations toward me, I determined to try and obtain at the hands of justice what honor was powerless to effect. Briefly, I sued Prince V. in the tribunals of his own country for the return of certain jewels and the repayment of the I. O. U.'s for which I had become responsible under extreme pressure.

But the Balkans constitute a law unto themselves, and as bribery and corruption are the main factors of justice in this vicious corner of Europe, I lost my case, and was mulcted for large costs in connection with the hearing. It is not therefore surprising that, after this expense, I was open to consider an offer of another engagement, and fate, ever ironic, decreed that M. Bonnetti, the manager of the Boulevard Theatre, approach me with a proposition to appear at Bucharest—the perfidious Prince's native city.

I mentally shrugged my shoulders and accepted, arriving at the Rumanian capital on July 1, 1914. My feelings at revisiting Bucharest were those of commingled sorrow and hatred, as Rumania was the country of my rascally lover, the being to whom I had given the all-absorbing passion of my soul, the one who had broken me so cruelly on the wheel of love.

At Bucharest I received a great reception, as, notwithstanding the untruths respecting me which were broadcasted by Prince V.'s family, I was still a favorite with the public. One man alone not unnaturally shunned the theatre, and, although I felt oppressed with past memories, I occasionally enjoyed the pleasures and distractions which were placed at my disposal.

One special Sunday I went to the races, wearing a very pretty gown and a deep crimson cape, a la mode d'Espagne. I was, as usual, the centre of an animated group, when a gentleman whom I did not know begged for a moment's conversation. He then introduced himself by a name well known to court circles, and informed me that he was the bearer of a message from the Crown Princess Marie.

"Her Royal Highness," said he, smiling, "greatly admires the cape you are wearing, and she would be much gratified if you would tell her the name of the house responsible for such a charming creation."

Nothing loth, I enlightened Her Royal Highness, as I felt complimented that such an artist in clothes appreciated my taste. Queen Marie of Rumania (as she became later) has a flair for dress shared only by one other European sovereign, her cousin, the former Queen Victoria of Spain. Both royal ladies are frankly in love with their beauty, and they enhance it by every possible means.

Queen Marie's taste is, however, more flamboyant than that of Queen Victoria, as she has a penchant for the art of the French dressmakers, and revels in striking color combinations and marvelous embroideries. In this love of color and luxury the Oriental strain of the wonderful Coburg blood is manifest in the two cousins, accentuated, in the case of Queen Marie, by the Russian blood of her mother and her mother's ancestors.

Alas! My crimson cloak may be said to have been a danger signal to the world of pleasure. War clouds were gathering fast and the European storm broke in the fateful days of August, but, like a true daughter of France, I determined to leave not a stone unturned in my efforts to further our righteous cause. I expended every penny of my savings in anti-German propaganda, and when money failed me I sold my gowns and jewels to obtain more, retaining as little as possible of my salary for my living and hotel expenses.

It so happened that I had noticed an odd looking little man, inclined to corpulence, with a cold expression and bulging eyes, half hidden by horn-rimmed spectacles, who was staying at my hotel. This individual followed up a bowing acquaintance by seeking me out on every available occasion, and, finding him clever and amusing, he and I indulged in many conversations.

But my horror and disgust can be better imagined than described when one evening my new acquaintance disclosed his identity as that of Hildebrand, the most powerful secret agent in the service of the Kaiser.

"Yes—and I am proud of it," he said. "I am as All Powerful as the All Highest! However, dear Madame, even Hildebrand possesses a soul capable of love—a heart which responds to beauty, and a generosity which, if appealed to aright, is Imperial. You are a very charming and lovely woman. I could lose myself in the deep happiness of your embrace and forget all except love.

"However," he added, his face hardening, "you could be very useful to us—more useful than Mata Hari, for your intellect is extraordinary. Why not, therefore, double the role of my adored mistress and be at the same time the well-paid servant of His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser?"

I was furious with rage, but the thought of the blood of France flowing like water in her defense, and the heroic sacrifice of my brother-in-law, General Moussy, recalled the power of speech.

"Don't touch me," I cried. "Lay one finger on me, and I'll beat your face in until it shows a tricolor of blood, blue bruises and the pallor of death. Never speak to me again. I spit on your country, your master, and on you!"

Hildebrand laughed scornfully. "You ranting little fool," he hissed. "My vengeance is swift and far-reaching—take care of yourself, Albany Debriege!"

"Your vengeance doesn't worry me," I retorted, and the next evening I sang the "Marseillaise," oblivious to the fact that many German officers were present in the theatre. My patriotic attitude was excessively distasteful to these gentlemen, and M. Bonnetti sent for me and asked me not to repeat the offense.

"But I insist on singing what I choose," I said.

"Well—it's impossible," answered M. Bonnetti. "And if you attempt to disobey my wishes you must consider your contract at an end."

"Then allow me to dismiss myself," I retorted. "For I refuse to sing again in your theatre."

I did not regret my decision, but my broken engagement resulted in my being more or less pressed for money with which to carry on. However, two prominent Rumanian statesmen, who were friendly toward France, sent me a present of 4,000 francs, which temporarily relieved my difficulties. At a later period, when Rumania threw in her lot with the Allies, I went to Bucharest and assisted in ambulance work and spy-hunting, my keen observation proving very useful in detecting suspected individuals, and in two instances I delivered a man and woman spy to the authorities.

It was now a period of danger and general apprehension, as the Germans were almost at the gates of Bucharest. Nearly everyone who could do so left the city, and one morning I met a French officer whom I had known in Paris and who was much agitated when he recognized me.

"My dear Albany," he cried, "you don't mean to say that you are still in Bucharest? Why, I have certain secret information that your name is third on the list of those condemned to be shot by the Germans when they reach Bucharest."

I was naturally disinclined to be butchered in order to make a German holiday, so, as the French Ambassador had left Bucharest, I sought out General Popovitch, to whose kindness I owe the preservation of my life, and who arranged for me to escape in a cattle-truck attached to a goods train bound for Galatz. This permit barely allowed me an hour to collect my few personal belongings and my inseparable companion, my little dog, and I escaped from Bucharest just three hours before the Germans arrived there.

How can I adequately describe the discomfort of this tedious journey. Alone in my cattle-truck, I thought of my luxurious journeys to and from Rumania in the past, when I slept on a silken mattress instead of, as now, straw, and when my luggage consisted of thirty trunks instead of two small boxes and a hold-all. Arrived at Galatz, I looked forward to a few days' rest, but I was doomed to disappointment. Forty-eight hours after my arrival the Mayor gave orders to the population to evacuate the town, and once more I was compelled to fly for my life. Hardly knowing where to go, I took a ticket on a steamer which crossed the Danube, and found myself in Russian territory, a discovery which determined me to make for Odessa, from whence I might be better able to return to France.

I shall never forget the horror and menace of this savage outpost of civilization. The wild country was a snow-clad waste of desolation, and the sullen river flowed between ice-bound banks like some evil serpent. Refugees, old and young, were lying crowded together for warmth in the trampled snow, and my despair was complete when I was told that only troop trains were allowed to leave the railway station.

I looked round in search of help, and my glance fell on a young officer, who was surveying me with mingled surprise and pity. I therefore addressed myself to him and asked him whether he understood French.

"Yes—but very little, Madame," he said, "but as I love France, and, above all, pretty French women, please tell me in what way I can be of service to one of them?"

Greatly relieved, I explained my predicament, and he consented to allow me to share his compartment and travel with him, stipulating, however, that I should not take any luggage except my dog, Louluette, and my hold-all. However, fugitives cannot be choosers, so I left my boxes on the shores of the Danube, and a week later I reached Odessa, where I took leave of my chivalrous acquaintance and considered the vexed question of my future movements.

I remembered that I had still many friends in Petrograd, and, as it never occurred to me that Russia would sink into Bolshevism, I decided to obtain an engagement in Petrograd and to continue my propaganda work for France. In both I was successful, and I appeared once more at the Pavilion Theatre, to the delight of the large audiences, who remembered my former visit to Russia. My salary was on generous lines, so I speedily regained my health, and entered into my career of an artist-propagandist with renewed zest.

One evening Prince Ouroussoff came round to my dressing-room and, after complimenting me on my chansons, observed somewhat slyly:

"And, Madame, imagine it; you have sung your way into the heart of the most powerful saint in Russia. His Holiness, Saint Rasputin, was 'in front' last night, and he was so entranced by you and your voice that he has begged me to ask you to make him happy by coming to a souper des artistes which he is giving tomorrow at the 'Ours Blanc.'"

I had, naturally, heard of the fame and ill-fame of Rasputin, and the illimitable power which he was supposed to wield over the unfortunate Czarina, and I confess I was most curious to meet the notorious monk. So, wearing a pretty gown and looking my best, I went to the "Ours Blanc," one of Petrograd's smartest restaurants, where I found a gay company, including Vladimir Sakanoff, the Prefect of Police. A tall man came forward to greet me—it was none other than Rasputin.

As I took Rasputin's extended hand, my supersensitive subconscious self warned me that, as in the case of Mata Hari, I was face to face with some sinister influences and undreamt of wickedness, but outwardly I saw a common looking individual, whose face was redeemed from obscurity by a pair of ice-blue eyes, which seemed to sear my soul and probe its inmost depths.

My host was markedly courteous, and he insisted that I should sit next to him, a request which excited a good deal of laughter and various comments from the guests. Rasputin ate like an animal, and he consumed incredible quantities of champagne, which at last began to take perceptible effect. Nothing inspires me with such terror as a drunken man, but disgust overcame fear when Rasputin considered me gravely and, with a gesture which commanded silence, addressed himself to his guests.

"My friends," he hiccoughed, "I love France, andsh as a French woman ish presenth tonighth, I wantch to show her that a Russian isth ash good as Frenchman." Then, without any warning, Rasputin began to divest himself of his clothing, and he presently stood before us in the extreme ugliness of an unduly short shirt and limbs which, so thickly were they covered in hair, resembled nothing less than those of a gorilla.

"Rasputin is very proud of his figure," whispered my neighbor, "and when he is drunk he becomes eaten up with vanity." As he spoke the uncouth monster broke into one of those Russian dances usually associated with high boots and loose trousers, but which are impossible to consider in semi-nudity. Decency forbids me to describe the revolting spectacle, and, unable to witness such a degraded exhibition, I rose from my seat and made for the door, whither Rasputin pursued me.

I do not know how I managed to escape him. I felt his hot breath on my neck, and I nearly fainted at the disagreeable odor which he exuded, but I contrived to open the door and ran out into the snowy street, regardless of the fact that I had left my furs and snow boots behind me. Oblivious to the cold, I raced on for quite two hundred yards, until I found a cab and was driven to my hotel.

But when I tried to alight it was impossible to do so. I had no feeling whatever in my feet. Then I knew what had happened. My hands and feet were frostbitten. A kindly night porter carried me to my room and telephoned for a doctor, but I remained in bed for three weeks suffering from exposure and frost bite, and my feet will retain traces of Rasputin's supper party until my dying day. I was destined, however, to hear again from my host in a very unexpected manner. One evening, some months later, I was driving back to my hotel after dining with Mme. de Stépannoff, and as I passed down the street in which Prince Youssoupoff's mansion was situated I heard three shots fired in quick succession. At that time Petrograd was full of policemen, so I stopped the carriage and spoke to one of them.

"Poum, Poum," I said, pointing in the direction whence the sound proceeded.

"Oh, that's nothing," replied the man, "one pays no heed to pistol shots these days."

Thus reassured, I dismissed the occurrence as of no importance, but it was recalled to my mind when, two days afterward, news of the death of Rasputin became public property. It was then I realized that I must have heard the very shots that terminated the career of the Mystery Monk of Russia, who betrayed his country and all those unfortunate enough to trust him.

Events moved apace after the shooting of Rasputin, and I was soon destined to experience the terrors of revolution and to witness the blood-stained progress of Bolshevism in the country which represented the last word in luxury and poverty in the days of Czardom.

In the streets surrounding the Nevsky Prospekt the soldiers shot at sight, and the guns mowed people down like grass before the reaper's scythe. I have seen the Red Guard, drunk with carnage, marching in triumph, displaying human remains on the ends of their bayonets, and I shudder at the recollection of one awful night when these human devils dug a hole as deep as a well in the ice-covered Neva, into which they lowered a General of the Imperial Guard. The poor martyr, who was almost naked, was bound hand and foot, and, incapable of resistance, he was tortured to death by having boiling water poured over him in his frozen tomb. His cries re-echo in my heart today.

Fortunately in Petrograd, as in Bucharest, I was allowed to testify for my beloved country, and one morning I happened to see a street procession, whose banners bore the provoking words: "A bas la France! A bas la Guerre! Vive l'Allemagne!" while the band, in a spirit of irony and disrespect, played the Marseillaise. This decided me. I made my way through the crowd and, going up to the leader, I forbade him to continue.

"I'm French," I cried, "and, as such, I order you not to abuse our national hymn."

"Who are you, woman, to give your order," cried one of the soldiers, and with that the pack closed round me and attacked me. I felt a dull blow on my head, my clothes were in ribbons and my face streamed with blood. However, I still protested, and I should certainly have been killed had not a gentleman rescued me and taken me to a place of safety.

This was not, however, my only escape from a violent death. One night, when I was hurrying through a deserted street, I was accosted by a Red soldier, who tried to kiss me, but, finding that I was French, he knocked me down and spat on me, so greatly were the French held in detestation at that time. His hatred was destined to prove my salvation, and, overjoyed at the fury which my nationality had inspired, I picked myself up and ran away, trembling.

At the end of the street I paused to see if I were pursued, and, at that moment, the man accosted another woman, this time a Russian, who refused his proposals in Russian. Then, furious and half drunk, the soldier took his bayonet and ran the unfortunate woman through and through. A piercing shriek rang out into the night, and the soldier, after wiping his blood-stained bayonet on his victim's skirts, lifted the still pulsating body and threw it over the bridge which spans the Neva at the Nevsky Prospekt.

Shortly after these experiences I was sent for by M. Pierre d'Arcy, president of the French Chamber of Commerce, who told me that it was courting death for any French person to remain a day longer in Petrograd. Acting on his advice and thankfully accepting his help, I left Russia and made my way back to France, where I arrived bereft of everything save my faithful dog, Louluette.

In this manner, penniless, though not entirely forgotten, I returned to the city of my former triumphs. But it was a Paris from which all gaiety and luxury seemed to have departed, and it was my privilege to act as a nurse to the wounded and also to amuse them as an artiste. After the armistice I went to Nice, where I supported myself by giving a series of matinees and soirees, until my health, enfeebled by my sufferings in Russia, broke down, and in 1922 I found myself once more in Paris.

All large cities have short memories, and they have no use for butterflies broken on the wheel of love. Mine was indeed a pitiable position. My last available funds were sequestered in Russia, but, refusing to lose heart, I took a room in a small hotel and endeavored to find employment. It was hopeless. Public taste had entirely changed, and wisps of girls supplanted the type of voluptuous beauty which formerly delighted those who frequented Parisian revues. I was behind my time. Briefly, I was not wanted—the most bitter fate which can befall any woman.

Too proud to recall my existence to those who had known me in happier days, and remembering how soon benefits are forgotten, and that gratitude is never to be expected, I disdained to ask help from those whom I had helped in my prosperity.

So I and my pride kept company together, and, although I tasted the heart's extreme bitterness, I did not despair. In this extremity, when almost down to my last penny, Rachel Boisy, who has befriended so many friendless and lonely women, found me in my poverty and brightened my garret life like an angelic visitant. This noble woman took it upon herself to tell the world that a French artiste was existing in incredible conditions and that this artiste, who was still full of talent and courage, did not desire charity but work.

In this way many of my old friends rallied around me, last but not least Colette Willy, the adorable writer and charming woman who had

Concluded on Page 18

SLEEP TONIGHT

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

most certainly, was not willing!"

Lance lay back amongst the pillows with a faint chuckle. "Well . . . well," he said.

Janice hesitated. She bit her lip. Should she? Then she remembered Wanda Maitland's supercilious expression. Too, she remembered Noel's tactless endeavor to point out virtue's path. Show her how he thought she should be spending her evening! The memory made her so angry with both of them, she blurted out now, "I met an old friend last night. A man I used to know a year ago. Would you mind if I went dancing with him?"

Lance straightened himself again. Though he tried to hide it, he looked a little apprehensive. "Humph! Let's hear more of this old friend."

"Well, I used to be in love with him once," Janice admitted, drawing a quick breath. "At least, I thought I was."

"And you saw him again?" Lance prompted quietly. He was still smiling slightly, but rather a fierce light burned in his dark brown eyes. He thought, "Darn it all, here I am feeling as jealous as any young fool of twenty!"

Janice shrugged. "Like facing the cold left-overs of Sunday's good roast! I thought what I guess one always does think. What a fool I was once!"

Lance's body relaxed. He beckoned her over beside him. She came and sat on the edge of his bed. He put his finger under her chin and raised her face slightly. "No danger then, Janice?" He spoke lightly, yet an underlying seriousness was in his voice.

She shook her head, smiling. "Not the ghost of a danger, Lance dear."

"Go ahead and dance with him then." He pinched her ear. "Lucky young devil he is!"

She said, an odd huskiness in her voice, "You're disgracefully good to me, Lance." And wondered, suddenly, if sometimes it didn't hurt more to have a man too good to you than not good enough! If, when you didn't really love him, his very goodness could wound you. "But I do love him," she told herself quickly. And she did, of course. She loved him; but she wasn't in love with him, if you know what I mean.

"Tush," he caught both her hands and drew her closer to him. "Who wouldn't be good to you, Janice girl? Besides, it's pure selfishness on my part. It's all the fun I get out of life."

"You're certainly having a meagre slice of fun at the moment, poor dear," Janice sighed, as she rumpled his hair. Tears were behind her smile. In every way he was so darling to her.

"Kiss me," Lance whispered suddenly.

Janice was surprised. Something urgent, compelling, in his voice she hadn't noticed for a long time. Not since that first night of their marriage. But she bent her head and kissed him on the lips. Kissed him warmly out of her gratitude and affection for him . . . And, loving her as he did, Lance sensed it was only gratitude and affection. His deep brown eyes shadowed faintly with disappointment. Still, he thought, what else could he expect. An invalid wasn't likely to appeal to a young girl's romantic imagining. He'd wait until he got well, was up and about again. Daily he teased himself with the thought that this alone would accomplish the miracle.

He refused to remember that during those hectic weeks of rushing around the Continent he had been perfectly fit, yet he had seemed no nearer his goal. Now, day by day, lying in bed, he clung onto his hope with a desperate perverseness. She must love him soon. By the very strength of his desire he felt it must come to pass. Lately, it had seemed less a hope than a certainty. One thing he was determined on. In the meantime he mustn't allow her to become bored with a querulous invalid. She must go about and enjoy herself until he could join in her fun. Hence his urgency to enlist Noel Henderson on the job. Hence, also, his ready agreement to her going dancing with this young fellow. So long as he felt assured the fellow was very much in the past. And he knew Janice wouldn't lie to him.

Janice, meanwhile, had gone into the sitting room to phone through to Kent. A pleasant room in mauve and gray. Mauve hangings, mauve taffeta cushions, gray upholstered furniture and soft gray carpet. The telephone hid coyly behind the frilled skirts of a Lence doll. Janice drew it out now, curled herself in the chaise longue, asked to be connected with the Royal Hotel.

Once through, Kent wasn't long in being found. He must have been in the lounge, drinking his after lunch coffee.

"Is that you, Kent? It's Janice," she said.

"Beautiful darling! So you did call me." His voice came huskily excited over the wires to her.

"Yes, but if you knew why you wouldn't feel so pleased about it," Janice thought with a secret smile. Aloud she murmured mockingly: "You proved quite irresistible, Kent!"

"Sarcasm or no sarcasm, facts is facts," he laughed back at her. "Well, angel, to hear your voice if a gift from Heaven, but to see you would be Paradise! When's it to be?"

"Like to take me dancing tonight?"

"Like to? Like is too mild a term, darling."

"Right. You can call for me here between ten and eleven?"

"Ten? Centuries away, sweet. Why not dine with me?"

"No, I can't see you until ten," said Janice very firmly, though there was nothing to prevent her but lack of inclination.

"I get you," he said. "No flies on this lad."

"Lance knows all about it," Janice interposed coldly. But even that didn't squelch him.

"Oh, so it's one of these modern marriages, is it?" he laughed. "Better and better. To take a young wife out without her husband's consent is exciting. But to take her out with his consent is positively asking for trouble!"

"You're impossible," she smiled.

"Have you anywhere special you'd like to go tonight, sweetheart?"

Janice's cue. She seized onto it promptly. "Certainly I have. I want to go to the Blue Centipede night club."

"Why not?" asked Kent. "It's as good as most of them . . . Good-by, lovely enchantress. I've promised to take a girl staying here for a spin. I'll call for you around ten."

"So long," murmured Janice. She grimaced as she hung up the receiver. "Let that be one in the eye for you, Mr. Noel Henderson!" she murmured aloud.

CHAPTER XV.
The Blue Centipede.

If you know smart Continental night clubs at all, you'll have a good idea of the Blue Centipede. Golden painted tables, wedged closely together; fashionably dressed couples dancing elbow to elbow on a small crowded dance floor; waiters, silver platters held high in the air, wending their way in and out amongst them as though doing the grand chain in the old-fashioned lancers.

A small animated hand at one end playing American jazz and Argentine tangos. A canopy of balloons, like gaily colored soap bubbles, lining the ceiling, kept always in motion by two electric fans. A glass floor where you saw a hazy reflection of yourself as you danced; like blurred portraits in oil done by a futuristic artist. Only two special features of distinction the Blue Centipede had—apart, of course, from the champagne, which was bad, and the price, which was exorbitant—the blue lighting and mural decorations.

The whole club was bathed in a pale blue light. It gave rather the feeling of being a fish swimming about in a liquid blue sea. It made the whole atmosphere seem curiously unreal. A little eerie perhaps. Certainly thrilling.

The wall decorations, too, were extraordinary. Nothing more or less than an immense dark blue centipede painted against a background of gold. The grotesque creature curved its ungainly body around the rounded walls. Over it was the legend, "Here I would dance with all my feet if I could!"

Tonight the club was crowded as ever, the band as gay, the champagne, certainly, no worse than usual. Yet Noel Henderson felt distinctly flat. He had been struggling all evening against this sense of flatness. He kept telling himself this was all very jolly and he must be enjoying himself. The party consisted of five. Mrs. Maitland was the fifth. Wanda, himself and another couple. These latter were padding, procurred at the eleventh hour by the Maitlands, who didn't want to make it too obvious that the plumb and raison d'etre of the party was Noel Henderson.

Noel, they felt, was a shy bird and must be trapped with care. Not that either of them would have admitted this for worlds. Wanda and her mother had lost the ability even to be honest amongst themselves. They were past masters at the gentle art of saying one thing and meaning another. When Mrs. Maitland purred, "I'm so glad that nice Mr. Henderson can join our party," she meant, "There wouldn't have been any party if he hadn't joined it!" And when Wanda said to her mother, "I do hope we shall see something of Mr. Henderson down here," she meant, "We'll see something of him if I break my neck in the attempt, trust me!"

Mrs. Maitland was sitting at the top of the table, smiling graciously. She was a distinctive-looking woman verging on fifty, with pretty white hair and given to dressing in grays and mauves. Her chief asset was her gracious smile, which, when occasion demanded, could go on indefinitely. It made her look as motherly as it's possible for very well-bred women to look!

Noel felt angry with himself. Surely no man could ask for more. A good band, a nice floor, a charming partner? Wanda looked stunning tonight in a white satin dress that fell to her feet and rippled when she moved like a still pool into which a stone is thrown. Her golden hair was parted in the middle and dressed severely, caught in a knot on the nape of her neck. She had rather the air of a fair-haired Madonna.

Noel looked across the table at her. Certainly she was everything he thought he admired in a girl. She was pretty. She was easy to talk to and never startled you by saying outrageous things. Never, in this world, would she make a man feel a mutt, as Janice did almost every time he opened his mouth. After Janice she was like a quiet rest in a shady glade. The trouble was Noel hadn't felt in the least tired all evening!

"This," Noel said to himself, as he gazed across the table, "is the sort of girl I ought to marry." Always, when he had thought of marriage, he had pictured himself leading a replica of Wanda Maitland to the altar. Her exquisite blondness such a contrast to his brown good looks.

Tonight, for some odd reason, Wanda's blondness left Noel cold. He kept thinking, instead, of short unruly hair, brown as his own. Hair, in certain lights, the color of new-hewn timber with early morning sun upon it. He kept seeing deep gray eyes with a spark of fire in them. Eyes that laughed at him, mocked him, making him feel about the size of a penny. Wanda murmured sweet platitudes as they danced. Usually Noel liked platitudes from a girl. Or he'd thought he had before tonight. Remarks about the floor, the band, the other people. They left him undisturbed and gave him a pleasant feeling of superiority.

But, somehow, tonight he had a distinct feeling they were platitudes.

"What in the heck is the matter with me?" he'd asked himself quite five times already that evening. But to this, there seemed no answer coming. Or was he too stubborn to supply one?

Anyhow, his glance returning to the smooth fair head of Wanda, he contemplated afresh, "It's about time you thought of getting married. You're too old to go on being a bachelor." (Twenty-six was Noel.) "Well, you'd better open your eyes and start looking about you. Take Wanda, for instance. Certainly there's no need to rush straight

(Continued on Page 18)

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Cinderella Who Thought She Could Get Along Without Love

Noel Was Prompted by a Very Real Desire to Dash Across to Janice's Table, Seize Kent by the Scruff of the Neck and Fling Him Bodily Down the Club Steps.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer who longs for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

She meets Lance Saunders, a kindly middle-aged Englishman just back from 17 years in the interior of Chile where he has made a fortune. Subconsciously he is starved for the color, excitement and luxury he has missed during those drab years and is seeking a young companion to enjoy them with him.

When he asks her to marry him she agrees believing it a highly sensible arrangement—he can give her everything she wants and she will be a gay and attractive companion in his search for the enjoyment of life he has missed.

The day before the wedding Lance introduces her to young and handsome Noel Henderson his best friend who was with him in Chile. The glamour she has built up around Lance disappears at sight of Noel. She hates the young man, however, sensing that he suspects her of being a gold-digger.

As soon as the wedding is over Janice wishes she had not done it, especially when Noel hints that she should try to give Lance a square deal. She is greatly relieved when Lance tells her all he expects of his wife is a gay playmate until she really falls in love with him. It has cost him some of his illusions to say this and it makes her feel that she is cheating somehow. She determines to show her gratitude by never letting Lance down.

They begin a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe, with Lance forever hoping Janice will learn to love him. He cannot stand the pace and is finally bedridden in Monte Carlo.

After a few days Lance tells her he has asked Noel to run down from Paris and take her about. That night she slips over to the Casino and is surprised to meet Kent Wilburn there. He is his old debonair self but Janice finds him no longer the hero of her dreams.

Returning to the hotel late, Janice finds Noel waiting for her in the lobby. He seems to assume that she is merely using Lance as a good thing and she does nothing to disillusion him. They really want to be friends but only succeed in rubbing each other the wrong way and saying hurting things.

CHAPTER XIII.

Wanda Maitland.

LAUGHING a greeting in a somewhat embarrassed manner, Noel appeared in the doorway soon after Janice and Lance had finished breakfast.

Almost as soon as he had inquired how Lance felt, the latter asked, "What about taking Janice down for a bathe, Noel? Do you good, too. I believe the new beach they've made is fine."

Noel said, "Delighted." He turned toward Janice, and said more stiffly, "Are you agreeable, Mrs. Saunders?"

Janice shot him a quick bright glance from out of the corners of her gray, mocking eyes.

"Yes, please. So kind of you, Mr. Henderson!"

"Here, here, what is all this?" Lance chaffed them good humoredly. "Mrs. Saunders, Mr. Henderson! Like two characters out of a nineteenth century comedy of manners. She's Janice to you, Noel." He smiled at Janice. "Aren't you, dear?"

Janice blew the offending hair off her brow. "Of course. You will call me Janice, won't you, Noel?"

"Nice of you," he murmured. Nevertheless his eyes said to her quite, quite plainly, "Just catch me doing it, you little minx." And Janice knew so well what his eyes were saying, she almost laughed aloud.

No respite for either of them that morning. Lance bundled them off determinedly shortly afterwards. With satisfaction he watched them from the balcony across the roadway disappear through the gardens in the direction of the beach. He felt a little lonely after they'd gone. Still, he was well pleased with his morning's work. They were both young and would enjoy the bathe together. Surely, after this, they would bury whatever hatchet they were cherishing and decide to be friends?

But, had he been able to listen in on their conversation, he might have felt a slight disappointment.

"Sorry you had me landed on your hands this morning. I hope you had no other engagement," Janice said sweetly. She glanced up at him from under the brim of her floppy blue muslin hat. It matched the flowered muslin dress she wore.

"No, I had no other engagement." He was taciturn this morning. Rather glum . . . and quite amazingly handsome. The bright sunshine striking on his brown hair lightened it. It was almost the color of his deeply tanned skin. His whole head looked like a fine piece of bronze sculpture.

"It wasn't my fault, I assure you," Janice murmured contritely.

"I gathered as much," he said shortly.

They walked on in silence. Through the gardens where the air was sweet with the scent of bank upon bank of every sort of flower; gay with laughter and snatches of chatter from passing couples.

"I suppose, Mrs. Saunders . . ." Noel began haltingly.

"Janice," she corrected demurely.

"No, I'm blamed if I will," he exploded sharply. "At least not when Lance isn't here!"

"But I may call you Noel, mayn't I?" she pleaded, her eyes dancing up at him from out of the shadows cast by the drooping muslin hat.

"Call me what you like! I guess we must keep up a semblance of friendship."

"Will it be very hard?" Janice asked quietly.

"If you go on as you are at present it will be—darned hard!"

Janice laughed. A light rippling sound. But not a sound that was entirely happy. "Getting a bit of your own back this morning, aren't you, big boy?"

As yet, the yellow half-moon of sand wasn't too crowded. A fair number bathing. Thrice that number lying about under exotically colored sunshades on the beach. As they trudged heavily through the sand toward the brightly painted bathing boxes, a voice called, "Hello, there, Mr. Henderson."

Noel and Janice turned simultaneously. A pretty girl in an abbreviated bathing suit was coming toward them. She carried a cap in her hand and her fair hair blew wild, like finely spun threads of gold. "We looked for you before we came down to the beach this morning, Mr. Henderson," she went on. "But nary a sign of you!"

Noel smiled. "That's was awfully decent of you, Miss Maitland." He turned toward Janice. "May I introduce Mrs. Saunders." Then, back to the fair girl, "Mrs. Saunders is the wife of the friend I told you about on the way down," he added.

"Well," thought Janice, "you needn't have explained me away so effectively, my dear. As though I were a guilty secret or something!"

Wanda Maitland bowed. "I believe I know your sister-in-law, Mrs. Saunders. Her place is not far from ours in Kent." Then, without waiting for Janice's reply, she turned again to Noel. "The drive down was fun, wasn't it? I don't know when I've enjoyed anything so much!"

"Gee, so did I! It was darn nice of you and your mother to leave Paris a week before you intended to."

"We were only too glad," she murmured, smiling up at him.

"Yep, I bet you were," thought Janice. "Aren't I a cat though?" But for some reason, she had taken a quick dislike to the fair-haired English girl.

"You're joining our party for the Blue Centipede this evening?" Wanda said to Noel. Rather pointedly to Noel, Janice felt.

"Sure, glad to," he murmured.

"Splendid!" she laughed.

A tiny pause. Noel looked awkwardly from Wanda to Janice, back to Wanda again. As though he were waiting for her to include Janice in the party. And, when she didn't, he said rather blunderingly, "You'll come along, too, won't you, Mrs. Saunders?"

"Yes, won't you?" Wanda echoed unenthusiastically.

"It's awfully kind of you to be so keen about my coming," Janice said wickedly, "but I'm afraid I'll have to refuse."

"I'm sure Mrs. Saunders feels she ought to stay with her husband," Noel said virtuously. As though this is what he thought Janice should do and was dropping a tactful hint.

But perhaps the tact wasn't so noticeable. Anyhow it made Janice a little mad suddenly. She had been going to stay with Lance. She'd wanted to. But now, after that, the perverse little devil responsible for her misdeeds last night, took possession of her again. She looked up at them both and laughed. "Sorry to disillusion you, but an ex-beau of mine turned up last night. I've promised to go out dancing with him!"

Wanda looked at Noel. Her glance said, "I'm afraid your friend's wife is a little gay, isn't she?"

Noel muttered something about meeting up after dinner and dragged Janice off. Like a naughty child who's disgraced herself, Janice thought, wryly. Really, she didn't know why she had said what she had. A moment before she hadn't had the least intention of going out with Kent Wilburn. She'd firmly resolved never to see him again. But Noel had annoyed her. Arranging her life as he thought it should be lived! Ticking her off because he imagined she'd been neglecting Lance. Him and that la-dee-da English girl with the spun-gold hair!

She thought about it as she undressed in the little orange bathing box. The more she thought about it the hotter she grew. Darn it all, she didn't want to go out with Kent Wilburn!

A few minutes later, incredibly slim in a light-green bathing suit, she stepped down out of her box. The sand felt hot to the bare soles of her feet. Uncomfortably hot. She stood jumping from one foot to the other like the proverbial cat on hot bricks. Most everyone else wore bathing shoes.

Noel was coming across the sands to join her. She stared at him. Suddenly, she caught her breath in a quick, frightened gasp. "He's too wonderful," she thought. As she had thought that first evening they had met.

If he had been marvelous looking in street clothes, in a bathing costume he was twice as marvelous. Like a perfect Greek sculpture of a bronze young sun god. His limbs were beautifully shaped. Almost you could see the muscles rippling the tanned surface of his flesh as he moved. His head was set superbly on his shapely broad shoulders. He swung along with an easy unconscious grace.

"Golly," thought Janice, "he's an eyeful and no mistake!"

But, though she tried to be facetious about it, she still felt scared. The oddest sort of fear. Not a fear of anything tangible; but a fear of something in her own mind. She felt as though she were balancing precariously on the edge of a precipice. Any moment she might crash onto the rocks below.

"Well, has the handsome hero a smile for poor little insignificant me?" she laughed up at him.

Noel colored slightly. Here she was again harping on his handsomeness! She might guess this was the one thing he hated to be teased about. Or, perhaps, she did guess. Savagely he told himself she was capable of anything.

"What are you jumping about for?" he asked curtly.

"I'm doing my daily dozen before stepping into the sea," said Janice. "Trouble is, I forgot to bring my good old portable victrola and the record along. So much easier doing it to music, you know. Do you do yours to music? Is that how you've got such a marvelous physique?"

Noel's color turned scarlet. He ran a hand through his hair and breathed deeply.

"Do say it," Janice pleaded. "So bad for the system to bottle things up!"

Noel said it. He said it through clenched teeth. He said, "I'd like to take you down to the water by the scruff of you neck and throw you in head first!"

"Not today, please," Janice begged. "I only had my hair done yesterday and beauty parlors are frightfully expensive over here! The real trouble is I forgot my bathing shoes. I so far forgot them that I even forgot to buy any!"

"Let me lend you mine," Noel offered.

"Always the perfect little gentleman," she flashed back at him. "But do you think . . ." She broke off, looking from his large feet to her tiny ones.

She raised an eyebrow quizzically. Noel's eyes followed her glance. Suddenly they both burst out laughing. The first friendly laughter that had passed between them.

And, somehow, it was so good to be laughing in this chummy

(Continued on Page 16)

A daily

Beauty Contest

that includes you!

Romance lives forever for the woman who keeps her natural loveliness! For every woman, life is a series of daily Beauty Contests! Beautiful skin makes eyes light up with admiration!

Get a dozen cakes of Camay—and use no other soap on that precious skin. Poor soaps can do a lot of harm. But Camay, so delicate, so safe, does the loveliest things for your skin!

The soap you choose makes all the difference in the world to your skin! Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women—is a pure creamy-white. It contains no coloring matter, it has no "chalkiness" to dry out your skin. It is so exquisitely mild that 73 skin doctors give it unstinted praise! Buy a dozen cakes—today. Luxurious Camay lather, warm water—then a cold rinse—and your skin is radiantly clean, soft and smooth. Eyes look at you and brighten. "What a lovely-looking girl!" You win one after another of the little Beauty Contests that every woman faces every day of her life!

CAMAY

the Soap of Beautiful Women

Copr. 1935, Procter & Gamble Co.

Electrified Haircuts Aid Barber

ONE of the unpleasant things in life is visiting a new barber. Most men select an expert with the shears who cuts their hair to suit them, and wouldn't change to another any more than they would consider changing doctors or dentists—or, perhaps, satisfactory bootleggers. There is always a dread of having the hair cut in some fantastic style, with rough edges and a non-symmetrical rippling of the tresses.

Unsightly haircuts are frequently the result of unskilled hands manipulating a comb so that the shears will slip off the edges of the hair at certain angles. It would be a much happier world if barbering could be standardized.

That must have been the thought behind the invention of Charles Hawker, a barber, of Portland, Ore., which eliminates the comb and makes haircutting a simple art. Mr. Hawker opined that if some means were employed to make the hair stand up straight, the matter of trimming it artistically would be simple. He began experimenting with fans, but the breeze was not soothing to the customers, and Mr. Hawker called on science for the solution of his problem.

After consulting an electrician friend, he installed in his shop an electrical apparatus for creating a magnetic field with the use of transformers with iron cores. This was placed directly over the barber chair. When the current is turned on the hair of anybody beneath the contraption becomes electrified, and stands straight up. Even the barber's hair, if he has any, will do likewise. All the operator needs is a pair of sharp shears and an artistic temperament.

Thinc hand creme

instantly repairs the damage done by work or weather

Think how you age your hands every day—coarsening them by dishwater, preparing meals, cleaning, and a hundred other household tasks. Yet you need not let your hands grow old! A mere two-minute daily massage with Thinc Hand Creme will make your hands beautifully white and petal-smooth. At the same time, by smoothing away all irritation and coarseness, Thinc keeps the skin soft, supple and youthful.

Thinc is made from a scientific formula, especially for the hands—entirely different from lotions, cold creams or vanishing creams. To get Thinc results, you must use Thinc Hand Creme.

Get Thinc Hand Creme in the 50c tube or the $1.00 dressing table jar, in the acquaintance size at the 5c and 10c stores or from us—Thinc Products, Inc., 41 E. 42nd St., New York.

Approved by Good Housekeeping

HOW MILLIONS STOP PAIN

One drop gives instant relief —corn soon lifts off

An amazing liquid has been discovered that actually ends all worry over corns. One tiny drop stops pain instantly . . . and a few more drops make the corn so loose you can lift it off with your fingers. It's FREEZONE—the safe, quick way to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

FREEZONE

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

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The Golden Snail By Herbert Jensen

A Thrilling Story of Adventure in the Tropics

The Back of My Hand Slammed Out and Hit the Boy Across the Mouth.

CHAPTER I.

Geary, the Red.

AT Miguel's place, for the second time that evening, I saw the youth with the bruised face. Miguel has a mirror of sorts hung upon the wall behind the broad mahogany plank he calls a bar, and reflected within it was the face of this Mex kid. His expression was not pleasant. True, the room was hazy with smoke, the mirror was warped, and recently someone had scrambled the kid's features until they were the color of old liver. But you can't fool me on expressions. That young fellow—quite young he was—hated me with plenty of soul. He had passed me earlier in the evening on the Avenida del Montejo; I was sure that he had followed me to Miguel's.

Most people have enemies, and I have perhaps one or two more than my share. A man can't live for six years as I have lived along the Caribbean coasts and avoid everybody's corns. But this fellow's stare of frank enmity puzzled me.

I had dropped in to see if Miguel was still in business, and to have a horn or two with dinner. Miguel was there as usual—he always will be until some drunken Indian knocks him off. You can get a two-ounce slug of cana for five centavos, and his wife's a good cook. You go down a narrow alley that's dark even in the daytime, and through a door thick enough to fool a safe-blower.

Once within the place, it's comfortable enough. Miguel has a bar with bottles stacked behind it. The bottles don't mean anything, everybody is served from the same rum jug. His wife brings food from another room any time you want it and the main room faces a good sized patio with high walls around it. The patio has a well and some palms and shrubs that are not very well kept. Miguel's customers get into too many fights, which discourages him having a garden.

On the other side of the patio is a door that says "caballeros," although I fancy not many gentlemen ever come to Miguel's nor would he recognize one if he saw one. Behind the door of that little room is an important feature of Miguel's place: there is a second door with a nice spring lock on it. This other door opens into the street and faces a small plaza. I do not think that the police know of this door.

Working past the occupied tables, I went to the bar and ordered another drink. Miguel had either watered the stuff or it just tasted thin to me, and I was telling him about it when this kid with the swollen face came up and stood beside me. He asked for a drink and put some money on the bar.

"Si, senor," replied Miguel and poured a glassful. Miguel never trusts his customers with the bottle.

Now here's a funny thing. There are several ways of saying, "Si, senor." It can be said briefly, indifferently, in a manner that's impersonal as breathing. Or like the peons do when answering the haciendados. But when Miguel said, "Yes, sir," to the kid, there was mockery in it, Latin mockery, the kind that slips under the skin as easily as a hypo needle charged with quinine, and stings worse.

The kid's face certainly had been worked over. I saw those liver-colored bruises darken. The muscles tightened in the skin under his jaws and neck. I was completely unprepared for the next move, except that he turned toward me full-face. With the look he gave me I expected everything.

He grated something between set teeth. One hand went to his belt, and the other flung his cana, glass and all, at my face.

I was too close to duck. Instead I jerked upward on my toes and took the stuff on my throat below my tilted chin. The back of my hand slammed out and hit the boy across the mouth. The blow spun him backward—he wasn't very heavy—and the hand at his belt swept out to break his fall.

As he went down the knife in his hand arched across the room. It thudded, point downward, into the table-top at which a mestizo sat glowering at his drink. The native stared stupidly at the quivering steel.

"Caramb'!" he cried thickly. "Miguel, your roof leaks!"

The crowd broke into a shout of laughter.

From the floor the kid arose, his eyes vivid with pain and hate. There was something else too in his eyes that made me want to call out to him that the crowd was not laughing at him, but at the drunken comment of the Indian.

Instead I took the rag that Miguel offered me and sopped the rum from my shirt. The young Mexican backed toward the entrance. He flung open the door and disappeared.

I turned to Miguel, who was eyeing me with an odd speculation.

"You have a heavy hand," he commented.

"Who is he?" I asked.

"It seems you are no friend of his," replied Miguel. "Did you give him the face he wears?"

I shook my head impatiently. "I never saw him before tonight. Who is he?"

Miguel looked thoughtful. "Manuel Delgado. Of good family but very young. He has never been here before, but I know of him." Again he gazed at me with that curious look of speculation. "Are you sure," he asked with a half grin, "you did not beat his face?"

I gestured negatively. "Why?"

"Because," answered Miguel, "someone, an Americano with red hair like yours, did."

"And he tried to knife me because I look like the man who beat him up?"

"He thinks it was you," Miguel chuckled. "I am told this story by a mestizo who has recently come from the Delgado hacienda near the East coast. He heard it from one of the new men that now work there. The old Don died some months ago. Young Delgado—who is all that is left of the family except his sister, Dolores—returned last week from Nueva York where he has been going to school.

"This boy went to the hacienda. It was at night. The man with the red hair was there and told him to go away. He told the boy that he owned the hacienda—that he had bought it from the father—which may be true, senior, as he had been at the plantation for some months before the Don had died. It is said that the boy persisted. Perhaps he did not believe, or again he was afraid for that pretty sister——"

Miguel grinned apishly and shrugged his shoulders. "So the red-haired fellow hit him in the face many times and had him thrown on the beach."

"But why?"

"You should know—that is, as well as I," grinned Miguel. "The mestizo, who told me the story, said that the red-haired one is called 'Geary.'"

He pronounced it "hay-ree." I gripped him by the arm and pulled his face into the light.

"Senor!" he protested. "It is the truth! Geary, El Colorado, the red. Which is your name, is it not?"

That was undoubtedly true. I have used various names—not by choice, but of my own choosing at any rate, excepting the one given me at birth which is Aloysius Geary. Nature, aided by a pair of ready fists, for which nature is also responsible I suppose, early in my life changed the "Aloysius" permanently to plain "Red." Red Geary is my handle, and I'm proud to own it, despite the fact that there are many who feel that I have scant cause to be boastful of the name.

But I had not beat up the kid, nor had I thrown him off his own plantation.

I was newly arrived in Merida. Just the night before I'd come ashore a few miles above Progreso with eight Chinese from Cuba who were destined ultimately to pay an unofficial visit to their relatives in the States. Illegal? Sure. But I have my own ideas on that subject. I have run a few Chinese occasionally, but I bar dope, regarding which policy Manta Thorpe and I differ.

Manta didn't like me any more, with good reason. The feeling was entirely mutual.

After the cargo was delivered I collected my twenty gold a head and the sloop shoved off for Havana. I walked down the beach to Progreso and bunked at the place run by Alphonso Fong, a Chinese that's white as they're made. I'd taken the morning train to Merida. After seeing two or three people I know, but who don't know me—officially—I concluded that the hundred and sixty gold would have to last indefinitely. Prospects for immediate employment looked slim.

And here was Miguel—although a petty crook of sorts and a great liar if you let him be one—telling me that some man with red hair who called himself Geary had hijacked somebody's hacienda and thrown the kid owner out on his ear after giving him one of the most beautiful maulings I'd ever seen. A hunch was beginning to dawn inside of me who might be playing the Siamese act. There was only one man who might successfully try to get away with that. I decided to think about it later. I wanted more important information at present from Miguel.

"Where does this Manuel Delgado live when he's in town?"

"I do not know, senor," replied Miguel. "Why?"

He had answered a little slowly, and the "why" assured me that he did know.

Fellows like Miguel have a peculiar process of thinking. They lie at first instinctively. What merit is there in telling the truth at first when a lie might serve to promote information? The truth could always be told if the lie got them in a jam.

I frowned heavily, ferociously I hoped. "Nobody," I said, "pulls a knife on me without taking a little more than a slap on the face in return." That reply appealed to his instinct for action, I saw. I clinched the certainty of a truthful answer by spinning a small gold piece on the bar. More civilized humans than Miguel pay for seeing a scrap; here was a man being paid for promoting one.

"Number sixteen Avenida del Montejo. The family have used it for generations. You will find——"

"All right. I'll find it. Now tell me: Why did you speak so contemptuously to the boy when he asked for his drink?"

Miguel lifted his eyebrows. "Why? With that bruised face of his? With the town knowing the story and his hurt still unavenged? Senor!"

There was no doubt that this was the truth. Young as he was, the boy would find no peace within his own country, nor within himself, as long as the humiliation put upon him remained unpunished.

(Continued on Page 20)

MATCHLESS IN THE WAY IT MATCHES

That's Coty Face Powder, of course, because Coty creates a round dozen skin-true blends. Fastidious women can't use a face powder that is admittedly made for every complexion. They want the fragrant beauty of a perfectly matched, individual Coty tone. One dollar—at any of the better shops.

Coty

This advertisement is sponsored by Coty in the interest of retailers whose service standards prompt them to feature nationally-recognized, quality brands.

GET RID OF THAT COLD!

Pineoleum is the modern oil treatment that *soothes* colds away! It routs the germs and clears your head. Spray or dropper. At all druggists.

Pineoleum, *with nebulizer spray* $1.00
Pineoleum, *large, for refill* . . 1.00
Pineoleum, *with medicine dropper* .50

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I KNEW HER before she was married. She used to be so dainty—that's why it *shocked* me to see her putting on underthings that weren't quite fresh. Perspiration odor clings—it's so *easy* to offend"

SO MANY married women neglect their personal daintiness in this way. Such neglect can *kill* romance. Everybody perspires—underthings are constantly absorbing these acids and odors. Others notice "undie odor" before you do. Daintiness demands a *daily* change.

It is so *easy* to wear fresh lingerie every day! Lux is made to remove perspiration acids and odors completely, yet it keeps colors and fabrics like new. And it takes only 4 minutes or less.

Avoid *"undie odor"*

Protect daintiness this easy 4-minute way:

1 Wash this 4-minute way! One tablespoon of Lux does 1 day's undies . . . stockings, too! Use lukewarm water—Lux dissolves instantly in it. Squeeze suds through fabric, rinse twice.

2 Wash after each wearing, for perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot threads. Lux removes perspiration completely—leaves colors like new.

3 Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak and wear out silk.

4 Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

Have you tried Lux for dishes? Beauty experts advise it to keep your hands lovely. *Costs only 1¢ a day.*

LUX for underthings . . .

keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing

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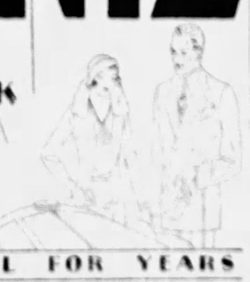
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

MAKES CARS LOOK

New



KEEPS CARS BEAUTIFUL FOR YEARS

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

way with Noel Henderson she went on laughing. She leant against the orange-painted box and laughed and laughed. Noel laughed, too. Then he touched her arm. "Come along, I'll race you down to the water's edge."

Off they went, across the hot yellow sands, like a couple of arrows shot from a bow. He so tall, broad and brown. She so small, thin and white. He beat her, of course. She stumbled against him, panting, catching onto his arm to save herself from falling. He steadied her. They stood there, one small moment, looking at each other, one small moment that was somehow years.

Janice felt suddenly as though something were slowly sapping the life force out of her. She felt faint and that pulse in her throat throbbed more tightly than ever. The sea, the sky, the beach swam around her. She was conscious of nothing but Noel's eyes. Eyes so intensely blue in that hot sunlight. And now the fear was real and living — in her heart. For a moment the tension was awful. Then, abruptly, it snapped, like a thin, dry stick broken across your knee. She let go his arm. Without looking at her again he ran on, diving head first into the green-blue waves. Janice waited a moment, as though coming out of a daze. Then she dived in after him.

They swam out to a gaily painted raft tethered some little distance out to sea. Noel swam magnificently. Janice didn't swim badly either. Noel admitted, as he swung up onto the raft and gave her a hand, "Gee, for a girl you swim first rate."

"I'm used to water," Janice murmured, as she sprang up beside him.

"Whereabouts?" he demanded.

"In the bath tub!" Then they were both laughing again. Self-consciously laughing. As though they had to laugh at something and keep laughing at it all the time.

"But where did you learn to swim? Spent much time at the seaside?"

"The nearest I've got to the sea until now is the Y. W. C. A. swimming baths in New York. Every Saturday afternoon. Sometimes after office hours."

Noel frowned. He stared down at his feet, elongated in the water.

"Office work must be pretty rough on a girl. You were a secretary, weren't you?"

Janice took her bathing cap off and shook some water out of her hair.

"Typist. Though sometimes I did shorthand. And really it wasn't so bad. At times I enjoyed it."

Noel still frowned. Janice sensed vaguely her answer had disappointed him. She was more convinced of this when he went on: "Still it must have been pretty dull. I guess I should loathe office work myself. I've often felt sorry for girls in jobs like that. No wonder they'd do most anything to escape!"

Janice's eyes flew wide open. She knew now what he was driving at. He was trying to find excuses for her having married Lance! Of course, he'd said nothing definite; but she was willing to bet a hundred to one his thoughts ran like this: "I guess she had such a rotten time in that office she was willing to do most anything, even marry a man she didn't love, to get away from it."

"You hadn't known Lance long before you married, had you?" he asked presently.

"Only a few weeks."

"That was very sudden. But, I suppose, love is like that."

A statement or a question? She felt it should have been a statement but it was, in effect, a question. He was challenging her to admit she loved or didn't love Lance. Her color heightened. She felt queerly mortified. If only she could say, "Yes, that's how Lance and I found it. Sharp and sudden." But she couldn't. She couldn't lie about that. So she said nothing. But she felt, unhappily, her very silence accused her.

The sun didn't seem quite so bright after that—the sea so blue nor the day so joyous. Queerly, too, she felt much further away from Noel, though they still sat side by side on the raft, splashing their feet in the water, sending up spray like golden confetti into the sunlight. They talked on for a time in desultory snatches. Janice felt more and more wretched. The reaction, no doubt, from the absurd happiness she had felt when Noel and she had laughed together. The brief span of friendliness seemed to have vanished. The sword, sheathed only for so short a space of time, had been drawn. Or, if not exactly drawn, likely to be drawn again any moment now. Janice felt it in her bones.

Presently Noel half turned toward her. "Look here, won't you change your mind and join our party for the Blue Centipede tonight?"

Janice lay back on her elbow. She stared out at the line where the sea and horizon merged. "Why do you want me to?" she asked slowly.

"Well . . ." Noel paused. Janice caught and held her breath a moment as she waited. If only he'd say, "Because I'd like you to come," she'd be undone. Oh, completely. Kent Wilburn would be sent scuttling down a back alley in her mind. There to stay undisturbed for ever.

"Of course, I've no earthly right to say such a thing," Noel resumed, "but I wonder if Lance would like it if he knew his wife was going about dancing at night with some other fellow?"

Janice straightened herself. She sat very straight on the raft, hugging her knees fiercely to her. Her face was expressionless.

"What difference would it make if I went out with you instead of with him?" she demanded.

"Gosh darn it, we'd be with a party!"

"Yep. I forgot the charming Miss Maitland who was so keen on my coming!"

"And her mother would chaperone us."

"I see," said Janice, with a dangerous quietness. "Then it would be all nice and respectable and Lance's honor would be quite, quite safe!"

"Well, you said the fellow used to be in love with you," Noel growled.

The sword was unsheathed now, definitely. It flashed between them, the blade gleaming cruel and sharp in the sunlight. It cut through that momentary friendship like so much tissue paper.

Janice sprang to her feet. She stood before him, a slim young creature in the light-green bathing suit. She was breathing quickly, her pretty oval face flushed. "It doesn't occur to you that Lance's honor is also my honor?" she asked tensely. "It's very kind of you to interfere, but I think Lance and I can take care of our honor very nicely, thank you very much!"

Noel was also on his feet. He seemed terribly upset. "I guess I've put my foot in it again. For pity's sake believe me when I say I don't want to interfere. It's only that . . ."

"Yes, I'm afraid you're one of those insufferable people with good intentions," Janice interrupted coldly. "Good-morning, Mr. Henderson."

That same moment she flung her arms high above her head and dived deep into the warm, foam-ridden water.

CHAPTER XIV.

Lance Is Generous.

"WELL, what have you and Noel planned for tonight?" Lance asked Janice cheerfully when lunch was over. "Dancing, eh?"

Janice was leaning against the door that led out onto the balcony. She turned with a half smile. "Why should you think we've planned to do anything?"

"Because I want you to. Darn it all, you haven't gone dancing one night since we've been here. I know you love dancing, too." He added, with a sly grin, "If Noel hasn't asked you, I must drop him a gentle hint."

"Disgraceful! A husband practically forcing his wife into the arms of another man!" Janice laughed at him. "And the worst part of it is your villainy is all wasted. Noel is booked for tonight."

"Miserable man! Who's the culprit?"

"A Miss Maitland. The girl whose mother motored him down." Janice hesitated, and added—she felt in justice to Noel she should add it—"He did try and get me included in the party."

Lance raised one eyebrow. "The lady wasn't willing?"

Janice shook her brown head. She smiled tightly. "The lady,

(Continued on Page 17)

Bad Skin Betrays ✦ *An Unclean Condition Here*

(LIVER)
(STOMACH)
INTESTINES
NO USE TRYING to correct blemishes from outside when they are caused by disorders within!
POISONS from internal neglect lead to skin troubles, headaches, etc. Yeast* corrects trouble, doctors explain.

Copyright, 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

ASHAMED *of your* SKIN?

BLOTCHES. Blackheads. Eruptions! You try so hard—why won't they go away?

Because—to speak plainly—the cause of those skin blemishes is *inside* you.

Because—until you get rid of constipation—all the cosmetics in the world won't do a bit of good!

Now doctors—famous specialists who have spent their lives studying skin diseases—have discovered in a simple food certain amazing properties for correcting internal sluggishness and the pimples, boils, acne, etc., to which it leads.

You'll welcome this food that clears it up *NATURALLY!*

This food-remedy is the familiar foil-wrapped Fleischmann's Yeast.

When made a *regular* part of your diet, Fleischmann's Yeast softens and loosens accumulated waste matter in the intestinal tract. It also actually *strengthens* the intestinal muscles that clear these wastes away.

In this way poisons are cleaned out and the blood purified. The chief cause of skin troubles, headaches, colds, etc., is no more!

Furthermore, Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in *three* vitamins—vitamins B, G and D.

It's all so very sensible—and easy. Why won't you try it? You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions are on the label.

Start eating it today!

IMPORTANT—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form—*the kind famous doctors advise!*

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* —3 *Cakes a Day*

She knows how to *keep* Youthful Charm

Here's the Stars' Complexion Secret

"YES indeed I am 32 years old," says Gilda Gray, popular stage and screen star.

"Why be afraid to admit your age—as long as you don't look it! And no woman need look her age nowadays—*it's so easy not to.* I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years—it's such a *sure* way of keeping your skin soft and youthful."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use fragrant white Lux Toilet Soap *regularly* to guard their skin.

Surely you will want to try it!

"I'm 32"

says Gilda Gray

Photograph by Edward Thayer Monroe, 1931

LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

Do *as your dentist does*—

when he cleans your teeth

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

In use over 60 years

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

GRAY STREAKS VANISH

Easily, safely, you can touch up every fading strand in your hair with lustrous color. Use coupon for FREE Single Lock Test.

EVERYWHERE, modern women are keeping the charm of their youth. They have found the way to have hair that looks forever young. Will you accept this treasured beauty secret? It will show how every gray streak can be lustrous again with youthful color. It will seem as though nature herself had touched your hair with new radiance.

Just Clear, Colorless Liquid

A famous water-white liquid, called Mary T. Goldman's, is all that is required. In a few minutes—on a single lock snipped from your hair—you can prove for yourself that gray hair is needless.

Experience Unnecessary

You need no experience. Mary T. Goldman's is so simple to apply that men, as well as women, prefer it. Just combing liquid through the hair brings color: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Hair stays soft, lustrous—easy to curl or wave. No "artificial look." Will not wash or rub off on linens or garments.

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For 50 years this has been the dependable, safe way. Millions have used it. Leading medical school authorities have pronounced it harmless to hair and scalp.

Test it FREE

This coupon and 4¢ in stamps brings you Complete Test Package. Try first on a lock snipped from your hair. No risk this way. If you prefer, get full-sized bottle from your druggist on money-back guarantee. For FREE TEST, just mail coupon, enclosing the 4¢ in stamps to cover mailing.

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I enclose 4¢ in stamps to cover mailing. Send me the FREE Test Package.

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CHECK COLOR OF HAIR

☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

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The Golden Snail By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 20)

dication of some of the fellow's own particular brand of deviltry, the object of which would appear later on. With Manuel's help I meant to find out what it was. I had an especial ax of my own to grind with Manta Thorpe. The boy nodded doubtfully.

"You see," I said casually, "Thorpe and I worked on a deal together about a year ago. We were doing a little...importing of goods, and Thorpe included some heroin—dope—in the shipment. I knew nothing about it until weeks later. The business had been concluded, but the authorities knew of the matter somehow. I suspect Thorpe informed them. As you can see it is not the first time that this fellow has used my name. This time I hope it will be the last."

I had told the boy the truth. I left out, of course, the nature of the cargo that we imported. I would not have stood for dope and Thorpe had known it. The cargo, however, had been the contents of a Cuban cellar—all rare stuff—consigned to another cellar in New Orleans. I had broken the laws of my country perhaps—or had I? The man to whom the liquor was delivered was one of the body of men that compose the makers of the law I had broken. That heroin business was a different matter. It wasn't the fact that I was posted with the authorities as a dope runner, although I'll admit I could have used a little less of that. Also it wasn't because Manta had double-crossed me and gotten me in wrong and collected coin in which I was entitled to a share, if you look at it that way.

Until then ethics to me was a phrase that politicians use, and not particularly important one way or another. When Manta used me for a monkey I was sore at him and figured I'd pay him back somehow. I hadn't changed my mind in that respect, but the thing that made me sore was that I was beginning to feel a little ashamed of myself and the way I'd been making a living these last few years.

I was nothing better than a piker. If I broke the laws of some country it had to be in a racket that I felt good about—no dope, for instance—liquor or Chinese were all right. Which is nonsense. I was beginning to see that you are one thing or another. You're a crook or you're not a crook. It should be whole hog or none. And since I had been hanging on the fringe of doing some of the stuff I couldn't stomach, it had become clear to me lately that I must make a decision one way or another and make it soon. When I landed those eight Chinese on the beach last night I'd sworn they would be the last. Hereafter I was going to be a good guy.

Whereupon I hear that my name is being used by an out and out crook for some shady business or another that I was sure would sooner or later get me in so wrong that I'd never be able to pull out of it.

I asked Manuel, "Do you know what Thorpe is doing at your place?"

"It is possible that I do."

"In other words, you don't trust me."

The boy examined me with grave eyes.

"Why should I?" he replied quietly, wearily almost.

I grinned. "For no reason at all. And I don't blame you if you don't."

I turned toward the door. As my fingers touched the knob the boy stopped me with a word.

"Wait," he said. "What do you intend doing?"

Again I smiled. "Since you won't help me, I see no reason for telling you my plans...Just the same, I don't mind — I'm going to your hacienda and drag Thorpe out of there whole or in pieces."

I continued smiling in the face of his steady regard. "Please don't go," he said. "I'll tell you what I know. But in the morning. I am very tired..."

Indeed, the lad looked all in. Another thing, there was not an instant that I was forgetting the fact that the police of the town were after me, and they wouldn't have much trouble picking me up before morning. Merida is not a good town for an American to hide in. True, Manuel could fix it up for me, but I had a hunch that the less advertising I got in this deal, the better for both the boy and me. Manta was a good politician.

I thought, however, that I'd cinch the matter and give the kid something to chew on overnight. I told him that I'd stay.

"Also," I said, "I want you to play the game with me. No fooling now. If you want me to throw that hijacker off your plantation and get your sister out of the jam she's in there, you do as I tell you."

I thought he started. There was no doubt that he looked at me curiously.

I kicked off my shoes and tossed them in a corner. On top of them I dropped my coat. There was a native hammock hanging on a hook on the wall, and I took the loose end and fastened it to the hook in the opposite wall. Bed making in these southern countries is a simple matter. I sat on the hammock. I thought of taking off more clothes but I felt that I would sleep better if I was dressed for lamming out of there if I had to.

The kid was still watching me with a funny expression on his face. That crack about his sister had gotten to him, I thought. His face showed it through the bruise marks.

He said: "Are you going to sleep here?"

"Sure. Why not? Oh, I see. You don't trust me yet. I remember you called me a murderer. Here..."

One of my prized possessions is a thirty-eight Special. I've shot that revolver enough times to be about as good as the next man with any other iron—I've never yet had reason to doubt it. Something had to be done to relieve the lad's doubt of me. I pulled it from the shoulder holster that I keep it in and tossed it on the bed.

"It's loaded," I cautioned him, and then I had a sobering thought.

I was giving up the one weapon I had to someone I didn't know very much about, and who would sleep within a few feet of me. In fact I was arming a person who was unarmed because of the very fact that he had lost his knife trying to stick me with it. A very sap-headed performance. I guess something of my thought showed in my face, because the lad threw back his head and laughed.

I had it coming to me. As he laughed I noticed that he had nice teeth; his face lighted up in a way that made me forget his bruises. The laugh assured me that I had nothing to fear from him, but I felt foolish none the less. Also another thing: I was beginning to like that kid.

He was still chuckling when he said, "Do you know, Red Geary, I think I like you."

It's funny how people get similar thoughts at the same time.

"But do you trust me?" I asked.

He looked very grave when he picked the revolver up off the bed and placed it on the floor so that it was exactly between my hammock and his bed. I was almost sure he was kidding me.

"I'm not so certain about that," he replied. . ."perhaps."

He went to where the lamp was and snuffed it out.

CHAPTER III.

El Caracol.

MANUEL and I had breakfast under the palms in the patio. It gets warm early in Merida and although the sun had only been up an hour or two, already I could see the air wavering through the beams where the sun lanced the enclosure. Within the patio it was comfortably cool. The boy was giving me a little background about his family. He said it was necessary for me to know those things, as they had something to do with Manta Thorpe being at his hacienda.

The kid looked pretty good this morning. He had on a clean white suit with the coat collar buttoned up to the neck military fashion, which is the costume worn by the better class in this country. His face looked better too, and his hair was combed although even the slicking he had given it couldn't quite hide a natural waviness it had. With his face healed up, and two or three years more behind him, I figured he was going to be a good looking little guy.

Early as I had wakened up, he had been out before I was and was waiting in the patio where the serving woman took me. This woman brought up cafe con leche—which is hot milk with not much coffee—and some eggs, ham, and green chilis. She stood now in the doorway, out of hearing but close by if we wanted her, and kept watching me with that flat, patient way that Indians have.

"The ancestor of mine who came here with Montejo was Don Estaban Delgado . . . about 1527. The natives who lived here—in this very city of Merida, which was a Maya city called Tihoo and very ancient—fought them. It was a very bloody battle but the Spaniards, of course, won. They pulled down the old city and made a new one out of the ruins. In some of the older buildings you may still see old stones with Maya writing.

"I am told that although the Mayas fought very well, their arrows and spears were no match for the guns and methods Montejo's men used against them. Cortez, who had sent Montejo here, was still in north Mexico and I do not doubt that the Indians knew they were fore-doomed and had taken precautions to save what they could of the valuable things.

"The soldiers were disappointed that they found no gold, as had Cortez in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru. True, this is not a country for gold, but those Mayas were of the highest type as their civilization was rated then, with a strong priesthood. That meant they were also wealthy; they made beautiful pottery and other things and exchanged them for gold. It had been reported to Cortez that they had much gold—which, by the way, has been proved since by my friend Mr. Thompson, who took many golden objects from the sacred well which is on his hacienda at Chichen Itza, southeast of here.

"However, although the soldiers persecuted the Indians they got very little gold. There is no doubt that most of it was hidden. I do not think that anyone knows now where it is."

Manuel paused while I lighted a cigarette. I thought that this was logical enough. It must have happened just about in the way the lad told it. Naturally the Dons would first have caught the priests, who were the head men those days, and given them a taste of the good old Spanish custom of that century. If they had died under the treatment, it followed that the hiding places of the gold were lost.

I said something of the sort to Manuel, and added, "But my friend Thorpe would not waste his time on such a cold trail."

"I'm coming to that a little later on," continued Manuel.

(Continued on Page 22)

St. Patrick's Day Recipes

Cheese and Chive Sandwiches.

CREAM ½ pound white cheese and add ¼ cup minced chives. Spread between very thin slices of buttered graham or white bread.

Cheese and Chive Balls.

SEASON ½ pound creamed cheese and add about ¼ cup minced chives. Shape in small balls. Place on crisp watercress and serve with or without salad dressing.

Buttered Broccoli.

WASH 1 bunch broccoli and scrape stems lightly. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and season with pepper and melted butter.

Irish Potatoes.

TO 2 cups of hot riced potatoes add 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ cup cream or rich milk. Beat vigorously until light and fluffy. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped watercress and 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint leaves. Omit mint leaves if desired.

Cream of Onion Soup with Minced Parsley.

COOK ¼ cup diced carrots, 1 stalk celery and 1 cup minced onions in ½ cup butter until soft, but not colored. Add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add 1½ quarts white stock, cover and simmer gently about 20 minutes. Scald 1 cup cream and blend with 1 egg yolk. Stir into the soup and bring to boiling point. Strain and serve with a garnish of minced parsley. Toasted buttered croutons are especially good with onion soup.

Broiled Pompano with Cucumber Hollandaise.

DRESS fish for broiling. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a greased broiler. Broil flesh side until well seared, brush flesh with melted butter and continue cooking until brown. Turn and broil skin side until well done. Place on hot platter, pour over Cucumber Hollandaise and garnish with slices of lemon decorated with sprigs of parsley. Serve immediately.

HAVE NO GRAY HAIR BEFORE 60

Simply Brushing Hair Now Ends Gray Hair

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair . . . Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hairbrush for a few mornings, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive . . . Obtain KOLOR-BAK at all drug and department stores, and refuse substitutes offered as "just as good." KOLOR-BAK is the most natural way known to end gray hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

FREE—Buy a bottle of KOLOR-BAK today and send top flap of carton to United Remedies, Dept. 10 B, 565 E. Illinois St., Chicago and receive FREE AND POSTPAID a 50c box of KUBAK Shampoo.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Relief FOR YOUR DOG-

GLOVER'S REMEDIES are scientifically prepared from tested formulas and have over 50 years' reputation for reliability behind them.

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MEDICATED
ANIMAL MEDICINES

Ready to cry!
Skin was such a sight

In any case of pimples, blackheads, itching rash or eruptions you can clear up your skin quickly and easily by applying a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR. Its two-fold action is what you need to relieve stubborn skin troubles. Get a jar from your druggist. Guaranteed to give best results or money back.

Quickest COUGH RELIEF

Luden's Menthol Action cools and soothes the troubled throat tissues —in 10 seconds.

Everywhere—5c

LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops

"You're not... my DAUGHTER with those LIPS"

"THINK of Father saying that . . . when he's so modern and broadminded. But he was right!. . . my lips did look just like smeared paint!"

That painted look is so hard to detect on your own lips! Colors you have grown used to look cheap and garish to your friends. And painted lips make you look common!

End that painted look! Stop using ordinary lipsticks. *Tangee* your lips!

Tangee can't make you look painted. It isn't paint. It's a new discovery that changes on your lips to the shade best for you! It brings you new beauty.

Also . . . Tangee is permanent—waterproof. Its cold cream base soothes and heals—never cakes or chaps.

Get Tangee at your favorite druggist or cosmetic counter. It costs no more than ordinary lipsticks.

Cheeks Mustn't Look Painted!

Tangee Rouge changes on the cheeks—just the way Tangee Lipstick changes on your lips. It gives the color most becoming to you . . . ends that "painted look." When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine

TRY TANGEE LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

Send 10c for Miracle Make-Up Set

THE GEORGE W. LUFT CO. AW 4-5-33
417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Gentlemen: I enclose 10c. Please send your miracle make-up set to
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What Will You Do With $3,000.00 Cash If I Give it to YOU?

I WILL PAY $250.00 for the Winning Answer to this Question

I am going to give $3,000.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS FORTUNE IF I GIVE IT TO YOU? Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the $3,000.00—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. Nothing "fancy" is needed—just tell me in plain words what you would do with the $3,000.00.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given just for the winning answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with $3,000.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win $3,000.00 in final prize distribution. Think what an amazing opportunity—why, many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of money as you may now win.

Think, NOW, How You Would Spend $3,000.00

Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes? Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what $3,000.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualify for an opportunity to get your share of over $3,000.00 to be given away. Think what you would do with $3,000.00—write your answer and rush it to me. SEND NO MONEY . . . Nothing to buy or sell to get big prize for best answer. No "puzzles," "number paths" or "lucky numbers" to win over $3,000.00 cash. BE PROMPT! I will send you $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE. EVERY PERSON WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART WILL BE REWARDED IN CASH.

Hundreds Have Won

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States . . . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Thompson just won $625. Viola Lander won $500. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RULES

Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. $250.00 given for best answer to "What Will You Do With $3,000.00 If I Give It to You?" Answers must be postmarked not later than May 15, 1933. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. 10-C Cincinnati, Ohio

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,000.00

Some say I am wrong. They say that giving money to people will not help to bring back prosperity. They say that the people who get money from me will spend it foolishly. Now I want to find out. I am going to give away over $3,000.00. Someone is going to get $3,000.00 all cash. If I gave you the $3,000 what would YOU do with it? Tell me in 20 words or less just sending an answer qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,000.00. If you are prompt I will send you a $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE! Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. Costs you nothing to win. Rush your answer today. Send no money—just tell me what you would do with the money if I gave you the $3,000.00 that I have promised to give to some yet unknown deserving person.

Richard Day

Use the Coupon or Write Letter With Your Answer

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. 10-C, Cincinnati, Ohio

If you give me the $3,000.00 prize I will use it as follows:

(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less)

Name
Address
Town State

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If your teeth look unbrushed whiten them this quick way!

Stop useless brushing and use simple technique that removes stain and yellow—*Teeth Whiten Up in a Hurry.*

A SMILE kills romance when teeth look uncared-for and breath is bad. But it's a risk you don't have to take. For science has found a technique that quickly makes dull, dingy teeth gleaming white and attractive, and at the same time removes bad breath better than any mouthwash ever could. Try this.

Whitens Teeth—Sweetens Breath

Twice a day for 3 days scrub teeth well with a half-inch of antiseptic Kolynos on a dry brush. After the first brushing your breath will be sweet and your teeth will look cleaner. At the end of 3 days they'll look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter.

Kolynos is remarkable. Unlike anything you've ever used. It foams into and cleans out every tiny crevice—erases stain and tartar. Then it does what ordinary toothpastes fail to do—it kills millions of germs that discolor the teeth and cause decay and bad breath.

As a result, teeth are cleaned as they should be—right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. The entire mouth is purified and refreshed. The breath is kept sweet for hours on end.

If you want gleaming white teeth and a clean, sweet breath start using this scientific technique—a half-inch of antiseptic Kolynos on a dry brush twice a day. The way it works will delight you.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

so often visited me in the gorgeous days in the Rue Galilee.

In my varied career and in the long list of my acquaintances I have found that I generally had an instinctive feeling of revulsion from or attraction toward a stranger at the very moment of the first meeting. This was especially true in regard to women, and subsequent experience and closer acquaintance have almost invariably confirmed my first impression. Thus while fine women like Rachel Boisy and Colette Willy instantly aroused my confidence and affection, women like the notorious Mata Hari, the spy who betrayed France, aroused an instant feeling of distrust and revulsion.

Mata Hari was one of the most sinister and most striking women I have ever seen. At the time when I made Mata Hari's acquaintance she was new to Paris, where she speedily became the rage; her name was on everyone's lips and hosts of admirers fell before her subtle and exotic charm.

Mata Hari was undoubtedly attractive, but to me she represented the combination of a serpent and an orchid. She might well have been the reincarnation of Melusine or Lilith, and she possessed all the sublety and cold sensuousness of the East, which partly claimed her as its daughter. Her manner was haughty, but her allure was undeniable, as many found to their cost, and she was one of the most dangerous secret agents ever employed by Germany.

I sensed her wickedness at our first meeting, and although she came occasionally to see me and I returned her visits, we were never in sympathy and our friendship did not mature.

I confess I was sorry to think that so much charm and talent were annihilated when Mata Hari met a traitor's fate at Vincennes, but, like a true patriot, I rejoiced at her death. She was heartless and utterly unscrupulous, and, strange to relate, Mata Hari, who had condemned so many to die, was terribly afraid to face death herself.

The day after her execution an officer who was present came to see me and told me some interesting details concerning her last hours, which I think are not generally known. The officials, who were aware of Mata Hari's dread of death, were apprehensive lest she might create a scene on the firing ground, and that possibly the terror and emotion of this lively creature would hinder the soldiers in performing their duty. It was therefore arranged that a certain highly placed individual, who had formerly been one of her lovers, should visit Mata Hari in prison and deceive the fascinating deceiver.

This gentleman carried out his instructions to the letter, and Mata Hari was informed that powerful influence had been brought to bear on the military authorities, and that although her death was demanded by France it need only be assumed. He went on to explain that the firing squad would be provided with blank cartridges, and that directly she heard the word "Fire," Mata Hari was to fall forward and simulate death.

"Afterwards," said this one-time lover, "your 'corpse' will be taken away secretly to a certain house, and then, thoroughly disguised, you will be allowed to leave France forever. Thus you have nothing whatever to fear, and you can rely on me implicitly."

Mata Hari believed him, and accordingly went to her death like a joyous bride who awaits her bridegroom.

"Never," said my informant, "had she appeared more seductive or more fascinating. She submitted to be bound without a murmur and faced the soldiers unflinchingly. But the cartridges were not blank, and French bullets stilled Mata Hari's black heart forever."

My friend gave me a few inches of the cord which had kept her body in position. It was dyed deeply with her blood, and as I held it in my hand I remembered my first meeting with Mata Hari, and a wave of misery and unhappiness swept over my soul. I could not endure this repulsive souvenir, so I opened the window and threw the blood-stained cord into the street directly the officer had taken his departure.

So that was the end of Mata Hari. Death came to her as a complete surprise. What, I wonder, does the future hold for me?

"Tout lasse, tout casse, tout passe." (Everything wearies, everything breaks, everything goes.) These words are often employed by those forgotten by the world which once laid its homage at their feet.

The End.

In the hidden recesses of YOUR MIND lies your future. Through the direction of your MENTAL SELF your fondest hopes for 1932—HAPPINESS, HEALTH and PERSONAL POWER—can be brought into realization. Unlock the subtle forces of your inner mind and learn to MASTER YOUR LIFE.

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The Free, fascinating book, "Wisdom of the Sages," will be gladly sent you. It reveals how to use these principles of psychology to make this and EVERY YEAR one of achievement. The Rosicrucian Brotherhood, a fraternity of thinkers, ask you to write for it today if you wish to STUDY and EVOLVE. Address a letter (not a post-card) to Librarian E.W.T.

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This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific ***"counter-irritant"***—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 17)

at her like a bull in a china shop, but she's worth considering. And, if I'm not much mistaken, she's quite agreeable to being considered. Or, rather," here he smiled a little to himself, "I'm being allowed to think she's considering me! Yes," he mentally added, "I might do worse. If . . ."

But here his thoughts came to an abrupt standstill. He stared across the dance floor. Stared at a couple who had just taken their places at one of the little gold-painted tables. The girl was very slight, with brown hair like new hewn timber, gray eyes mischievously glinting. When she smiled she looked like a naughty child caught doing something bad which she thoroughly enjoys doing! The sort of naughty child you ought to spank and put to bed without any supper, but who, somehow, finds her way into your arms, and, instead of giving her the slipper, you're giving her a kiss! Much, it must be said, to your secret chagrin, but you can do nothing about it!

The man with her was tall and slight. He had fairish waving hair and his smile proclaimed, in his own eyes at least, he was certainly someone of no mean attraction. The more Noel stared at this partner of Janice's the more he disliked him.

Suddenly he was prompted by a very real desire to dash across to their table, seize the fellow by the scruff of the neck and fling him bodily down the club steps. Noel didn't usually have these pugnacious instincts. He was amazed. But, he told himself, it was the type he despised. He had nothing against the fellow himself.

Wanda nudged his elbow. She said, "There's your friend, Mrs. Saunders, just come in, isn't it?"

"Yes," Noel growled. Did she think he was blind? What did she think he'd been staring at for the past five minutes?

"Funny she should have come here!" murmured Wanda as she reached across the table and took a scarlet-tipped cigarette. Noel struck a match to light it for her, while he thought angrily: "Just like her to come here! Just like her to come here with that fellow so as to get my goat!"

Aloud he said sharply, "Why shouldn't she come here?"

Wanda raised her delicately plucked eyebrows. "No reason, of course. I only thought it strange since we mentioned this club on the beach this morning. She and her partner could have joined our party."

A pause. Wanda looked from Noel across the dance floor to Janice. Back to Noel again. Her light amber eyes narrowed.

"You're a great friend of her husband's, aren't you?" she asked. "Funny that I, too, should know his sister."

Noel nodded. "Lance is a great chap. We were five years together out in Chile."

"Before he married?"

"Oh, yes. He's only been married a couple of months."

"So they're on their honeymoon," murmured Wanda, thoughtfully. She tilted back her head and let a thin spiral of smoke drift to the ceiling. "Had they known each other long?" she asked presently. "I've never heard his sister in England, Mrs. Devorn, speak of the engagement."

Noel moved his head negatively. "Not very. They met and married in New York rather suddenly. She was his secretary or something." Afterwards he wished he hadn't said that. He didn't know why he did, but he did.

Wanda smiled slowly. The smile rippled maliciously up her delicately rouged cheeks. "So, it's one of those affairs?" her smile seemed to say.

"When a young girl who's not used to money" (she stressed the last words faintly) "marries an older man with plenty, there's apt to be trouble." She nodded her head wisely.

Noel said stoutly, "I don't see why there should be."

Her raised eyebrows said, "Dear man, you are dense;" her red lips murmured, "Oh, well, it does sometimes happen. Of course, if she's madly in love with her husband . . ."

She left the sentence in the air, though her eyes wandered rather pointedly to the young man sitting beside Janice.

"Some old friend?" she murmured, a slightly mocking note in her voice.

"I guess so," said Noel.

"Yes, she does seem to know him very well."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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LARGE PORES?
ROUGH SKIN?

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Accurate Measurement Improves Cookery

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN this forward-looking age it is time once for all to lay aside the old fallacy that cooks are born, not made. I venture that out of any 500 good cooks there are some 499 who are selfmade through the painful process of trial and error.

It is further thought that the born cook measures by the eye only, and that she (or he) views with contempt the aid of any accurate device such as a standardized cup or spoon. For her the recipe may say "a dash of nutmeg," or "take butter the size of a hazelnut," and the result will be perfection.

But a closer analysis would seem to prove that this eye-accuracy is the result of repeated practice, and the development of a technique so perfect that it seems accidental. Like the tennis champ who gauges the exact spot on which to serve, or the musician who places his finger unerringly on the right key, the skilled cook tells by an eye which began to be trained by constant practice in accuracy.

It is consoling that most of us can improve the technique, or the science, of cooking by following recipes with more care, more reliable measurement. For this we need the tools of measurement, which include, first, all measuring cups and spoons, and next, the entire array of thermometers which no modern kitchen should be without.

Modern recipes are based on level measurements, as against the recipes of an earlier day which listed ingredients in "rounded tablespoonfuls," or in "two teacups of milk," etc., etc. There is no surer way to detect an old-fashioned cook than by the token that she will use a real teacup or coffee cup from the china set with which to heap up sugar or flour or lard! No, the word cup in modern recipe usage can mean only one thing, and that a standardized measure holding exactly 16 level tablespoons.

The United States Bureau of Standards has even developed a code of specifications which most manufacturers of measuring devices have adopted. Since this is so, why use faulty and inaccurate devices and thus waste materials, increase the chances of a poor or badly cooked product, and fail in fine cooking?

There are two types of measuring cup which every worktable needs: one is a standard glass 16-tablespoon cup, and the other is a set of sub-divided cups, preferably in aluminum, each with its convenient handle. The glass cup should be used chiefly for moist or liquid materials. It should have a lip which will enable liquids to be poured easily; its handle should be so large or so designed that one may pick it up comfortably even if the cup is filled with a hot liquid. It should have both "quarters" and "thirds" on the same side of the cup—that is, the gradations as indicated by lines should be easily read without having to turn the cup around in the hand. Last, it should be made of heat-proof glass, so that it will not crack if hot materials are measured in it.

The above is called the "sub-divided cup," and differs from the "single capacity cup" which holds just one special measured amount. A set of these latter hold, respectively, one-quarter, one-half, three-quarters, and one full cup. These are excellent for measuring all dry ingredients, and make for accurate, speedy and fine cookery. In any case, the housewife should keep at least two cups on hand, one for moist, and one for dry materials.

To measure liquids use the lip cup, and see that these liquids come to the gradation below the rim; to measure dry materials, heap up the cup, and then level off with a spatula or a broad knife to the exact rim of the cup. Why do we always sift before measuring? Because the flour, sugar, etc., should be piled lightly into the cup, and not packed down hard. If this is done, then there will be more flour or other ingredient than the recipe calls for, and the results will be less accurate.

And now for the spoons! Here, too, there is no possibility of using any teaspoon from the silver drawer. A cooking teaspoon is also standardized, and it is best to buy the set of several spoons which are attached to a single convenient ring by which to hang them up. A teaspoon in cooking parlance should measure exactly ⅛ of a tablespoon, of which tablespoon it requires 16 to make the accurate cooking one cup. If one must use a half spoon, then fill the entire spoon, level it off, and then divide the contents lengthwise, which should give the perfect ½ teaspoon.

Fats and shortenings can be most accurately measured if reduced to liquid form, and then measured. Remember the difference between "1 cup butter, melted," and "1 cup melted butter"? The latter is the more accurate amount.

Who knows that there are just 60 drops in a standard teaspoon? But the tediousness of dropping a vanilla or other extract can be overcome by the use of a spoon which is actually a half-teaspoon.

In no other sphere of humble life does one have so much practical use for the arithmetic tables of one's school days as at the kitchen worktable. Spoons, cups, pints, quarts, gills, pecks, bushels and pounds become vivified when applied to sugar and spice, molasses and meal.

Here is where we may get quick aid by employing one of the latest models of kitchen scale. This practical compact scale shows on its dial not only ounces and pounds, but their equivalents in teaspoons, cups and quarts. That is, say you are measuring butter and the recipe calls for cups, you may see on the scale that so many cups equal so many pounds, and check your required weight by a pound table, as well as that of cups.

Few women think in pounds and ounces, those seem to be man-measurements; they prefer the cups and the pints which long custom seems to have made a more feminine measurement.

I have long held that it would be an advance for the poor housewife if canners of food products would pack their beans, their tomato soup, their molasses in units of cups—one cup, two cups, and so on. Why? Because such a cup unit would better synchronize with modern recipes which are written not in pounds or ounces, but just in cups!

Opening a one-cup can, then, say of crushed pineapple, would give an automatic, factory-tested material which she could instantly tip into her mixing bowl, which requires just "one cup crushed pineapple," according to recipe. Perhaps even the canners will some day help the poor housewife the better to help herself.

Meantime, let her measure more accurately, if she wishes to save ingredients, save time, and assure a more perfect product from her cooking spoon or baking pan.

Measuring Table.

60 drops equal 1 level teaspoon.
3 teaspoons equal 1 level tablespoon.
1 tablespoon equals 1 ounce of dry, or 2 ounces of fluid.
16 tablespoons equal 1 standard cup.
Size of a nut equals 1 teaspoon.
Size of an egg equals ¼ cup.
Dash, speck, or pinch equals 1 sixteenth teaspoon.
1 rounding cup equals 1 cup and ½ tablespoon.
1 rounding tablespoon equals 1 tablespoon and ⅛ teaspoon (very inaccurate).
1 gill equals ½ cup.
2 cups equal 1 pint or 1 pound (dry).
4 cups equal 1 quart.
4 quarts equal 1 gallon (wet).
8 quarts equal 1 peck (dry).

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Apricots, Corn Meal Mush, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Oranges, Scrambled Eggs and Bacon, Toast or Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Hot Cereal, Scrapple or Sausage Cakes, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Apple Butter, Coffee.	Stewed Dried Fruits, Cereal, Fluffy Omelet or Raw Potato Cakes, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Ham Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee,
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (St. Patrick's)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Quick)*
Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Left-Over Meat and Rice in Casserole, Hot Raisin Scones, Marmalade, Tea.	Delmonico Potatoes, Corn Oysters, Canned Fruit, Honey Cookies, Cocoa.	Cabbage au Gratin or Baked Macaroni, Radish Salad, Corn Bread Sticks, Apricot Compote, Tea.	Cream of Spinach Soup, Croutons, Stuffed Green Pepper Salad, Rolled Lettuce Sandwiches, Pistachio Ice Cream, St. Patrick's Cakes, Nuts, Green and White Candies.	Emergency Grill (Left-Overs), French Rolls, Jellied Tomato Salad, Pineapple Pancakes, Tea.	Canned Blackberry Juice, Parsnips Polish Style, Apple Betty with Hard Sauce, Tea.	White Fruit Cocktail (Prepared on Saturday), Dried Beef Casserole with Mushrooms and Noodles, Hot Slaw, Cheese Cakes (Prepared on Saturday).
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pineapple Cup, New England Boiled Dinner, Curled Endive Salad, Russian French Dressing, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	Tomato Cocktail, Left-Over Corned Beef Hash, Glazed Apples, Irish Potatoes, Butterscotch Pie.	Cannelon of Beef with Green Pepper Rings, Buttered Broccoli, Favorite Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Banana and Rhubarb Whip.	Broiled Fillets of Fish, Green Pea Sauce, Baked Potatoes, County Cork Pudding, Erin Go Bragh Cakes, Coffee.	Fruit Cup, Finnan Haddie a la King, Baked Potatoes or Spaghetti, Delicious Corn Pudding, Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Lemon Blanc Mange.	Irish Stew, Shamrock Salad, French Dressing, County Cork Cakes.	Hot Bacon and Shredded Lettuce Sandwiches, Plain, Potato or Squash Muffins, Marmalade or Syrup, Fruit Gelatin with Custard Sauce or Whipped Cream.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS (7468). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard in the 35-inch width.

A PLEASING PORCH OR MORNING FROCK (7479). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

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Leading Department, Furniture and Hardware stores have the new 1932 Bissells to show you. See them. Be sure the sweeper you buy has Bissell's "Hi-Lo" Ball Bearing on the case. Don't accept a flimsy "box, wheels and brush" at so-called "bargain prices" when a genuine "Hi-Lo" Bissell costs so little. Buy REAL values.

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The new, much better "Grand Rapids" model is only $5.50 ($6.00 in West and South.)

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The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 19)

"And now, Miguel," I began, when there came a battering from the direction of the alley door.

Miguel hopped over his counter. The hum and mutter of conversation ceased. Several of the customers half rose from their seats, glasses clenched in their hands, eyes staring with half drunken and half understood fear.

Miguel slid toward the entrance; in the silence his shuffling feet sounded loudly against the tiled floor.

The beating at the door continued. A hoarse voice called from without demanding entrance in the name of the police; the gringo was wanted, it said.

The customers sank backward into their chairs. Miguel turned to me with a grin. I nodded.

"Give me five minutes, Miguel, if you can," I said.

He grunted and, turning, glared at his customers.

"Attend you!" he grated at them. "El senor left just after the little Delgado . . . by the front door!" He turned to me. "They will say nothing."

I walked through the patio to the door marked "caballeros," stepped within and glanced over my shoulder. Miguel was rubbing his hands together, like a hungry carver before a smoking roast; his grin was one of gluttonous anticipation. As a trouble-maker, he was hard to beat. I smiled a little to myself, imagining his disappointment could he realize that the trouble he had started was not of his own making, nor of mine, nor yet that of the boy Manuel Delgado, who was probably now pounding at Miguel's door with a detachment of police.

The man who had begun it all was Manta Thorpe, of that I was sure. One acquires an instinct about the technique of his enemies; I wasn't guessing; I knew.

I released the catch of the lock and slid out into the street facing the plaza.

CHAPTER II.

An Enforced Explanation.

NUMBER sixteen Avenida del Montejo stood well back from the street nearly in the center—as near as I could make out from across the street—of quite spacious grounds. There was an ornamental fence tipped with husky spikes, and broken in the middle by a gate, extending along the street in front of the place. A stone wall abutted against the fence at each end. I could see another wall parallel with the fence, further back within the grounds, with the heads of palm trees showing over the top. Behind that wall was the usual patio, I guessed.

Walking to the corner, I turned left and circled the block so as to be behind the house. The same kind of iron fence enclosed an orchard, behind which I could see the other side of the stone wall that bordered the patio.

I found that the top rung of the fence was easily reached. Placing my hands between the spikes I drew myself upward. It was easy then to get a foot to the bar below the spikes and vault to the other side. The ground was soft and any sound I made was deadened.

The patio wall had a small door cut into it. The door was open, and I slipped inside. It was dark in there so I followed the wall around by dragging my hand against it. Once I stumbled against a chair and took it along. I figured that once against the farther wall and a few feet from the side of the house, I could put the chair against the stone and use it to boost me to the top. The chair came in handy. It was a lucky break that the wall top was flat and about two feet wide. I hunched forward so that the leaves of a palm screened me.

From where I lay on the wall there was a good view of the street in front of the house. There was nothing to do now except to wait for the kid to return from his hunting expedition.

It was over an hour before the hammer of a pony's hoofs clattered from somewhere down the avenue; a little later a coche pulled up before the gate. The boy stepped out. Silver coins tinkled. As the carriage wheeled away from the house, the young man let himself through the gate and hurried into the house.

I dropped from the wall and stepped backward into the shrubbery. An instant later a light glowed in a second story window facing the patio. Leaving my place I slid onto the tiled veranda that fringed the garden. Expecting the door entering the house to be bolted, I was agreeably surprised to find that it opened easily at my touch.

Within the house, in the lower hallway, it was dark as the well-known inside of a black hat and I was groping my way to where I thought the stairway might be when almost in front of me a door opened and the figure of a woman stepped out. The fact that she turned to close the door saved me from detection; I managed to crouch behind the protection offered by a large plant that grew in an urn placed in the hallway.

The woman—obviously a mestizo servant—carried in her upraised hand a kerosene lamp, the other was occupied with a galvanized bucket from which steam arose. I thought of the bruised face of the young man and grinned to myself. Hot and cold applications is treatment for swollen tissues.

The light revealed the stairway that I was looking for. The woman—evidently past her youth—climbed heavily. The light dulled, and I heard a knocking sound. There was the murmur of voices and the noise of a door closing.

I left my place of concealment and took the stairs two at a time. At the top of the flight I glanced along the darkened hallway, noted the light that knifed from under one of the doors and placed myself as far away from that door as I could. I crouched on my heels.

My move was timed nicely. The old servant reappeared. She left the door ajar and mumbled to herself as she descended the stairway. I heard a sound that meant a bolted door, probably the one I had entered by. A door closed, and the reflected glow of the light was gone. Chances were that she had retired for the night. If not, and she returned, it was a risk that must be taken.

I tiptoed toward the door ajar. It opened inward and I pushed it fully open. My young man stood with his back to me before a long mirror. His face was swathed in a towel that steamed and fogged the glass in front of him. He had a loose, gaudy robe—silk it was—hanging from his shoulders. The white coat he had worn at Miguel's lay across a huge canopied bed which was decorated with a lot of painted scroll work, including a coat-of-arms. The kid's family had evidently been real people in this country. No wonder he was proud; no wonder he was out to get the man who had handed him a beating.

I closed the door without any noise. My rope-soled shoes were soundless as I slid up behind him. He did not start, just looked. Nor did he turn around. His eyes, staring out from the towel, were wide with surprise, but there was no fear. It was astonishing, but they were not frightened. That youngster had plenty of sand. Another thing that struck me was that his eyes were light—a sort of slate gray, only warmer than that sounds. His hair too, although it might pass for black, had little ripples of bronze in it. Sun bleaching does that sometimes, or in this case it might have been the light from the lamp hanging from the side-wall near the mirror.

Slowly he turned toward me. His hands—small-boned and delicate—went upward to the towel and unwrapped it from about his face. He had put some sort of grease on the skin; the liniment-like smell was strong. The bruises mottled his face into almost a mask, and the grease hadn't helped his looks any. They were in the green stage—just as they are before they disappear—only his mouth looked blue-bruised, where I had slapped him this evening. I felt sorry for that somehow. I noticed his feet were stuck within straw sandals which pulled his height down immensely. The top of his head was below my chin; his shoulders were as slight as a child's. In fact he was a child; I doubted if he was more than fifteen or sixteen years old.

I guess I flushed a little. I am inches over six feet tall and I've never weighed under a hundred and ninety since I was eighteen, which was ten years ago. I think my face must have showed some of the apology I felt.

He said, "Is the objective tonight another beating, or another murder?"

"Neither," I said. "I have come——"

"Then it is robbery," he interrupted. "You will find little here. Most of the silver is at the hacienda, as you should know."

"I know nothing of the sort!" I exclaimed irritably. "I came here tonight to make an explanation and to get one from you . . ."

His face set in an expression as close to a sneer as its condition permitted. "There is no explanation necessary," he said, "nor have I any to give you."

It was at this point that I became conscious that we had been addressing one another in English. He spoke good English too, university English—better than I do, which is good enough as speech goes but roughened by more years than I care to think about away from what they call cultured associations.

"Listen, kid," I said. "Get this now, get it right. My name is Geary, 'Red' Geary I'm called——"

"I know that ——"

"You know nothing of the sort! At least whatever you think you know is wrong. I told you not to interrupt. I've not come here to hurt you, or to steal anything. I'm sorry I slapped you tonight, I really am, but you tried to start something, you know."

The boy watched me with a blank face and with a hard metallic something behind his eyes.

"I landed in Yucatan last night on the beach above Progreso. For two months before that I was in Cuba." I gestured quickly to stop him from talking. "I never saw you in my life before until tonight, when I passed you on the street. You followed me to Miguel's. You started something and got what was coming to you. After you left Miguel told me that you were beaten up by some thug at your hacienda and thrown out of there. This fellow called himself Red Geary, which is my name, all right, but I'm blamed if I'm that guy. Miguel told me where you lived and I came here to see you and straighten things out."

The boy's face was still expressionless, but something of the metal behind the eyes melted away.

"Why didn't you come to this house and ask admittance in the regular way?"

That made me laugh a little. "Unfortunately," I answered, "I'm not bullet proof." It seemed that there was an answering gleam in the lad's eyes. "Miguel's story and your performance at his place tonight didn't give me any idea that I might be very welcome."

He nodded. His eyes surveyed me thoughtfully. "I suppose," he said, finally, "you have no idea who may be impersonating you at my hacienda?"

I tried to catch some degree of irony in his tone, but apparently there was none. I attempted to be careful, however, with my answer.

"I have an enemy," I told him. "His name is Manta Thorpe. He is called 'Manta' because of the fish that is called by that name. The fish is very large——"

"And ferocious," Manuel finished. A ripple that was a half shudder passed across his shoulders. "I know that beast. It is a giant ray and common to the Caribbean."

"This bird isn't common," I assured him. "Manta Thorpe is most uncommon. He's too smart for his own good. We were working together on a job about six months ago——"

I had made a mistake. My companion let that metal screen drop behind his eyes again. I got a little hard myself, and grabbed him by the arm.

"Tell me," I said, "why you mistook me for Manta. We don't look alike except for the red hair. He's bigger than I am too. Maybe I haven't a sweet angel face, but it's no worse than most men's. Manta Thorpe looks like a red-headed gorilla. How did it happen that you let him get close enough to you to make a swipe at you, and then recognized me for him?"

He pulled a little away from me. His look of suspicion was still there but I saw that his mind was sufficiently busy with my question as to forget a little that I had practically admitted to him that Manta Thorpe and I had been partners.

"It was dark," Manuel explained a little sullenly, "when I arrived at the hacienda. He came to the door with the light behind him. I knew that he was a large man and that his hair was red like yours. He did not give me much time to talk. I told him that I was the Delgado. My father, you know . . ."

His voice wavered slightly but at my abrupt gesture he continued evenly. "My father had died two months ago . . . They told me later that his name was Geary, which you say is your name . . ."

I interrupted him to repeat that the fellow's name was actually Thorpe and that his present impersonation of me was an in-

(Continued on Page 21)

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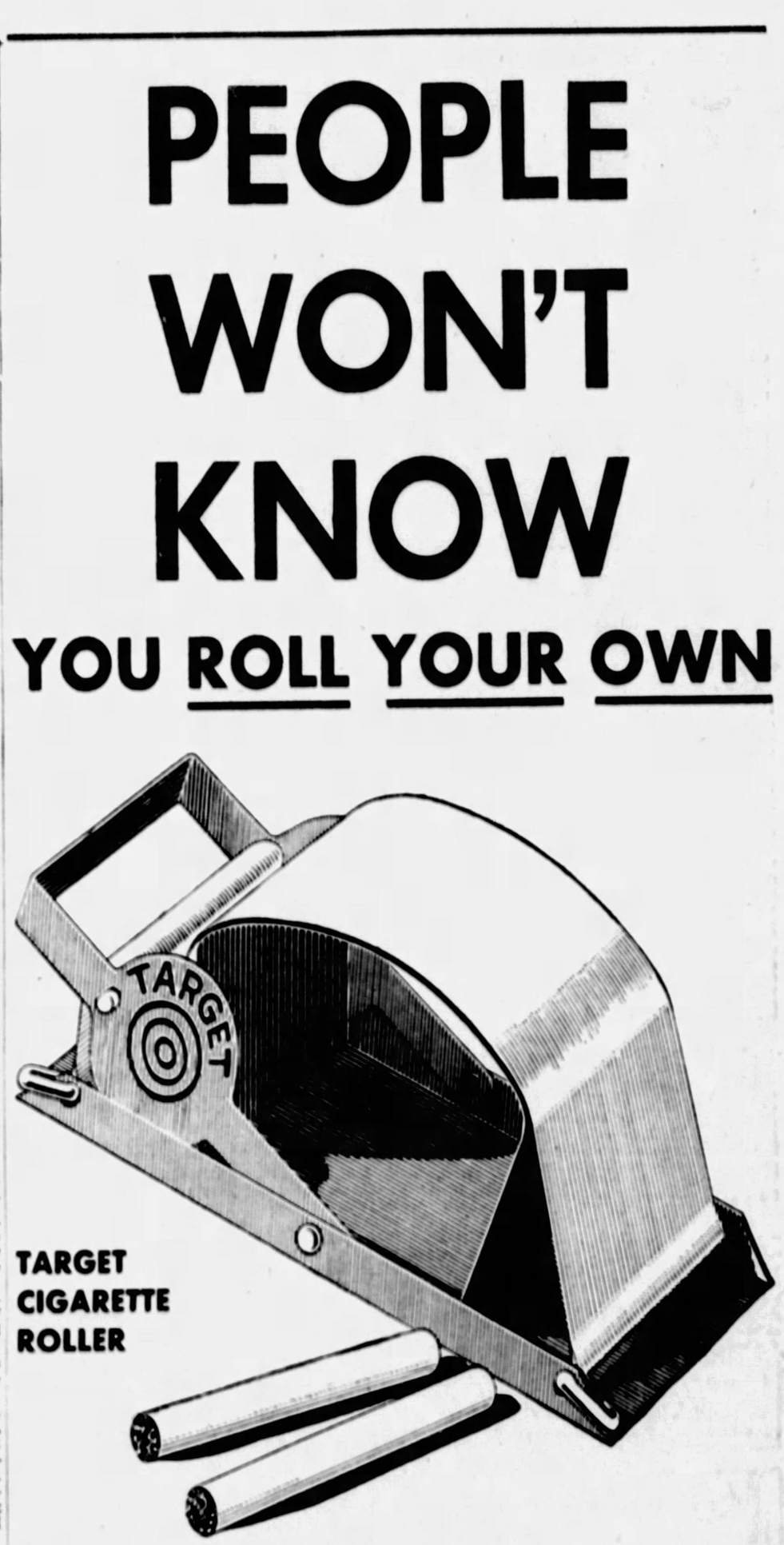

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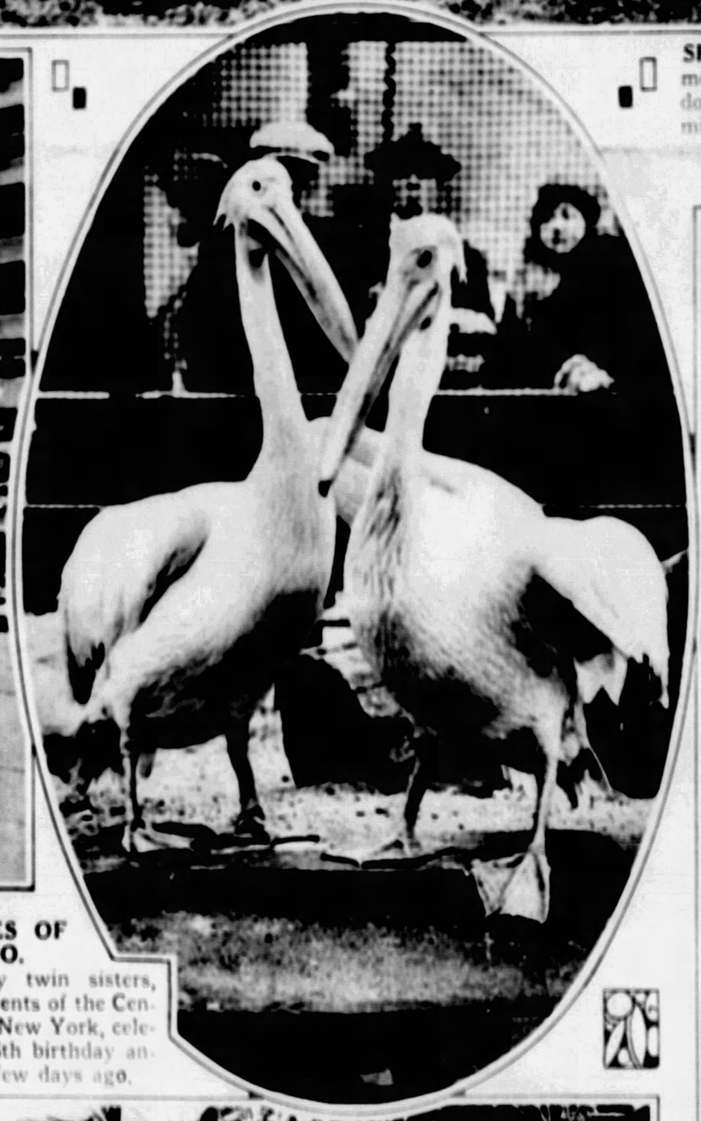
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 13, 1932

SPEED, AND MORE SPEED! Coach Guy Halferty, of Carnegie Tech, is working with one of the most promising track and field squads in the history of the school daily in the Tartan Bowl. A half dozen of the cinder pounders are shown above as they finished a sprint. Left to right: Jess Price, two-miler; Al Stankey, miler; Captain Tom Coulter, hurdle and 440-yard star; Don Haley, sprint hope; Jim Allan, miler, and Tom Carr, quarter-miler.

FAMED PONY EXPRESS RIDER. Eighty-two-year-old Charles (Bronco Charlie) Miller, last of the Pony Express Riders of another century, galloped his brown mare into Los Angeles recently, completing a unique 3,000-mile horseback jaunt from New York City.



OLD LADIES OF THE ZOO. These haughty twin sisters, the oldest residents of the Central Park Zoo, New York, celebrated their 36th birthday anniversary a few days ago.

WILL ROGERS, THE SAGE OF BEVERLY HILLS. The versatile Mr. Rogers has distinguished himself in many fields, including stage and screen, but is best known as a humorous commentator on big affairs and big men of the day. His comment is a daily feature in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and today and every Sunday a humorous article by Mr. Rogers will be found in the "March of Events" section.

IT'S THE RHUMBA. With picturesque Florida palms forming a background, these five pretty dancers are giving a demonstration of the popular dance of the tropics at the Nautilus Bath Club, Miami Beach.

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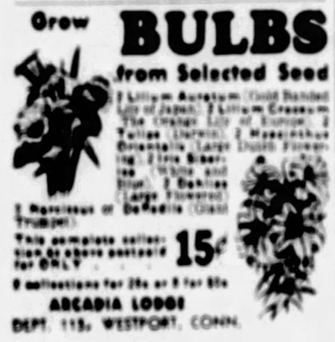

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The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 21)

"This Don Estaban, the original Delgado, did not approve of these methods. It is a matter of record—we have the manuscripts at the hacienda—that he prevailed upon Montejo to use another method, a more humane one. The natives were not to be mistreated but a policy of kindness was supposed to unearth the treasures they were convinced existed."

The boy laughed. "I'm not so sure that my ancestor's motives were entirely altruistic for this matter, but the credit for this new policy, in the minds of the natives, remained with him. The inevitable happened. The soldiers grew impatient. Occasionally they committed some atrocity upon an Indian—as a sort of private enterprise—which showed the natives that their conquerors' good intentions were only on the surface. They began to drift out of the city and disappear into the jungle where they could not be found. And finally the head priest of the Mayas—the one that survived—disappeared.

Manuel clapped his hands to summon the servant.

"Please . . . more coffee." He continued: "Don Estaban was blamed. It was necessary for him too to disappear, which he did. With two servants who promised to guide him to a safe place, he cut eastward through the jungle until he came to the place which is now the lands about our hacienda.

"He lived there for five years when he was offered an amnesty and he returned to Merida. The original soldiers were gone and the younger Montejo was in charge. Here he lived until he died.

"Now on the lands about the hacienda is an old ruined city of the Mayas. Even in Don Estaban's time it was ruined. In the manuscripts Don Estaban refers to one of these buildings as El Caracol, which in the Spanish language means 'the Snail.' There is a similar one at the Chichen Itza ruins which they call by the same name. It has a round base and is built upward spirally not unlike a snail shell. The top has crumbled away. It is thought that the old Mayas used these buildings as places from which to study the stars. They were better astronomers than the Spaniards those days. This ruin on our hacienda is important as I shall tell you."

The woman came with our coffee and for a few moments we were busy sipping at the hot liquid.

"It was Don Francisco Delgado, my grandfather, who found this."

Manuel thrust his hand into his pocket and dropped upon the table cloth what at first I thought was a golden thimble. It was smooth with wear and glittered dully as it rolled toward me. Upon picking it up and looking at it closely, I saw that it was engraved with minute figures that followed the miniature turrets as they wound toward the top. The top was gone; it looked as if the top turret—hardly more than the head of a match it would have been—had been torn away so that the interior could be examined.

I revolved it within my fingers. Upon the flat bottom there appeared some lines that were too deeply cut to be scratches. They formed what looked like some of those problems in geometry that we used to scrawl upon the blackboard in our school days. Between the lines were these small, odd figures. Old Maya picture writing, I took them to be.

"Look within the broken top," suggested Manuel.

The golden thimble—the shape was more suggestive of a snail shell—appeared hollow. Inside, a fluted ridge projected from the turreting and wound upward, just like stairs would be in a lighthouse, although I've never been inside of one. The entire inside was plastered with that same picture writing as was on the outside, although it wasn't worn away so much. Those old boys, los antiguos, the Indians called them, had been pretty clever with their engraving tools. Still looking inside I saw that the bottom was covered with that circular calendar that you see everywhere in Mexico; this calendar wheel, however, didn't have the usual face of a god in the middle; instead there was a little square lump.

"Interesting," I said, not knowing what else to say.

Manuel smiled. "Can't you see," he asked, "that it is a tiny golden model of the Snail?"

Still I didn't click. I said, "Sure. . .but I've seen snail shells just as small as this."

"I'm not referring to sea shells. I mean that it is a model of the building that stands in ruins back of my hacienda."

That made is more interesting. I began to be vaguely excited, although I couldn't say why to save my soul. I fingered the thing and held it close to my eyes.

"Don Francisco, the grandfather, found it in the ruins of our Caracol. He had cut a shaft to the heart of it. It was his only valuable find, although he took out also several broken bits of painted pottery.

"My grandfather and my father, who worked with him, had a theory. They believed that treasure had been buried within those ruins. The mestizos who work on our plantation are descended from the original ones who fled from Merida in the old days, and they too have vague tales of hidden gold passed down by word of mouth through the generations. But none of them have the faintest idea where it might be buried. They seem to consider the ruins of the Snail House of importance, however, just why they are unable to explain. It was this hint that caused my grandfather to dig at that spot.

"I will now bring my story up to date. You have been very patient to listen to me all this time. My mother—she was a very intelligent woman, an Irish lady whom my father married when he was a student in England—always believed that this golden miniature was the key to something of extreme value.

"She believed that, could all the hieroglyphs be read and used with the lines engraved upon the base, a sort of focusing point would be had that would be significant."

He smiled with a trace of wistfulness in his gray eyes. "My mother used to joke with me and say that she was 'fey,' which was the Irish of her, I suppose. I think now that perhaps she sensed more than she knew. . . She passed on when I was eleven.

"Six months ago this man you call Manta Thorpe came to the hacienda. He came ashore one day from a little ship that arrived in the lagoon a few miles from our hacienda. For a few days he was our guest at the house. Then my father, whose health and strength was not of the best, asked him to stay on and become a sort of manager.

"During the evenings they would talk of archeology. Of course, sooner or later they would speak of the Snail House and the mystery it was supposed to hide. My father wrote me all of this while I was in New York. He had given me the Golden Snail to take with me to the States.

"He wanted me to take it to Boston sometime and ask the men at the museum what they could make of the hieroglyphs."

"And did you?" I asked.

"No." He flushed a little. "I intended to surprise my father instead. I studied everything I could find written on Maya. I hoped to decipher the engraving myself. And I have done that. At least I have interpreted those which are decipherable, which is nearly all of them that have not been worn off. They all seem to refer to astronomical calculations. There is also some reference to Kukulcan, who was the old Maya god of the air. I assumed that the Caracol—the big building, I mean—was dedicated to this god. There is no doubt in my mind that this golden thimble is an exact replica.

"For a while I received no letters from my father, then there came word that he had died . . .

"I hurried back. They told me here that he had sold the hacienda and all it contained to the red-haired man. That could not be true, I told them. I was shown the records, and there in black and white was the statement that the property now belonged to one Aloysius Geary, called the Red. I said that it was impossible. I demanded to see my father's signature. They told me that the papers that carried his signature had been sent to Mexico for approval by the Department, for this man Geary was an American and the transaction needed special consideration. They lied I know. There was no transaction. They had been paid to tell me that. My launch was at Progreso. I went to the hacienda to demand an explanation. You know the rest . . ."

I got to my feet and stood over the table. "I've got one or two questions to ask you," I said, "but they can wait. Meantime, let's be up and at 'em. These police here are too ambitious. I'm afraid they'd like to get this particular Red Geary and put him on ice in case they need an official alibi, which they sure will later on. I'm beginning to see Manta Thorpe's fine touch in this ticking away like a dollar watch in a church. Can you get me out of here without being seen? Let me once get out of town and I'll make the hacienda without much trouble. The sooner the better. I'm anxious to see my old friend Manta again."

Manuel was frowning at the table top. He glanced at the watch on his wrist.

"You may leave now. It is the hour of the siesta and no one will be on the street back of here. It is only two squares before you are at the edge of the pavement. A mile north through a henequen field passes the road to Progreso. I can meet you there, say, at three, with a car. We can be at the coast by sunset and the launch will take us to the hacienda."

"O. K., kid," I said. "You're the scoutmaster. Just let me go upstairs and collect my gun and I'll be on my way."

When I got back Manuel and the woman were standing at the little gate I'd come in by the night before. The old woman was shaking her head and jabbering, but the boy patted her shoulder, nodding two or three times, and trying to talk too. They stopped and turned to face me when I came up. Manuel was smiling, and his eyes were snapping as if he knew a good joke he wouldn't tell for anything.

"Juanita is afraid that I'll get hurt if I go with you."

"She's not so dumb as I thought," I said. "Why don't you stay here? I can handle Manta alone."

"I wouldn't miss going for anything," he said. "Besides, my sister. . ."

"That's right, too. There's your sister." We were walking toward a little gate in the spiked fence that I had missed seeing the night before.

"Well. . .so long," I said, and got under way.

Manuel was smiling when I left him. I didn't know his sister, but I knew Manta Thorpe, and I didn't see anything so funny to smile about. Well, I thought, the kid was pretty young at that.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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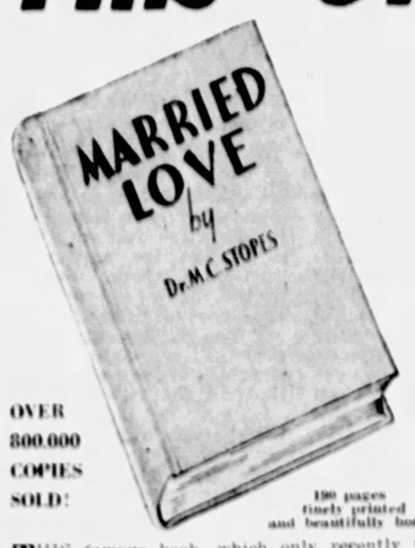

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6. Irregular bowel habits.

If your child refuses to eat, he has a good reason. Perhaps he believes he will gain something by refusing, or it may be a matter of physical condition.

The amount of food a child will take is often largely determined by his ability to handle it—to digest, assimilate, *eliminate.*

You cannot expect a child to have a healthy appetite for food if his body is clogged with accumulated food wastes.

The important thing is to get lazy little bowels into regular action.

But there's one important thing to remember here. Children's organs are delicate and cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged into action—never forced.

This is just what Castoria does. It was formulated, you know, for the special needs of babies and children.

A prompt dose of Castoria opens up clogged bowels and rids the system of its excess load of waste. Its gentle regulation brings prompt comfort to a colicky baby. Yet this same regulation is just as effective for older children, in larger doses, of course.

And another help—children *never refuse Castoria!* They like its taste—which explains why "Children Cry For It."

When your child has no appetite, when little ailments like colds and digestive upsets develop, use Castoria's kind, regulative help. Don't forget—real Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

A pure vegetable preparation
NO NARCOTICS, no harsh drugs

Mothers are and should be cautious about the medicine they give their children. Castoria is perfectly harmless, as any physician will tell you, or as you can see for yourself by reading the formula on the carton. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, is not narcotic or habit-forming.

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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SEWICKLEY FROM ABOVE.
Aerial view of Sewickley and the Ohio River showing relocated railroad tracks, new high school, at right, and other prominent landmarks.
(Photo by Airmap Corporation of America)

A BIT COQUETTISH.
Ruth Hall, who is appearing in the Warner picture, "The Heart of New York," has a captivating smile and in this informal pose makes a charming picture.

JUNIOR LEAGUER.
Mary Bell Wall, of Pittsburgh, was one of the attractive models in a recent fashion show at Miami Beach. She is wearing a gold and black pajama creation.

FOX HUNTERS—ALL.
Members of the Fairfax, Virginia, Hunt Club gather frequently for chasing the elusive fox over hill and down dale. They run over the same country George Washington hunted on more than a century and a half ago.

"Rit Mor"
A New Creation for Active Women

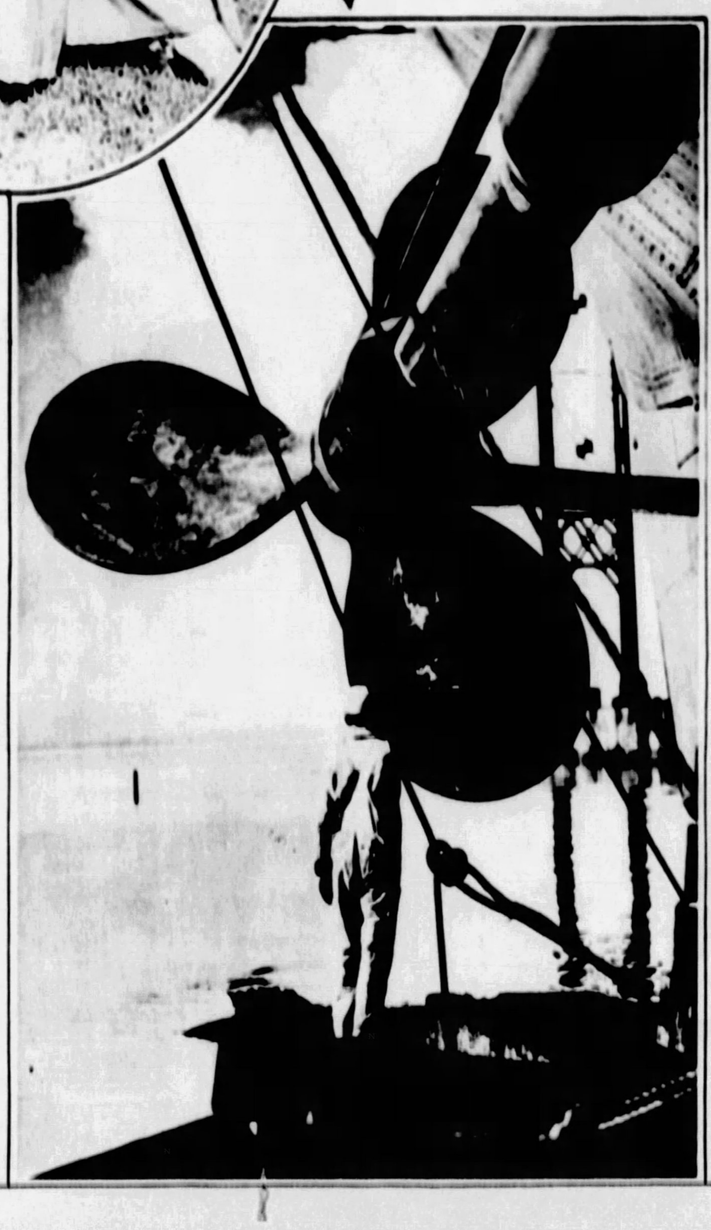
Here, ladies, is a new Town Oxford specifically designed for walking, shopping and business wear. Created especially by us, it is a model of neatness and comfort. This one is of Brown Calf with Brown Ring Lizard trim, one and one-half inch Military heel and is but one of many models in this new line. They are all Arch Aids, which means style, quality and absolute foot comfort, and are priced at

$9

We Are Showing Many New and Interesting Spring Models in Sizes From 2½ to 12
Widths AAAAA to EEE
We Suggest Morning Shopping
"The Store of Unhurried Service"

Ritter & Morrison

GREETING THE SUN.
Adrienne Dore is showing how happy the morning sun makes her feel. She is filming "Old Man Minick" at the Warner Studio.



ABUNDANT POWER HERE.
Right: One of the twin propellers of the new steamship Acadia just launched at Newport News Shipbuilding Company. This striking photograph was taken by William M. Rittasse, Philadelphia.

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UNWANTED HAIR
the most serious beauty blemish
Removed by the
VI-RO-GEN METHOD
PERMANENTLY, SAFELY AND PAINLESSLY
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Written Lifetime Guarantee
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FRUIT AND NUT EGGS

REYMERS' delicious Fruit and Nut Eggs are featured only at the Easter season. They are different from every other confection. Made of the finest glace fruits and carefully selected nut meats embedded in wonderful fondant cream and all thickly coated with rich chocolate.

You can purchase these Eggs almost everywhere—including your neighborhood drug store—the same fresh, wholesome quality and at the same price—60c per pound. Sizes ½, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 pounds.

Name will be written on Fruit and Nut Eggs of 1 pound or larger, without extra charge.

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OLIVER BUILDING
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Roll your own and save your "Roll"

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FREE
A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA ¼. cigarette paper attached to each sack.

NOW.... RIZ LA ¼. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book
5¢

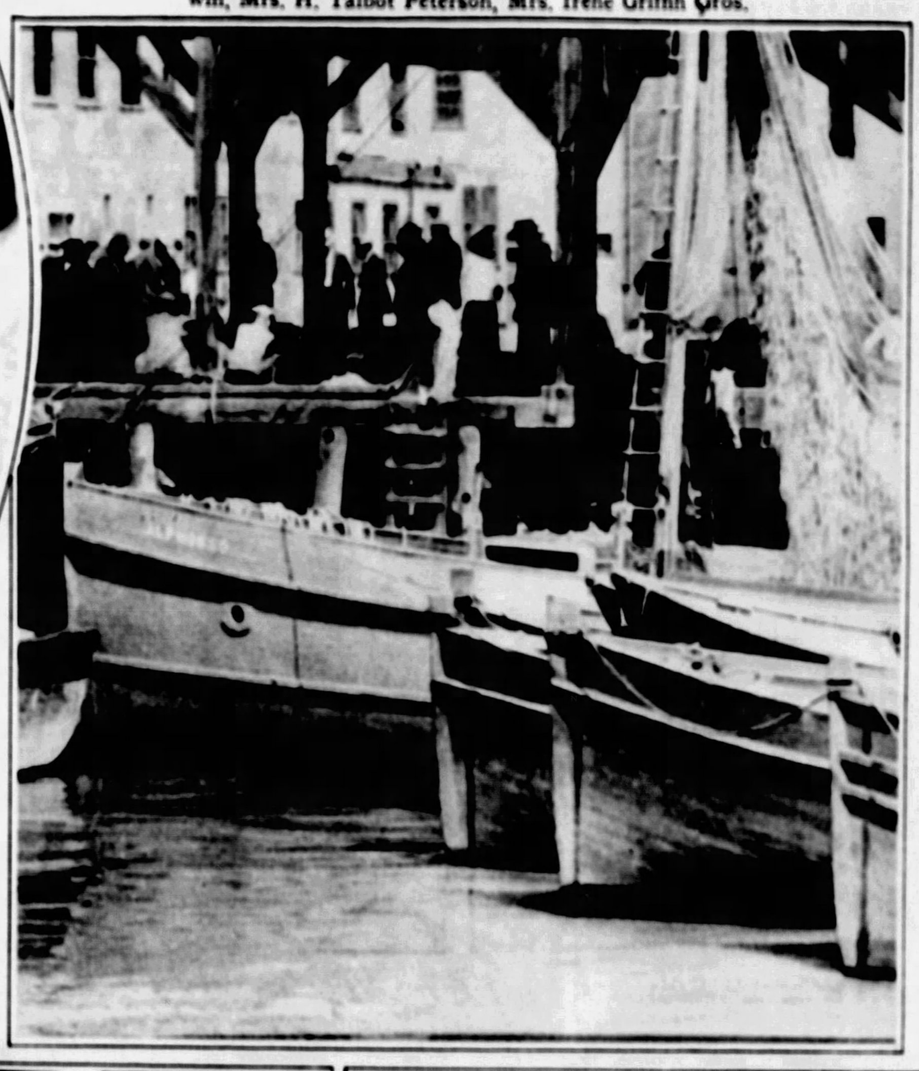
Genuine "Bull" Durham—a standard for three generations. Our people—awake to their opportunities—are "rolling their own" and buying genuine "BULL" DURHAM as never before. The right article at the right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

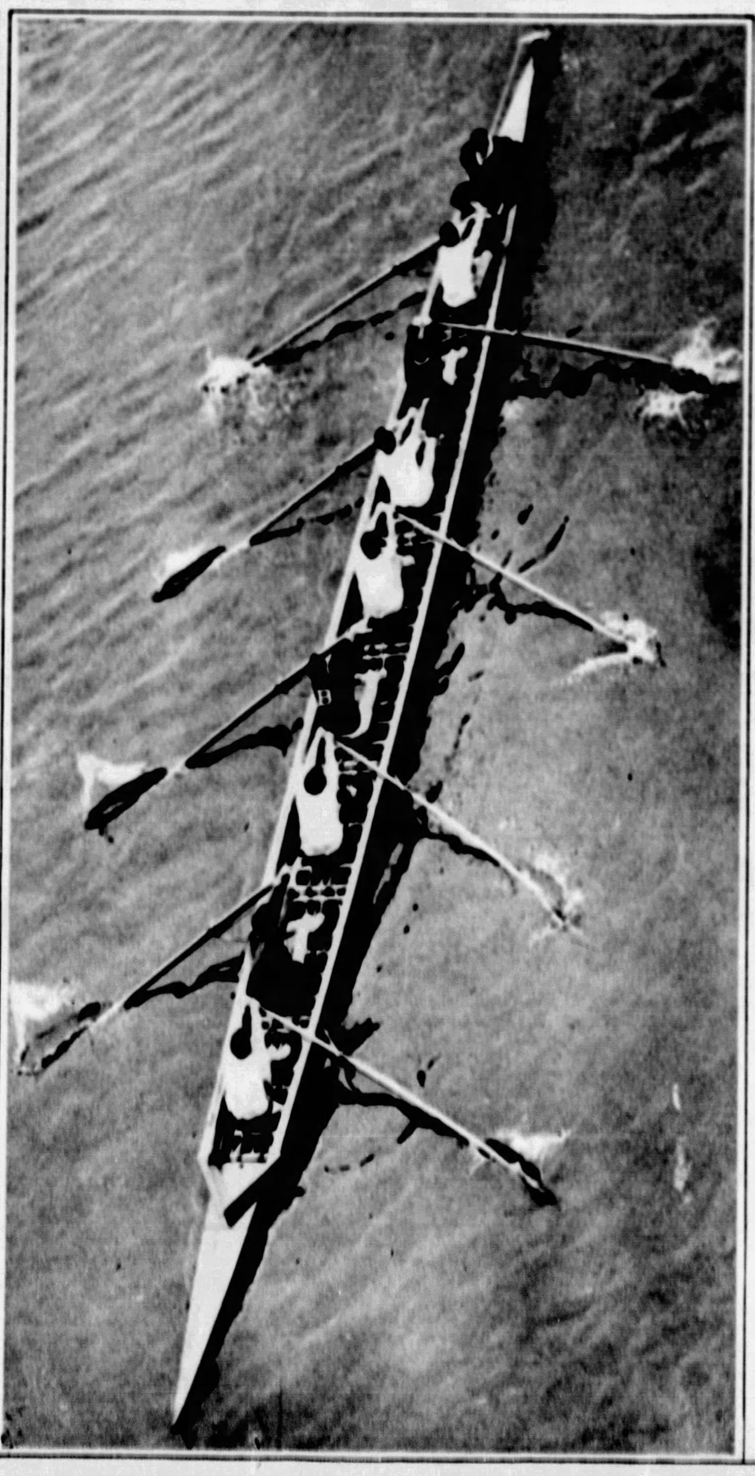
ORIGINAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY CHURCH WOMEN.
The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church presented "The Peak Sisters." Left to right they are: Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. Brabazon Rutherfoord, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Ray S. Quick, Miss Eleanor Steenson, Miss Helen Maree Greenwood, Mrs. Lee Hess Barnes, Mrs. Henry E. Cole, Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, Mrs. H. M. Corwin, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Irene Griffin Gros.

SCENE FROM "SEIN LIEBESLIED."
Willi Forst and Fee Malten will be seen in the German picture, "His Love Song," at the Avenue Cinema tomorrow.



EXHIBITED.
"Pride," by R. M. Kenah, 5835 Alderson Street, and "T Wharf," left, by Byron H. Chatto, 1300 Milton Ave., were studies exhibited at the show of the New York Camera Club. Both men are members of the Photographic Section, Academy of Science and Art, Pittsburgh.

HIS DAILY DISH.
"Pete," English bull terrier, must have his cone every afternoon. Harry G Burnap, his master, humors "Pete" in the habit.



"MISS PHILIPPINES."
Emma Zamora, selected as "Miss Philippines — 1932" dressed in her royal robes of state and wearing her bejeweled crown.

NOT EVERYONE SWIMS AT WAIKIKI BEACH.
For some dance, as is shown in this picture while others look on, Bluejackets with the United States fleet in Hawaiian waters were being entertained by these dancing girls.

CREW IN TRAINING.
Left: The University of Pennsylvania crew is getting early practice on the Schuylkill River under the watchful eye of Head Coach Rusty Callow.

Save Your HAIR
Personal Appearance
Means Much to You in Social and Business Success
Don't Neglect Your Scalp
Call Today For An Examination
Terms if Desired
World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists
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Suite 801 Clark Building
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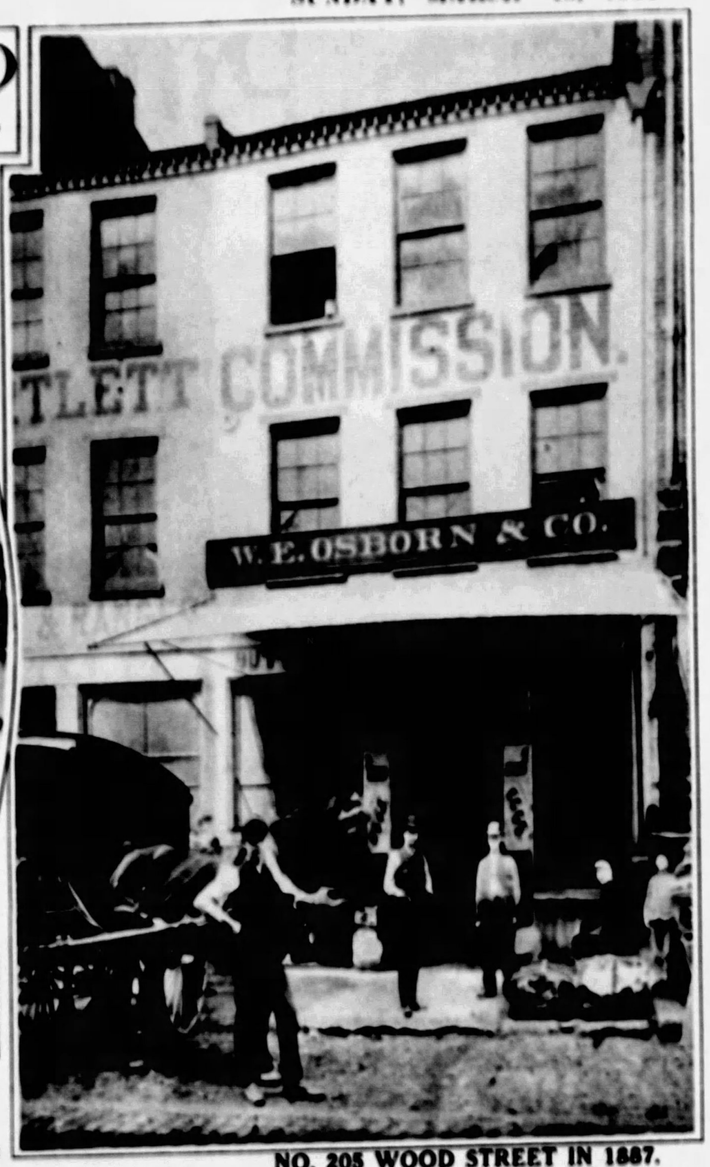
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Tuesday and Friday, 1 P. M.

Bunions Dissolved Away
Sample Treatment PROVES IT!
by Fairyfoot
THE pain stops almost instantly when Fairyfoot is applied. Then permanent relief. Amazing Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery is entirely different. Over 2,000,000 scientific Fairyfoot treatments have been used successfully since 1897. Mrs. R. Davidhizer, Oregon, writes: *"I applied Fairyfoot to a very sore bunion. The next morning when I awoke, my foot did not hurt any more. I could move my toe with ease. I put on my shoe and did not suffer another pain. I have had bunions for ten years."* Hundreds of similar letters in our files. You can try a sample of Fairyfoot for only 10 cents. Mail the coupon below TODAY to Fairyfoot Products Co., 1223 South Wabash Avenue, Dept. 1141, Chicago, Illinois.
SAMPLE COUPON
FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO., 1223 S. Wabash Avenue, Dept. 1141, Chicago, Illinois
I enclose 10 cents for Sample Treatment of FAIRYFOOT.
Name.....
Address.....

REMEMBER?

WAS MARRIED IN PITTSBURGH.
During the run of "The Temperance Town" at the old Duquesne Theater here, in the Nineties, Caroline Miskel was married to Charles Hoyt, well known actor-manager. A brass band and parade were part of the celebration and the whole city cheered the newlyweds.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)



NO. 205 WOOD STREET IN 1887.
This butter, eggs and cheese commission house was located in Wood Street for many years. Left to right, in the picture: M. F. Breitweiser, Garibaldi McFudd, Frank Coleman and, seated, B. L. Breitweiser.

AN INFORMAL AFTERNOON PARTY BACK IN 1895.
Letter reading seemed to be in vogue in Bradford two score years ago. Mrs. H. L. Tietsworth, of New Kensington, is standing top left. Mary Drummond, of Punxsutawney, is seated at the left, middle row. Buelah Campbell is in the center. The others are friends of Mrs. Tietsworth, whose sister, Mrs. J. Sweigart, of Sandusky Street, North Side, submitted the picture.

FATHER COX IN A CHURCH PLAY IN 1906. Members of St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth Street, presented the St. Cecelia play at old Turner Hall, Forbes Street, in 1906, and the Reverend Father James R. Cox, center in white robe, was one of the characters.
(Picture loaned by Miss E. M. Riley, Jancey Street.)

ONE OF PITTSBURGH'S FASTEST POLE TEAMS.
Henry S., 2:17½, and Gleneyre, 2:15½, were photographed in 1899 when they constituted one of the smartest and fastest teams in the city. They were owned and driven by Dave McDonald, now superintendent of the Bureau of Horses.

TROTSKY IN MOVIES.
Leon Trotsky, right, was a $7 a day movie extra in the long ago—before he returned to Russia to become a power. This scene was from a movie featuring Clara Kimball Young.

NANCY McINTOSH—PITTSBURGHER.
A sister of Burr McIntosh, Miss Nancy was born on the North Side, educated here, and later adopted by W. S. Gilbert, of the Gilbert-Sullivan company. She was a star in "The Circus Girl" and other plays of the 90's.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. Maud Carter Heath, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

FIRST CAR OPERATED ON HARMONY SHORT LINE.
Back in 1907 the Harmony Route was inaugurated and the trip of the first car was quite an event between here and Butler. *(Picture loaned by Mrs. J. B. Cooper, Evans City.)*

Interesting Babies

GAYNELLE KOCHER.
R. D. 7, Johnstown

PHYLLIS JOAN COSGROVE.
Wampum.

JULIA ANN CLAUGHLEY.
Pann Ave., Monaca.

FIRST PRIZE—VIRGINIA ELINOR LARSON
East Beau Street, Washington, Pa.

GRACE La VERNE HOBBS
Aliquippa.

ROGER B. GUSTAFSON.
McKeesport

MARY ELIZABETH PIERCE.
Coal Valley, Pa.

BILLIE COPELAND.
Steubenville, O

PATRICIA ANN KOPNICKY.
Farrell, Pa

THOMAS HANSON.
Westover Ave., Uniontown.

PAT PAUL.
Main Street, New Kensington.

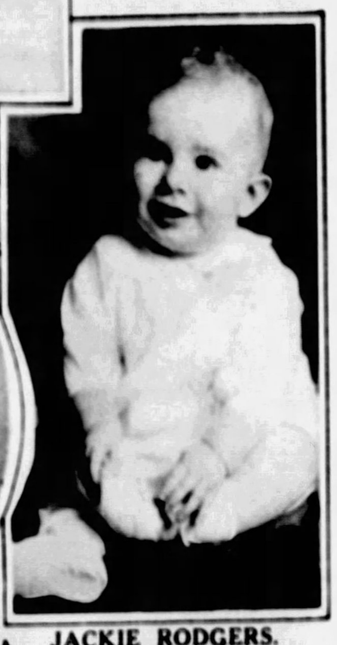
PATRICIA ANN HILE.
McFarland Road, Dormont.

HELENE JOAN GOLDBERG.
N. Lang Avenue, Homewood.

SECOND PRIZE.
Edwina Mowery, Lincoln Ave. North Side.

MARY LOUISE KNOX.
Dennison View Ave., Westwood.

GEORGE STANDISH.
Masontown, Pa



JACKIE RODGERS.
Uniontown.

SHIRLEY ANN HALVORSEN.
McKeesport.

ROBERT JONES.
Warren, Ohio.

HAROLD CALVIN COBLENTZ.
New Castle.

DENNY KRAUS.
Brookville, Pa.

ROBERT RICHARD VOYVODICK.
Aliquippa.

THIRD PRIZE PICTURE.
Donald Richard Paul,
Leonard Ave., Washington, Pa.

JEAN MARIE LOWRY.
Beechview Avenue.

JACKIE SMITHYMAN.
Harcums Way, S. S.

ELEANOR BERISH.
Uniontown.

DORIS MARIE BROKENBEK.
McKeesport.

WALTER KICELICK.
McKeesport.

CLAIRE FLEISNER.
Cadet Street.

RICHARD RIPPIN.
Johnstown.

MARILYN KLAUS.
S. Braddock Ave.

JOSEPH STARR, JR.
Main Street.

ELAINE SEPESY.
California, Pa.

AGNES BLAZO.
Chatsworth Ave.

DONALD H. WELLS, JR.
Reynoldsville, Pa.

JACKIE McGLINCHEY.
N. Howard Ave., Bellevue.

JOSEPH Q. BETZENDORFER.
Warren, Pa.

GLORIA RODGERS.
McKees Rocks

FRANK CATRAIN.
McDonald, Pa.

CARL WEBB.
Greensburg.

MARY ANN DOUGHERTY.
St. Marys, Pa.

DICK FREY.
Salamanca, N. Y.

BILLY SKILES.
Weirton, W. Va.

AUDREY DEEMER.
Aspinwall.

ROBERT KUTIS.
Port Vue, Pa.

JOHN KERNIC, JR.
Glenshaw

BOBBY LLOYD.
Irvona, Pa.

GULISTAN

Reg U S Pat Off

announces *Chinese* rugs

reproduced for first time with costly embossed effects!

Posed especially for Gulistan by Barbara Willson, who recently starred in "Sing High, Sing Low."

$100

for 9 by 12 foot size • 22 other sizes from $4.95 up • Convenient Terms

This news, exclusive to Gulistan, is the sensation of the season. • It can be told in one sentence • *The rarest and most costly type of Chinese Rug design is now to be had in Gulistan at $100 for 9 by 12 foot size!* • To know what this means, remember that the maker of Gulistan *makes the originals too*, and uses the same *or better* materials in Gulistan. • There are two thousand Chinese craftsmen in Tientsin working on Karagheusian Chinese Rugs . . . just as there are many in Persia working on Karagheusian Persian Rugs. • The Chinese Gulistan Rugs were designed in China by Chinese artists, using *not only* the lustrous solid colors, the sprays of flowers and the silky shimmer . . . but that *embossed relief effect which comes only with expensive Chinese originals!* • This sensational technical achievement of the American looms of Karagheusian *adds* Chinese Rugs to the line. New 1932 reproductions of Persian masterpieces are also available. • In both, the finest blends of Chinese and Oriental wools are used, the highest-grade dyes, and exactly the same sheen-finishing process! • Is it any wonder that even experts hesitate to tell the difference, or that people prefer these longer-wearing Gulistans to some of the cheaper kinds of Orientals? • Please note that this news is *exclusive to Gulistan.* • Be guided for safety by the label bearing that name on the back of the rug. • Furniture and department stores in cities throughout America are now displaying the new Chinese Gulistan designs.

GUIDE WHEN SHOPPING

Here is the silk label which is on the back of every Gulistan Rug. • Save this paragraph as a memo. The rug illustrated is Gulistan No. 25117. • Twenty-two different sizes from 22½ by 36 inches ($7) up to 11 ft. 3 inches by 21 feet ($300). • Four different color combinations: Castilian Henna, Como Green, Peach Beige and Rose Quartz. The leading Rug Departments pride themselves on carrying a full stock. Almost any store can rapidly fill your order.

BUY FROM THE STORE WHICH GIVES YOU WHAT YOU WANT.

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